

No 61,816

حكذامن المدصل

Moving . . . How to move house and save money . . . spirit

Savouring eau-de-vie, the colourless spirit with a punch

Laps ... John Blunsden previews the Belgian Grand Prix, first European round of the 1984 world motor racing championship

.. of honour Roy Strong on the wonderful world of pageantry



Thatcher stands up for Budd

The Prime Minister, speaking in the Commons, condemned those who yelled insults at Zola Budd during her record-break-ing race at Crystal Palace on Wednesday. Meanwhile. Labour members of Torfaen Borough Council have decided that no steps will be taken to prevent Miss Budd from competing at snext month's UK championships in South Wales

Fading flame

The traditional ceremonies for lighting the Olympic flame in Greece has been cancelled by the Greeks because of alleged American commercialization Pag Page 6

The Observer

Mrs Thatcher assured MPs that the Government had not received an application for consent to transfer of the ownership of The Observer



Devolution plan The official Unionists have presented proposals for administrative devolution in Northern Ireland ahead of the report of the New Ireland forum

in the Irish Republic Page 2

BUPA deal

The British United Provident Association (BUPA), Britain's biggest private health insurer, is striking a deal with 140 private hospitals to control costs and subscription increases Page 3

Hostage hopes Hopes for the release of 16 British hostages, seized by rebel forces in Angola, rose after talks at the Foreign Office Page 6

Knowles beaten

Tony Knowles, the fourth seed was beaten 10-7 yesterdaty by the unseeded John Parrott in the first round of the Embassy world snooker championship in ·Sheffield

Leader page, 13 Letters: On Dimbleby lecture, from Mr J. Murray and Mr W. Wallace: Arts cuts, from Proicssor J. A. Berthoud Leading articles: Export sub-sidies: Child care: Punjab Features, pages 10, 11, 12
David Steel calls for a nuclear summit in Europe; Poland's millionair society. Spectrum: Salmon, king among fish. Friday Page: HEr indoors, the diplomats wives Obituary, page 14 Count Basic, Mrs Margaret

2-5 Motoring 5-7 Obituary 14 Parliames Overseas 12pts 8 | Science 15-20 Sport 14 TV & Radio Church 14 Theatres,etc 28 Universities 12 Weather

Libyans begin to leave bureau as

By Heavy Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Britons return

to the St James's Square came yesterday when 18 pieces of diplomatic baggage were removed from the Libyan Peop-

The human evacuation also began after the severance of diplomatic relations between the two governments, as British

and Libyan families flew home.
One of the official sacks which were loaded on to a white van outside the Libyan People's Bureau is likely to have containd the gun which killed

But although the loading was Gatwick. scrutinized by four neutral diplomats, including the Tur-kish ambassador, none of the bags was searched by the police.

No government representatives were in evidence in the square, although Sir Kenneth dafi to what Libyans saw as a Newman, the Metropolitan hold-up in the arrangements Police Commissioner, stood at for Libyan families to leave the forward police control point London. near the people's bureau. Among those helping to load

supervise the evacuation. While the scrutineers, who also included representatives

from the Syrian and Saudi Arabian embassies, stood by, he boarded the van alongside the driver for the journey to Heathrow Airport.

Reagan's

Chinese

message

From David Bonavia

Peking

President Reagan last night spoke in Chinese about the need

Peking reverberated to the

unacustomed sound of a 21-gun

salute as Prsident Li greeted Mr

and Mrs Reagan. Mr Li told Mr Reagan he

shared his view of the import-

ance of the Pacific region, as

mentioned by the American

leader in a statement before his

tang regime in Taiwan.

The People's Daily yesterday

United States.

The first real signs of an end diplomatic nameplates coming themselves on the grounds that

it priority.

The transfer of wives and dependants from one capital to another went less smoothly, with 30 British women and children waiting for more than five hours in the departure of the delay in Libya.

Meanwhile, speculatio grew and other people inside the buseau in S layare's Shutare in S layare in S l

Photograph, back page

Fletcher outside the building the Libyan authorities gave last week precipitating the hein permission to board the British Caledonian flight to

> Tempers frayed and the Foreign Office protested through the ambassador, Mr Oliver Miles. The delay was thought to represent a "tit-fortat" response by Colonel Gad-dafi to what Libyans saw as a

The 140 Libuans. companied by consular officials, arrived at Heathrow after what the bags was one of the three-men dispatched by Colonel Gaddafi to London this week to

four coaches.

Armed police, crowded the entrances to terminal two and with airport security staff accompanied the Libyans,

diplomatic nameplates coming behind and with a police escort, the small convoy sped from the square towards Piccadilly, with police holding up traffic to give it priority.

The Libyan Arab Boeing left about 7 pm, shortly after the departure of the Gatwick-bound flight from transfer of wives and transfer of

and other people inside the bureau in St James's Square, which has in a state of nearsiege since the shooting of WPC Fletcher 10 days ago, might leave tomorrow, 24 hours before the Sunday deadline set by Britain.

At Dover, immigration officers refused entry to two Libyans, one said to be a

policeman At Heathrow Airport, the number of Libyans refused permission to enter the country rose to six, out of 38 arriving during the past 72 hours from Tripoli. About 22 were said to have been allowed in, with a

further 10 awaiting a decision.
The Royal Naval College at
Dartmouth has been instructed
by the Ministry of Defence to
turn away three Libyan cadets who were due to have started the new term yesterday. Several others already there have been told to pack their bags.

Support for Britain came yesterday from the Irish Repuboarded the van alongside the loaded down with luggage, lie, where Mr Peter Barry, the river for the journey to through emigraton procedures, foreign minister deplored the leathrow Airport.

None would comment to loss of life and injuries suffered waiting journalists, excusing in St James's Square.

Coal board hopeful on pit closure talks

National Coal Board manigers were making desperate efforts last night to revive a flagging peace initiative in the seven-week-old pit strike.

Mr Ned Smith; director-gen-

for "mutual respect and benefit" between China and the eral of industrial relations, was still hopeful that joint talks on a The President, who arrived in pit closure programme could be held with all three unions in the industry, despite the hard line Peking yesterday for a six-day visit, used a Chinese phrase to this effect durig a banquet given in his honour by President Li being taken by the National Union of Mineworkers. He was in contact with Mr

Peter Heathfield. retary of the NUM, which has Mrs Reagan emerged hand-inhand from the presidential plane just after 2pm local time. They were driven to Tianan-140,000 members on strike. But the miners are refusing to shift from their veto on all colliery men Square, in the centre of shutdowns, except where the Peking, for a welcoming cerseams are exhausted. Mr Smith said: "We shall just

emony outside the Great Hall of the People.

Mr Reagan brought a party of more than 600, including journalists, aides, secret service have to presevere and see what will turn up. Our parameters are the basis for reasonable men in the NUM, if they really apply men and officials who guard the their mind to it to find a codes for launching nuclear solution.

The board has proposed the closure of four million tonnes of capacity and 20,000 redun-dancies, and has indicated that it could phase the plan over a longer period than the one-year time scale originally envisaged. The union has offered talks "anytime, anywhere" but only

on its own terms. While negotiating continued, The People's Daily yesterday Mr Arthur Scargill, president of reiterated China's view that the NUM, disclosed plans for a relations with America were 50p-a-week levy on all trade being held back by Washing-ton's support for the Kuomin-miners. This would be in addition to the proposed levy Photograph, page 6 on Labour Party members.

Speaking in Blyth, Northum-berland, after leading a rally of 2,000 strikers, Mr Scargill said: "We will ask every British trade union member to contribute. The cash will alleviate some of the severe hardship our mem-

bers are facing."

The miners' union is planning a national demonstration in Nottinghamshire, where the men kept up their defiance of the national strike call yesterday. The coal board reported that all 25 pits in the area were working normally. Naturally, 52 pits were working, the highest figure since the strike began; but 2 pits remained strikebound.

Mr Scargill, who is to meet Nottinghamshire pit branch officials today, said "thousands and thousands" of trade unionists should attend the protest.

Criticism of the coal board's handling of the dispute was voiced by Mr Walter Gold-smith, director-general of the Institute of Directors. He said "It is a source of concern that the NCB has twice marched to the top of the hill and then marched back down again: first, in seeking injunctions against secondary action which it failed to implement and secondly in apparently extending the time sacle for restructuring the industry, with-out any indication of how that

might be financed."
Mr MacGregor meanwhile flew to Washington on his way to Chicago for an intrentiona

Labour levy, page 2

Death of Count Basie, jazz giant

By Richard Williams

Count Basic, whose career as one of the greatest of jazz bandleaders lasted almost half a century, died yesterday in ensemble, whi hospital in Hollywood, Florida. He was 79, and for several years His last app had suffered from a gradually intensifying combination of illnesses which he himself referred to with the catch-all term "arthritis".

The ensuing physical incapacity had not prevented him from taking his orchestra on concert tours around the world. At first with the aid of walking

sticks, and then from om an wheelelectrically-propelled wheel-chair, he continued to direct the ensemble, which had come into

His last appearance in Britain was two years ago, at the Festival Hall in London; more recently he had been invited to the White House by President Reagan, who described him as being "among the musicians who helped change the path of American music in the thirties and forties"

domestic help, he was born in New Jersey in 1904. His mother was his first piano teacher, among her successors were the jazz pianists Fats Waller and Willie "The Lion" Smith, After an apprenticeship as an itinerate accompanist, his career took shape in Kansas City in the early 1930s.

Ronnie Scott, to whose jazz club in London Basic was a regular visitor, said last night: He was a quiet, unassuming



Quiet end to siege at Iranian consulate

By John Witherow and Rupert Morris

For the second time in 10 days armed police surrounded a foreign embassy in London yesterday after opponents of the Ayatollah Khomeini occupied part of the Iranian consulate in Kensington Court.

The protest was timed to coincide with similar events in four other European cities. It was one of the most dramatic and well-organized anti-Khomeini demonstrations outside Fran. The Dutch ambassador in The Hague was injured in scuffles, and two people were slightly hurt when protesters used tear gas in Frankfurt. The other protests were in Paris

At the consulate in Kensing-ton, 11 left-wing demonstrators out inside and fought with consulate staff in a front room. Police said that two of the protesters were injured before the group was overpowered and sealed in the ground floor reception by an electronic lock.

Within minutes the police, several of them with handgons and wearing flak jackets, surrounded the building and cut off traffic to the area just south west of Hyde Park.

tops and adjacent balconies ready for the familiar waiting game as attempts were made to get the protesters to come out. After eight hours the demon

strators were brought out, one by one, with their hands tied and placards around their necks saying either "US terrorists" or "French terrorists". The first man was hooded while others, including two women, were bundled out at five-minute intervals; one of them fell down the steps.

Above them a group of half a dozen consulate staff stood on "Long live Khomen" and
"Down with USA - Down with
Russia - Down with Imperialism and Communism".

Police hurried the demonstrators into waiting vans before driving them off to kensington police station.

One witness, Mr Amir Mozaffari, who was standing outside the consulate, said that 2 group of Iranians entered at about 9,30am and fought with staff. "I looked through the window and saw them fighting and hitting each other with chairs and lists. Then someone smashed the window and threw out about nine or ten passports Two people were waiting outside and they ran away with

Commons inquiry

is rejected.

EEC exports."

BSC strip mills - at Ravenscraig

in Scotland, Llanwern and Port Talbot in South Wales -

advocated by the new BSC chairman Mr Robert Haslam -

In a key paragraph the committee, chaired by the Conservative MP for Hastings,

Mr Kenneth Warren, says that

decisions about future BSC

capacity should not be domi-nated by the EEC intention to

abolish steel production quotas and state aids by the end of

1985 "In our opinion BSC

must be prepared to increase

both its home market share and

The committee also attacks

proposals for the privatization

of the BSC's engineering steels activity by merger with GKN.

the so-called Phoenix II scheme.

This, it says, would eliminate

Mr Bill Sirs, general secretary

of the Iron and Steel Trades

Confederation, said the report

domestic competition.

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Commons Select Comnittee has rejected any attempts by the state-owned British Steel Corporation or the Government to instigagte further cuts in the nation's steelmaking capability.
No more British steel mills

should be closed, it says, before the rest of Europe honours obligations to reduce steelmaking capacity. -At the same time the first report from the new Commons Trade and Industry Committee

is fiercely critical of the Government's steel privatization policy, calls for changes in the law to allow the 130 to negotiate cheaper power contracts, and urges the govern-ment to insist on an EEC restriction on imports. The report, from Conservative backbenchers and

four Labour, is bound to fuel the controversy on the size of the country's steel industry. It follows reports last week that the BSC's new corporate

plan, to be submitted to the Government by the end of the month, will recommend the closure of one of two of the corporation's five integrated steelworks and the loss of another 15,000 jobs.

The committee says that the decision announced in December 1982 by Mr Patrick Jenkin, then Secretary of State for Industry, to keep open all five BSC integrated steelworks.

should kill once and for all foolish ill-informed specu lation" about the closure of one of the three big plants, which were working flat out. Profits were being made and productivity could not be matched anywhere in Europe, he said. The BSC's losses, aggravated by the coal strike, and currently about £3m a week.

get private back-up By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent Private contractors are to be Closure of one of the three

asked to tender for RAF aircraft maintenance, Royal Navy ship repair, the repair of Army equipment, and military trans-port contracts - work which could be worth more than £1,000m a year.

Details are to be announced by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, in the annual Statement on Defence Estimates, to be published next month.

But Mr John Lee, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Defence Procurement, has told a backbench colleague, Mr Richard Ryder, MP for Norfolk Mid, that the ministry intends 'rigorously" to pursue competition "in the areas of support, supply and maintenance services, on the principle that WORK Which is necessary for operational reasons, or where there is advantage to the taxpayer, should be carried out within the Ministry of Defence".

"Further details of these measures will be published in due course."

A leaked Ministry of Defence report disclosed last month that Mr Peter Levene, a special adviser, had urged Mr Heseltine to put Royal Dockyard ship repair and refit work worth an estimated £450m, out to the private sector.

MSC avoid split on **Jobcentres**

By David Felton

A deep split in the Manpower Services Commission over radical reorganisation of the Jobcentre network - including the loss of 800 civil service jobs has been avoided.

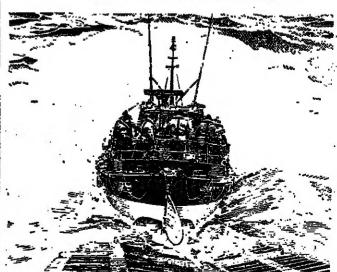
The planned four-year over-

haul will be reexamined in detail and a handful of pilot schemes will be established to monitor the controversial proposals for "Jobpoints" operating out of shops, banks, libraries and post offices, with only one or two staff and using new

The nine-strong commission yesterday was saved from splitting over the proposals by a skilful compromised involving a wide-ranging consultation exercise involving the staff, which was engineered by Mr David Young, MSC chairman. The proposals will be looked at again in September

\$10 can help launch a lifeboat

1 hour's fuel (slipway launched lifeboat): £10. Firing of maroons to alert crew: £40. Cost of new winch cable: £400.



A lifeboat needs to be launched, on average, every 3 hours somewhere around our coasts. We depend on volunteer crews, we receive no government grants and, to continue our service, we need your help-in the form of a membership subscription, donation or legacy—as desperately as someone in distress needs ours.

And we can promise you that every contribution's welcome. Whether it's a tenner to help send an existing lifeboat down the slipway for the umpteenth time, or several thousand to help a new lifeboat down the slipway for the first time.

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The son of a gardener and a Obituary, page 14 Continued on back page, col 5 Jaguar to return to the scene of former glories

By Jeremy Shaw Jaguar cars are to return to the Le Mans 24-bour motor race after an absence of 24 years. The Coventry marque dominated the French classic during the 1950s, with five victories in the most famous and gruelling of all motor races, but has not been officially involved since the withdrawal of the works team in 1964.

That is now about to change. Over the last two years, alterations in the regulations governing the race, and the orld endurance championship of which it is a pert, have inspired the interest of several of the world's leading car manufacturers.

Porsche were the first to see

the renewed possibility of prestige offered to the victors of this famous event, and the

German cars dominated the races of 1982 and 1983. however, Aston Recently, however, Aston Martin - Jaguar's great British rivals in the 1950s - have announced their intention of backing a return to Le Mans, and Lancia are also entering a

The new XJR-5: already victorious in the US team in this year's race, which is to be held on June 16-17. Also on the 70-strong entry list, published last night by the race organizers, the Automobile Club de l'Onest, are two Jaguar cars, which have been built and raced in America.

Jaguar has evolved as a result of the current regulations, which demand a combination of engine power and fuel economy.

In Winchester, west Virginia, the experienced Jaguar racer Bob Tullius seized upon the possibilities offered by a modified version of Jaguar's V12 engine. He commissioned a completely new car, examples of which went on to win four races in last season's US endurance racing champion-

The six-litre XJR-5 has since attracted the official blessing of the parent British company, and currently leads the 1984 US championship following a victory in the recent Miami Grand Prix.

Jaguar's greatest day in motor racing came at Le Mans in 1957, when their D-type models took the first four places. Mike Hawthorn and Stirling Moss were among their drivers during that decade, and even now, Only Ferrari and Porsche have won the Le Mans race more time than Jaguar.

The British company, which is providing financial and technical support for the American team, is careful no to raise expectations to high. "It is no longer a question, in this kind of racing, of hoping to win at the first attempt", a spokes-man for Jaguar said last night. Our entry is still conditional on further testing. We are going to Le Mans to learn, and we hope to perform respectEmbassy

World Siege Championships

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Directors and managers in industry 'losing out' in wages league

Industrial Correspondent

Managers of British industry and commerce are losing out in the wages league to manual workers, according to the annual survey of salaries conductred by the British Institute C of Management.

Last year, managers earned pay increases of 7.2 per cent compared with estimated earnings in Britain, which rose by 7.75 per cent. Directors suffered worst, with a year's wage rise of 6.2 per cent.

Mr Roy Close, director-general of the institute said yesterday that he was puzzled by the results of the survey. Profitability and productivity had increased remarkably in the past two years and, in spite of the payment of higher bonuses. managers' pay rises had not been more than the rest of the

disquieting trend in the year's survey, Managers' increases are. on average, running behind increases in the economy institute's survey

covered 242 organizations and A green oasis rises

GROSS SALARIES Survey Average

41602 38400 28952 22730 24643 20563 17502 15498 12856 18577

19,757 individuals. It shows that the average gross salary of a company chief executive has risen from £41,602 in 1982 to £45,033, and increase of 8.3 per cent. The pay of a middle rank manager has grown from £18,577 to £20,563. The institute says that in

spite of increased perks, the average British manager has not kept pace with his shop-floor Mr Close added: "A further

estimate shows that if we take into account measures announced last month by the

spewing out dangerous methane gas. More than 800,000

underwritten by the develop-

ment corporation, which hopes

to recoup up to £12m in admission receipts and from

franchising and sponsorship. Mr Bean said that, given

reasonable weather, he ex-pected around three million

He said: "On the economic

side, out main objective is to

create long-term jobs in tour-ism and service industries. It is

also an image-building exer-cise, to restor confidence to

Liverpool and Merseyside and

to rise by 5 per cent by January 1985, the middle manager will again be seen to have gained least from these changes". ast from these changes. The survey rescaled a signifi-

cant increase in bonus pay-ments. Last year, 41 per cent of directors received a bonus averaging £4,393 and represent-ing 12.6 per cent of total earnings. That compares with £3,395 paid to 38.5 per cent of directors in the 1983 survey.

American-owned companies continue to pay higher bonuses than British-owned firms.

The institute says that in spite of increases in the taxation of company care continues to go up in popularity. The survey records the highest numbers, 98 per cent of directors and 63 per cent of managers, now receiving

Share options are also on the increase. More than 40 per cent of directors and 37 per cent of managers covered by the survey were included in companysponsored

No transfer request on from Liverpool dump Observer

By Alan Hamilton

The dispute between the roprietor and editor of The Observer reached the Commons yesterday, with Mr Peter Shore, the shadow Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, ac-cusing Mr "Tiny" Rowland of displaying the insolence of wealth and the arrogance of power, and the Prime Minister assuring MPs that the Government had received no approaches concerning the news-paper's possible sale to a new

Mr Shore claimed that The Observer proprietor's conduct in publicly rebuking his editor, and his subsequent threats to close the newspaper, sell it off, or withdraw advertsing revenue from it, were a breach of the agreements established when Mr Rowland assumed ownership of Britain's oldest national Sunday newspaper three years

Mrs Thatcher had been asked by the Liberal leader, Mr David Steel to condemn the activitites of Mr Rowland's company,

Unionists present devolution plan

would be distributed in pro-

The Official Unionists be-

lieve a wide degree of consen-

sus exists in many areas and points to the work being done by the 26 district councils where both sides work together.

to be brought against 38 republican prisoners who es-

caped from the Maze jail. They

include murder, attempted murder and possession of

Northern Ireland had been

led into the present deadlock by

power politics and the politics of self interest, Cardinal Basil Hume, the Archbishop of Westminster, said in Dublin

Addressing the Emigrant Chaplains' Association, ke

arged the British Government

to show the same political will in solving the Ulster crisis has had been shown during the

A man found dead in a Balfast park yesterday had been severely beaten around

the head by his killers. James

Spiers, aged 19, was found with

Use of jail

body belts

increasing

By Frances Gibb,

fitted with handcuffs are in-

creasingly being used in Bri-

tain's prisons, according to a report by the Prison Reform

Trust published today. In one year, from 1981 to

1982, their use on non-medical grounds nearly trebled from 41

occasions to 107, the report

says.

The body belt is a thick leather strap which is fastened round the prisoner's waist and

has handcuffs (iron for men,

leather for women), attached to

cannot be stretched out and the

body becomes hunched, with

report says.
The report also discloses an

increase in the use of solitary

the stripped cell which usually

contains only a mattress. It is of

"major concern" that these are

not mentioned in the Prison Rules, and that their use is not

recorded in official statistics,

The report calls for publi-cation of complete statistics on

abolition of the body belt.

The most frequently used form of solitary confinement is

cramp often setting in, the

a ring on either side.

confinement.

the report says.

Correspondent Legal Affairs Medieval-style body belts

Falklands conflict.

portion to party strength.

devolution in Northern Ireland were unveiled by the Official ists, the chairman and vice-Unionist Party yesterday in an attempt to present a construc-tive image before next week's report of the New Ireland in Dublin. chairman of the committee

The document, released in London and Belfast, appeared as reports indicated that the forum will propose a conference between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic to draw up a constitution for a 32-county republic. But the Official Unionists believe the forum is unlikey to produce any plan for pluralism because of opposition from the Roman Catholic

Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionists, said: "I think that the forum with its solutions and prop-esitions will be seen to be compoetely absurd and unacceptable here in London."

He party, which has boy-tted the Northern Ireland Assembly since the end of last year, wants it to become Northern Ireland's administrative body dividing up areas of responsibility among several committees. Under their plan the Assembly would be transformed into a type of regional council administrating noncon-tentious areas such as health, education, planning and agrialture.

It could have no law-making in Ormean Park, south Belfast.

Labour levies likely for other strikes

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Labour Party's decision to back the miners with a ever, that he favoured a suggested 50p weekly levy of its national ballot on the strike. members is likely to create a which would give cohesion to

Party leaders accepied yester day that other unions would probably be backed in similar lisputes where members such as the National Coal Board, had ngage in a long struggle. Although some shadow cabi-

net members were expressing stonishment yesterday at the national executive committee

Committee, which is Labour controlled, decided yesterday to cut spending by £2m to compensate for the cost of policing the miners' strike, estimated at £12m. Police stations below subdi-

vision level will be moth- Many parties have taken balled, vacancies frozen; site collections for the miners, or purchases and the computerization programme deferred; and the force will withdraw from the regional crime intelligence system. The police have been asked to make savingsn prosecution costs and communi-The Chief Constable, Mr

Charles McLachian, said he was gravely concerned by the cuts, the effects of which would development.

decision on Wednesday to call made clear his support.

be used to relieve the of miners' families. of Mr Kinnock's

pressing concern at the dangers on May 19. of the party being seen to ally itself so firmly with a divided The executive's decision not

to attach conditions to the money risked accusations that the party was financing flying pickets, some Labour MPs felt. But Mr Kinnock emphasized several times that the money would go to those most badly

miners' efforts to try to prevent pit closures.
Dr David Owen, leader of the

Social Democratic Party, said last night that the Labour levy was "as open a political endorsement of strike action as anything we have seen since Constituency parties wel-

comed the levy decision (Robin Young writes). But even the best organized admitted that there would be logistical prob-Police lems collecting the money. Many parties involved in

district council elections have only one meeting before they formally disband to concentrate on elections for the European Parliament.

have volunteered other help. Wigan Labour Party raised more than £1,000 last weekend

for miners on strike in Lanca shire. It has "adopted" the Bold colliery with the objectives. according to the agent, Mr Ian McCartney, "of sustaining the strike and doing the best we can to alleviate hardship". Holborn and St Pancras

Labour Party has given £511. become progressively more The agent, Mr David serious. They would cause Gardner, said: "We welcome operational problems and stop the national executive's the national executive's decision, and will ask members

to donate 50p in our next newsletter, but a lot is going to for a levy, Mr Neil Kinnock depend on individuals making their own response". He said on The World at One that the money, which could exceed £100,000 a week, would give miners' children accommogive miners' chil dation for a week over half-

term. The call for a 50p levy will be considered "as a matter colleagues were privately ex- of urgency" at the next meeting Darlington Labour Party, whose general management committee met on Wednesday

is one of the few to hav pledged support for the appeal. collection among the general committee raised £45, and branch circulars requesting 50p subscriptions will be going out "over the next day or so".



Mr Arthur Scargill making an aside to photographers while waiting for marchers to catch up during a rally at Blyth, Northumberland, yesterday.

Mr Benjamin Jamlin, aged 7. district maintenance officer for Wandsworth Council, who denies bribery charges involving £1,000 is to face retrial at the Central Criminal Court

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By Cliffor Justin Rover

It is curious that the Labour Party now seems to be associating itself so closely with the miners' strike. At first Mr Kinnock and his colleagues seemed to be trying to keep their distance from the dispute That was understandable. It is the kind of conflict that is liable to be particularly damag-ing to Labour because it links the party in the eyes of the public with an unpopular strike and the most disliked and feared of all union leaders

today. Labour leaders were therefore placed in an exceedingly difficult position. They could not come out openly against the strike without causing the most appalling ractions within the party. Yet to come out openly for it would expose them to the charge of being "Scargill's men". The natural course was to advocate a ballot in accordance with union rules, to murmur that none of this trouble would have arisen if the Government had been a bit more adroit, and apart from that to say as little as possible.

That appeared to be Mr Kinnock's line until he came out strongly in support of the miners in his speech to the Scottish TUC last week. Now the party's national executive committee has asked constituency parties to levy a minimum of 50 pence a week from their members for the strike fund, even though Mr Kinnock had earlier called for a miners' ballot and there has not yet

Remarkable gesture of solidarity

One waits with some scepticism to see how much money will actually be provided in this way for the miners, but at the very least it is a remarkable gesture of solidarity. When a statement on the dispute was made to the Commons on Wednesday there was no doubt that Labour MPs too are now ranging themselves alongside the miners. Yet it cannot be in Labour's

best interests to associate closely with Mr Scargill or to build him up. Indeed, it would suit the party best in the long run for Mr Scargill to lose. This would certainly be to the advantage of the Conservatives also indirectly help Labour as a The Conservatives won such

a sweeping victory last Jane partly because of thier own virtues - the reputation of a strong administration with a decisive Prime Minister - but also because of fear of what a Labour government would do. That fear was linked with two names, Benn and Scargill: one representing militancy withing the party, the other militancy within the unions. If Labour is to win next time the bogey of militancy needs to be laid in both directions.

The National executives's decision on Wednesday to confirm the explusion of six Militant Tendency supporters suggests that the leadership is alive to the need to clear our extremism from the party. But if Mr Scargill were to win, would be strengthened. The Government would be dealt a devastating blow, yet Labour would find that the albatross round its neck had grown lager. An outcome that left the Government enfeebled and Labour apparently in thrall to militancy would benefit only the Alliance.

Scargill's demise would lay 1974 ghost

But what did Mr Scargill is defeated? The Government and its supporters would justifiably celebrate a triumph: the ghos of 1974 would have been laid. Yet Labour leaders would also have cause for a quiet smile in private. They could not afford to rejoice in public over the discomfiture of such a prominent union leader. But it would not only be the

Government to whom Mr Scargill would no longer pose such a threat. The voters would not be so alarmed by him either. The forces of m trade unionism would be encouraged and it would not be easy for the Conservatives to win next time through the Scargill factor.

The immediate effect of the

strike is bound to be embarrassing for Labour: both the party and Mr Kinnock person-ally have lost ground in the opinion polls already. But in opinion polls already. Due the long run Labour would have to gain from the eclipse of Mir Scargill provided that the party does not become locked in such a close embrace with him that it is impossible for one to slide without pulling

surprising place but it can seldom have produced anything tons of rubble had to be so striking as the International Garden Festival which the Queen will open next Wednesday on the site of a former rubbish dump. excavated and used for landscaping and for covering the The £14m capital costs and the anticipated £6m operating costs of the five and a half month festival have been It is an unequivocally spec-

Merseyside is a perennially

tacular achievement, 250 acres of urban decay transformed in less than two and a half years into a rolling green landscape, and flowers, lakes and waterfalls and marvellous views over the Mersey estuary. The lateness of spring has not helped growth but in yester-day's sunshine it was a place to gladden the spirit. In December 1981 the

riverside site was, in the words of Mr Basil Bean, chief executive of Merseyside Development Corporation, a scene of utter dereliction. It consisted of a disused dock, the remains of Wait before

trial may

be limited

By Richard Evans

home affairs select committee.

body, which has concluded

and the backlog of cases facing

courts, is expected to favour an

experiment on Scottish lines.

based on guidelines laid down

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The influential all-party

Kinnock to back policy on incomes

By Anthony Bevios Political Correspondent

A statutory restriction on the Mr Neil Kinnock believes time defendants have to wait before trial, similar to the next election with a firm Scottish 110-day rule, is likely commitment to a formal in to be recommended for England comes policy. and Wales by the Commons

The Labour leader did no make great play of his belief in pay controls during his leader-ship election campaign last year, and there is little inforfour-month investigation into the issues of remand in custody mation on his views since. But it has now been confirmed that he stands by specific replies given to The Times during the Beaconsfield by-election on May 13, 1982.

In Scotland, with certain incomes is necessary, both in the interests of economic exceptions, defendants can be freed if they are not tried 110 development of this country

statutory minimum wage.

He said then: "A policy for for the purposes of a planned stimulation of demand and for

the purpose of safeguarding very large numbers of workers from the effects of low pay".

Mr Kinnock sai that such a policy would have to combine a It is thought that private

polling has shown that Labour's lack of counter-inflation policy is causing misgivings among potential supporters in the C1, white-collar trade union class,



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Regional

Council

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Call to expand M25 tourism By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

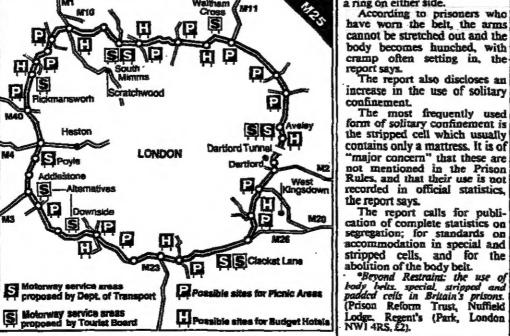
An urgent appeal to the Mr Michael Montague, chair-M25 orbital motorway as a day at a London symposum leading tourist attraction and that the Government had source of job creation was made underestimated both traffic by the English Tourist Board

The board wants a chain of mile M25, and six high quality motorway services areas instead of the four currently proposed by the Department of Transport.

It wants the development of the sites handed over to provate developers instead of the present arrangements under Department of Transport conlevels and the tourist impact of the M25, in the years ahead. A massive growth in demand

tourist hotels, picnic sites, and for trips and facilities "should caravan parks around the 120- be seen as opportunities for job creation and contribution to the economy as we change from being a manufacturing to a service economy", Mr Montague added

He emphasized that the board board was not advocating desect ation of English countryside, which was in fact one of the most valuable assets of the leisure industry.



'Accept ballot cash' call to engineering leaders

Moderate engineering workers are pressing leaders of Britain's second-legest union to defy TUC policy and accept government money for secret postal ballots.

The 52-man policy-making national committee of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (engineering section) will be asked next week to take up the offer of state cash for elections to full-time office. The proposals comes from moderates in the union's Shropshire and Cheshire division, union's conference that engincering workers' leaders should executives becoming a legal requirement"

A rival motion fromest-wingers in Hampshire urges the present policy of boycotting funds available from the Government under its trade union laws, so keeping in step with the TUC which has refused state cash since the Employment Act, 1980 became law.

The moderates' move has the personal backing of Mr Terry Duffy, president of the millionstrong AUEW, and a majority who argue in a motion to the of his executive council of seven. But it is not expected to A similar proposal was easily defeated at the engineering

workers, conference three years

Teachers plan special meeting on flat-rate pay The National Union of

Teachers, Britain's largest union, will hold a special delegate conference later his year to settle the controversy over flat rate salary increases and proposals to restructure wage scales.
The 1,800 delegates to the

union's annual conference in Blackpool voted yesterday to opt for a flat rate claim rather than a perentage one but the conference ran out of time and was unable to vote on The flat rate issue surfaced earlier this week when young

would overturn the unions's 15-

teachers swung against executive scepticism and gave it their strong backing. If the NUT adopts this type of claim it

Retrial ordered

المكذاب الأصل ا

be instructed to accept government contribution towards the cost of any postal ballot "in the event of ballots for trade union

Britain's largest private health insurer, the British United Provident Association, (BUPA) yesterday announced a deal with 140 private hospitals which, it claimed, would con-trol costs and limit subscription

The package includes agreements with the largest private nospital groups including Nuffield Hopitals. American Medical International, and the Corporation Hospital America.

it will allow subscribers to the association to be treated at predetermined charges, which will be fixed for up to a year at a

Subscription costs to the association and other medical insurers have risen by an average of 15 to 20 per cent in recent years, well above in-flation. The association's set to rise another 5 per cent in July. Mr Bob Graham, its chief executive, said that the agreement "hopefully will help us to reduce subscription increases".

In the face of steep increases costs, the growth in the numbers covered by provate insurance, now 4.2 million, has slowed to about 3 to 4 per cent a year on the

microcomputer programs will software.

he purchased for British homes

in 1988, and half will be used

for education, a report pub-

The study by the Economist

Intelligence Unit of the British

microcomputer industry assessed the value of the software market last year at £127m. That represents a growth of 170 per cent on 1982.

The report concludes: "The

results of the survey show that

85 per cent of all software sold

in 1983 is used in conjunction

with micros costing less than £2,000: that is, low-priced

personal computers and home

computer programs is growing fast. Child education software

grew from £1 m worth of sales in 1982 to £10m within 12 months. By 1987/8 the edu-

cational market outside the home – schools, colleges, universities – will be worth

to buy software for the com-

sales will diminish and and be microcomputers.

The educatinal demand for

computers."

puters they

chased."

lished yesterday says.

Under the new agreement the greater stability in private sector rst indication that competing costs is now possible". first indication that competing interests in the private medical sector may be willing to work together, the association is agreeing a range of charges with agreeing a range of charges with each hospital to cover accom-modation, meals, operating theatre fees, drugs, dressings and nursing care, so producing a

daily rate for time in hospital. BUPA will pay the hospitals direct, on a monthly basis, simplifying administration on both sides and removing the need for subscribers to pay the hospital and reclaim. Doctors' fees, however, will still have first to be paid direct by subscribers.

The association refused to reveal the figures it had agreed with each hospital, Competitors said privately that they believed the deal to be cosmetic. Private Patients Plan, which

covers about 20 per cent of the market, against BUPA's 70 per cent plus, is planning to announce next week its own reunion of insurance premiums, starting with company groups, which it claims will help control private hospital charges significantly.

Mr Graham, the association's chief executive said that the

Boots and W. H. Smith now

account for more than 20 per

cent of the software sales to

The markets for microcom-puter software in Europe is

published in five volumes. The

British volume is available from

the unit at St James's Place, London SWIA INT. Price

What claims to be the first

microcomputer literacy school

in Britain is to open at the end

of the month in London. The organizers say that thousands of

microcomputers all over the

country are not being used to

their full capacity or are not

Three types of course are offered by the Microcomputer Literacy School, Gillingham Street, London SWIV IHN,

each 15 hours long. They start from fundamentals and work

being used at all.

home computer users

Software purchases

of £400m forecast

More than £400m worth of superceded by the purchase of

Under the package, new subscribers and those renewing their subscription, will take out cover for hospitals categorized into A, B, and C within the association's existing scheme for individuals, groups and companies in London and

Under the association's increased rates from July, which will represent about a 9 per cent inrease on the year after the rise of 4 to 5 per cent in subscriptions last January, a married man with a family aged between 30 and 49 would pay a maximum of £55.73 a month, or £658.76 annually for cover in any hospital, including the more expensive London ones.

For cover in national health service provincial hospitals, or local independent hospitals outside London, the equivalent cover would cost £37.98 or £455.76 a year.

For C category hospitals, non-teaching hospitals, and most local hospitals outside London, the cost would be £30.85 or £370.20.

Group subscriptions and other arrangements can reduce

Pill plea to Thatcher by agony aunts

hand out well-meaning advice on contraception.

urged Mrs Margaret Thatcher to continue to allow doctors the right to prescribe contracep-tives to under-16s without consulting parents.

their deep disquiet that the traceptives by doctors, may be

The pressure for such change was based on remark-ably naivety or wishful think-ing, and would probably lead to an increase in unwanted preg-nancies in girls aged 14 and 15,

through to applications. Acorn, the manufacturer of the BBC microcomputer, has According to the unit's the BBC microcomputer, has reserchers: People are starting formed a joint venture with BSR International, to develop the technology used by Philip on its video discs as a method The growth of the computer of storing information for

Mrs Gillick who failed to have the existing guildelines declared unlawful in the High

At a press conderence in the an advice columnist on the Sunday Mirror, said: "All we are asking the Prime Minister to do is to consider very

By Richard Evans Britain's "agony aunts" went to Downing Street yesterday to

Katie Boyle, Claire Rayner, Marjorie Proops and Anna Raeburn were among two dozen advice columnists who strongly

In a strongly-worded letter they told the Prime Minister of Department of Health and Social Security's existing guidelines, which allow the confidential provision of con-

Mrs Thatcher is known privately to support the campaign led by Mrs Victoria Gillick, a Roman Catholic mother of 10 prevent doctors giving contra-ceptives to girls under 16

Court, is taking her case to the Court of Appeal. The contro-versy has divided the Commons, with 121 MPs from different parties signing an early-day motion supporting the existing arrangements, and 109 calling for a change.

Comons after their visit to Downing Street, Claire Rayner carefully any change in the guidelines. The existing guide-lines offer a vital flexibility to doctors in giving help to young

people.

Mr Terence Davis, Labour
MP for Birmiagham, Hodge
Hill, who arranged yesterday's
meeting in the Commons, said the number of pregnancies in girls aged-15 had been significautiy reduced since the guide-lines were introduced.

Austin takes lead in new car sales

UK Microcompute

Software sales 1982-88

Austin Rover chiefs already celebrating yesterday's launch of the Montego family saloon last night added a rare victory over Ford in the battle for becomes commercially availmarket leadership in Britain.

Official new car registration figures issued by the Society for Motor Manufacturers and Traders showed that in the first 20 days of this month Austin Rover picked up 25.5 per cent of sales, beating Ford's 25.2 per cent. General Motors (Vauxhall and Opel) was third with 15.4 per cent.

Austin Rover is unlikely to retain leadership for the month as a whole, but the state-owned group's improved showing may force Mr Sam Toy, Ford's chief executive, to bring back the big discount bonuses for his dealers, which he dropped six months ago.

Austin Rover dealers are enjoying bonuses of several hundred pounds on each Metro and Maestro they sell above three-tier targets. Those bonuses, which operate until June 15, came after a similar campaign by General Motors, which lifted it to second place ahead of Austin Rover last February.

Importers suffered because of the increased competition in an already fiercely discounted market, their share falling from 57.9 per cent to 50.7 per cent.

Haemophilia link made after 30-year search By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

philiac has been genetically engineered for the first time in a joint project involving British and American scientists. It is likely substantially to help sufferers of the disease when it

Factor VIII is the blood-clotting protein which is absent in haemophiliacs and who are as a result vuinerable to uncontrollable loss of blood. Until now Factor VIII has been produced in an expensive and complex process from blood plasma obtained from human donors,

and is relatively impure. The process carries the risk of exposing haemophiliac patients to hepatitis and possibly AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). In a search which began 30 years ago, scientists have sought to provide a safer, surer and more plentiful supply

of Factor VIII.
Yesterday, in announcements
made in London and San
Francisco, details of the successful genetically engineered form of Factor VIII were revealed. The project involved a team of eight at the haemophilia centre and immunology department at the Royal Free Hospital school of medicine, London, the Speywood Laboratories in Wrexham, Clwyd, and Genentech Inc. of San Francisco.

The missing factor which search, more than five tons of affects the life of every haemo-human plasma was purified at Wrexham and at the Royal Free Hospital to provide Factor VIII which was then sent to Genentech scientists for further investigation.

In a typical 25-hour phase of the purification process at the

hospital, input of the equivalent of 1200 blood donations produced just one milligram of Factor VIII, which would be enough for just four doses for a Dr Edward Tuddenham, the

project director at the Royal Free Hospital, said: "In time, genetically engineered Factor VIII may replace the protein currently extracted from human blood plasma."

Mr Ken Milne, a member of

the executive committee of the Haemophilia Society, which represents Britain's 4,500 suffers from the disease, inheritable only in males, said: "We want adequate supplies of Factor VIII without such side effects as hepatitis
"We have to be realistic. This

new form of Factor VIII is unlikely to be generally available until perhaps the end of the Several years of work remain

before the product will be available for use by haemophiliaes, according to Genentech. It is to be marketed in Europe by Speywood Labora-tories of Wrexham. During three years of re-



Princess visits ship that survived 'bouncing bomb'

visited HMS Broadsword at Devonport yesterday to unveil a new battle honours board.

Broadsword, which the princess launched on the

Alexandra Clyde in 1976, was nearly sunk during the Falklands conflict. A 1,000 lb bomb hit the

sea 15 feet short of the frigate. It then bounced through her stern

Princess Alexandra, who was present at the ship's commissioning in 1979, spent much of her visit talking to 23 of the crew who took part in the Falklands campaign.

Sanctions against solicitors 'inadequate'

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Tougher sanctions against incompetent solicitors and a written professional code of conduct are urged by the Lay Observer for Scotland, the legal ombudsman, in a report pub-lished yesterday. Mrs Joan Macintosh, moni-

tors the handling of complaints by the Law Society of Scotland, says its treatment of comlain-ants is "stringent".

But the sanctions available to tackle incompetent solicitors are inadequate, she says. Although the society has power to deal with grave misconduct and minor misdemeanours, it has little power to tackle wrong-doing in between.

Furthermore, she says "the important point for aggrieved clients is that virtually none of the sanctions actually provides

for any compensation."

Mrs Macintosh also urges greater publicity for the complaints procedures of the Law Society and Lay Observer. In 1983, she received 8 complaints, compared with 45 in 1982. Half arrived in the last two months of the year after publicity about her appoint-

Ombudsman criticizes **MSC** for refusing aid

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Manpower Services Commission is criticized by the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration (the Ombudsman) in his report pub-lished yesterday for refusing to help an unemployed man with removal expenses that he would

incur in taking a new job.
In his report for 1983-84, Sir
Cecil Clothier upholds the
man's complaint of maladministration by the commission.
The man had asked for an extension of the one-year period in which he was entitled to receive allowances under the Employment Transfer Scheme because of difficulty in selling his house. The scheme is designed to encourage unem-

ployed people to move to take up job vacancies which would otherwise remain unfilled. The Manpower Services Commission granted him an-other six months. Sir Cecil said that the basis

for granting the previous extension was equally valid when the complainant wanted a further short extension. The commission has since granted the man a further extension

Seventh annual report of the Scottish Lay Observer 1983; HC Paper 372 (Stationery Office £3,30 net). Sixth report of the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration (Stationery Office, £6.40 net).

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'Moonies' lose venue

discovered at the last minute last year. that it was sponsored by the Unification Church, the group known as "the Moonies".

vas to have been held in the Culpeper Conference Centre run by the Leeds Castle Foundation, a charity and

Leeds Castle, which has which has been trying to played host to Middle East and improve its income since the EEC summit meetings, can-celled a conference scheduled to start this morning because it from San Diego Zoo, California,

away last week. The castle authorities were alerted to the A three-day meeting by a authorities were alerted to the body calling itself the Pro-fessors' World Peace Academy to the conference only on Tuesday. The next day, Mr Edmund Williams, manager, adjoining the castle, which is planning and administration, consulted the trustees, about whether or not to cancel it.

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Mr Kinnock: The continued argument that the Prime Minister

Does the Prime Minister ac-

Labour Government investment in the coal mining industry went up 160 per cent over five years but under this Government it has gone

Mrs Thatcher: I do not think

percentages are relevant — (Labour laughter) — particularly when one looks at the base figures.

into No 10 Downing Street, £3,800m has been invested in the coal industry and it is expected, assuming this management con-

tinues, that a further £3,000m will

he invested over the next four years.

Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk, West, Lab): As the NUM has offered to

meet the NCB to discuss the agenda

This Government since I went

up 9.2 per cent over four years.

COMMONS

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime place where it can be resolved. Minister, repeatedly resisted de-mands from Mr Nell Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, during questions in the Commons, to intervene and resolve the coal mining dispute.

Instead she criticized the National Union of Mineworkers for failing to attend mortings of the industry's consultative com which was the place where the strike

The "extremely reasonable" pay offer made to the miners would keep their pay 25 per cent above average industrial pay. She referred again to her Government's high investment record in the coal industry and during the exchanges told Mr Kinnock "Try and match

These began when Mr Kinnock asked if Mr MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, had informed the Government of his reported willingness to revise the timing of his pit closure programme. Mrs Thatcher: Mr Peter Walker. Secretary of State for Energy, is regularly informed by Mr MacGre-gor about the detals but I understand that it is under the regular consultative machinery that any suggestions were made by Mr MacGregor to the unions in the

meet the NCB to discuss the agenda for expansion of the industry rather than its contraction, is it not about time she stopped shirking her responsibilities and intervened to try to bring about an amicable settlement of the dispute which has already cost the NCB £1,000m plus £80m in extra policing costs, which could all have been used to keep pits open instead of in this senseless vendetta against the miners. industry.

Mr Kinnock: The Prime Minister did not answer the question. I think the word she was groping for was "no." (Labour laughter) As the chairman of the NCB did not see fit to inform the Government, what validity does she think others can put on that reported offer? Could she get the chairman of the NCB and use the powers we know she has to do that, and play her full

How long is she going to go on trying to pretend that she, who through her policies is the author of this conflict, has nothing to do with

Mrs Thatcher: This Government leaves the NCB to get on with the management of the industry within the objectives it has given and within the financial arrangements which have been made a which the which have been made, which are the most generous any governments has ever made for the coal industry. Under this Government one would not expect details to be regularly passed between manage-ment of the coal board and the ecretary of State for Energy.
The NCB chairman made clear

the board are ready to continue to discuss all the industry's problems and how best to achieve the restructuring necessary to realise a high volume. low-cost industry, which is the board's aim.

It is a matter of regret to all those who want to see the industry resolve the present difficulties that the NUM have not attended any of the

Disgraceful

treatment of

Zola Budd



Thatcher: Board ready to

his stewardship of the steel industry took steel production to the level of the thirties and is now cutting coal eduction to 90m tonnes, the rest level for 120 years since

argument that the Frime Minister puts that she has got nothing to do with these things does not convince anyone at all. She clearly gave Mr MacGregor his remit, he takes orders, she is in the position to change those orders and stop this current conflict. knowledge that while the level of investment is higher, under the last Is it the Prime Minister's intention that the future of the working class should be the levels of eduction, the wages, the employ-ent laws and the policing of the 19th century?

Mrs Thatcher: World capacity of steel is 900m tonnes; world demand 650m tonnes and therefore pro-duction had to be cut in the western industrialized countries substan-tially while we are giving aid to people to build steel plants in other

people to outle sees pames in outler countries.

The main way to expand coal production is what Mr MacGregor is doing; high volume, low cost coal, and investment directed to schieving a prosperous coal industry which will be of more benefit to those who work in it.

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing, North, C): Will she condemn wholeheartedly political strikes and the financing or attempted financing of the present minera' strike by a political fund. (Labour laughter). Mrs Thatcher: This dispute shows

great differences between the miners who work in the industry.

If one looks at it on merit, there is an extremely reasonable pay offer which will keep miners pay at about pay, with generous early retirement and redundancy pay offers, better than snything previous, and the investment for the future indicates this Government's faith in a prosperous coal industry.

Mr Derek Fatchett (Leeds, Central, Lab): Will she indicate whether she would be satisfied with the situation person going about legal and legitimate business being held by the police for five hours, being photographed by the police, questioned about his personal bank account, his debts, hire purchase commitments, cautioned by the police and told he was not able to go into Nottinghamshire again.

is she satisfied with that sort of Mrs Thatcher: If Mr Fatchett has a specific complaint against the police there is a well known complaints

secure expansion is by low costs and lower prices. Then there would not lower prices. Then there would not only be excellent sales in this country but more possibility of exports overseas. That is precisely Mr MacGregor's policy.

Mr David Nellist (Coventry, South-East, Lab): Mr MacGregor, during the conduct of the police in general has enabled many thousands of miners to carry out their wish to go to work and achieve a good deal of production this week and in previous weeks.

EEC Commission taking too long over milk

AGRICULTURE

athlete Zola Budd had been a disgrace to thoese who had meted it out, Mrs Thatcher the Prime Minister said when a Conservative Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, MP complained during question time of the treatment of Miss Rudd by the GLC, the Torface Council and what was left of the Labour Party.
The matter was raised by Mr Keith Best (Ynys Mon, C) who

complained of the perty-minded and despicable conduct of the Greater London Council, Torfaen Council in South Wales and what was left of the Labour Party in picking on and causing distress to a fine 17-years old athlete Next week

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Momiay and Tuesday: Progress in committee on Finance (No 2) Bill. Wednesday: Health and Social Security Bill, remaining stages.
Thursday: Further progress in committee on Finance (No 2) Bill.
Friday: Debate on Griffiths report on national health service management.

The main business in the House of Lords will be:
Monday: Further progress
committee on Rates Bill. Tuesday: London Regional Transport Bill, second reading. Wednesday: Debate on the diffusion of private property.
Thursday: Juries (Disqualification)
Bill, second reading.

or usuened to in a more restrained atmosphere than in the Commons? It is possible to reconcile that appreciation of the situation with what happened on April 9? Lord Dankers.

Fatchett: Direct result of

industrial policies

criticised the European Commis for slowness in providing full details for slowness in providing full details of new quotas for dairy farmers following the EEC farm prices deal, reached four weeks ago.

Mr Stephen Ross (tale of Wight, L) had asked her to have an urgent meeting with Mr Michael Jophing, Minister of Agriculture, about the plight facing Britain's dairy farmers, many of whom he said faced early bankurater. bankruptcy, unless some interim financial measures were intoduced to cushion the blow which had descended upon them following the sudden introduction of the quotas. The vast majority of such farmers had voted for Mrs Thatcher and her

supporters at last year's general election. Mrs Thatcher Measures had to be taken to reduce the surpluses produced under the common agricultural policy. Those measures have been taken in two steps and that is right.

Mr Jopling has sent round, as far

as he is able, the quotas to the

from the Commission. I would agree with his implied criticism on the slowness with which the Commission is acting and hope we will get further details soon. It was thought right to let the industry have the details we could ourselves state because the quota

 Mrs Thatcher once sgain reiterated that the United Kingdom would not consent to a loan to assist EEC finances until other things were settled. During questions, she set out the British position on the om the EEC's finances.
Mr Nicholas Budge (Wolverhampton, South-West, C) asked her to say ton, South-West, C) asked her to say

that the Government would not, between now and 1986, make a loan of £280m to the EEC. Mrs Thatcher. There are two points in that question. We have not yet

agreed to an increase in own resources because there are two conditions we attach to such agreement before we could rec-commend it which have not been fulfilled: namely, ther will have to be strict control of Community expenditure before the budgets for the year are decided by the separate me year are decided by the separate departments. Secondly, there would have to be a fairer system for financing the burden of expenditure.

This has not been agreed and we have therefore not agreed to an increase of own resources. It was not recovered for increased for the burden and the contractions of the second for t proposed for two years and that means that the Community will stready be in difficulty over this year's expenditure and possibly next year's.

year's,
It is suggested that there should
possibly be a voluntary loan. That
would have to be tmanimous and
we have made clear that we cannot

Observer conditions of transfer not breached

FLEET STREET

No spplication for consent to the transite of *The Observer* to a new owner has been made to the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, Mrs Margaret Thatcher the Funne Minister, said in the Company

She did not reply directly to a request by Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party, that she should echo the words of her predecessor, Mr Edward Heath, in condemning the activities of Lourho as the Mrs Thatcher said that if an application was made it would be

considered under the relevant provisions of the Fair Trading Act It did not seem to her that what M Steel had said was relevant to that. Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said

later in reply to a private notice question about the newspaper's future, that he proposed to take no actin unless a transfer of ownership fell within the provisions of the Fair Trading Act of 1973.

That Act (he continued) provides that my consent is required to the transfer of a newspaper above a certain size to a newspaper

I may only give consent after eference to and a report from the Monopolies and Mergers Commission unless I am satisfied that the newspaper in question is uneconomic as a going concern and either that the case is one of urgency or that it is not intended to continue s a separate newspaper. I have received no application for my consent in relation to The

Mr Peter Shore chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, who had asked the question, said he

appear to share the widespread concern felt about the threat to the future and indeed the future

independence of The Observer.

Nor (he went on) has he sought to deplote, as I would have expected him to do, the public display of the insolence of wealth and the arrogance of power which has anied that threat.

Did Mr Tebbit not recall the statement made by his predecessor in July, 1981, as a condition of the an July, 1981, as a condition of the sale of *The Observer*, that the editor "should not be subject to restraint in expressing opinion or reporting news that might conflict with the opinions or interests of the proprietor? It was the unanimous opinion of

the five independent and specially appointed independent directoprs, following their meeting last Toesday, that Mr Rowland's attempts to muzzle and denigrate the Observer editor "constitute an inhibition if not a retraint on the editor's freedom and further that they constitute improper propietorial nterference in the accurate preseninterierence in the accurate presen-tation of news and the free expression of opinion."

Does Mr Tebbit agree (he continued) and does he also agree that Mr Rowland's further threat to

close down, sell off, withdraw advertising and impose barsh new inancial targets on The Observer amount to a deliberate and massive effort further to coerce the editor and deny him the free expression of

his opinions?

Under Section 62 of the Fair Trading Act 1973, where a transfer of a newspaper subject to conditions has been made and where those conditions have been breached, the person cerned, "shall be guilty of an offence carrying with it on conviction imprisonment for a term at exceeding two years or to a fine or ing two years or to a fine or

What action, if any did Mr Tebbit, who was clearly not without resources, intend to take to safeguard the editorial independeace of The Observer? Whould be make plain that if any sale took place to Mr Maxwell or any other interest conditions for saleguarding editorial independence would be strengthened rather than weakened before his consent could be

transfer is proposed which comes within the provisions of the Act, it is likely that a reference may be made and then I shall take into consideration any comments that the Monopolies and Mergers Commission may make, but until



Winnick: Lourho has broken engage

hypothetical. On the other matters about which he worked himself up into a certain degree of lather, he He carefully did not quote in full

and omitted a vital part of the statement of the independent directions of The Observer. Their statement says: "In our view under the terms of the memorandum of

interference in the accurate present-

dated July 9. 1981 is not made with or by or imposed by the Govern-ment. It is an agreement between Lonrho, the editor of The Observer. Outram Limited and the NUJ chanel I am advised that there has not been a breach at the moment of the conditions of transfer. The conditions of transfer were

that certain arrangements should be made through the articles of association of The Observer Newspaper Ltd. Those articles of association have not been changed. The agreements which were entered into make it plain that the recourse dispute concerning these matters is to go to the independent directors whose decision in these matters

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick upon Tweed, L) said it was apparent that the withdrawal by Lonrho of substanatial advertising was a diliberate attempt to negate the judgment of the independent directors that the freedom of the editor was being interfered with. The mininster had responsibility from the involvement predecessor to ensure that the original conditions were satisfied. Mr Tebbit said he would carry out his obligation to ensure that the conditions of the consent were observed. But Mr Beith was confusing matters which

part of consent. Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab) said it would help press freedom to take the matter more seriously. Lourno had broken the agreement given in 1981 that it would not interfere with the

ancillarty to consent but not directly

agreement dated July 9, 1981, they editorial judgment of the paper. The constitute" - that is the actions of row had come about simply because the editor's article clashed with row had come about simply because the editor's article clashed with Lonroh's business interests. ation of news and free expression of Mr Tebbit said he had explainded

what his powers were.

If Mr Winnick (he said) wishes to tempt me as Secretary of State to become involved deeply in matters concerning the balance between proprietors and particular editors of newspapers, he may subsequently regret offering me that temparation ticuality as I understa had been mooted a proposal that there should be what is called a Labour newspaper in which the principal objective would be to ensure that the proprietors made sure that the editor toed the party

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line. (Laughter) • After the statement had been repeated in the House of Lords Lord Ardwick (Lab) a former news editor of *The Observer*, said: This is a dangerous moment in the life of great newspaper. My instincts are naturally with the editor of that paper for which I once worked.
In this situation one must treat delicately. This is a newspape which is esteemed by all journaling and loved by its readers. They have everything will be done, including the good offices of the Government. to see The Observer is maintained in its traditional independence and high journalistic style.

Lord Cockfield, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster: I entirely appreciate the point he has properly made in such a judicious fashion. We need to be very careful about what we say at the present stage.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Cycle Tracks Bill. remaining stages. Private Tenants' Rights Bill, second readings. Lords (11): Video Recordings Bill, com-

Links that

symbolize

terrorism .

The connextions between the IRA and the Libyans should bring home to Britain's friends abroad the true nature of terrorism in Northern

Ireland, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said

Mr Andrew Mackay (Berkshire East,C) had asked: Bearing in mind

the acknowledged close links between the IRA and the Libyan

regime, and the most unfortunate remarks of the Republic's foreign

minister during the St James's Square embassy siege, will be assure the House that we will be even more vigilant in respect of security in the

province in the next few months?

Mr Prior: I can assure the House we

will be as vigilant as ever. I do not think we can be more vigilant. As

for any connextion between Libys and the IRA, I hope it will bring home both to people in this country and particularly to contries abroad

and our friends abroad, the time

nature of terrorism in Northern Ireland as well as the true nature of

Mt James Molyneaux (Lagan

Valley, OUP; Will be encourage the commanders of the security forces

in Northern Ireland to take more

new form of incendiary attacks on patrolling vehicles designed to burn alive the occupants of those vehicles and shoot them it they attempt so

Mr Prior: Yes. We are concerned

about the new methods being used and particularly the use of large petrol bombs to soak a vehicle. This

is something we have very much in mind and of course it does show

during Commons questi

ULSTER

Chief whip defends rates vote

HOUSE OF LORDS

The reasoned amendment by the Opposition at the second reading of he Rates Bill in the House of Lords had been tantamount to a vote of no confidence in the Government and therefore it had been right that peers who only rarely attended should have made a special effort on that occasion Lord Denham, Govern-ment Chief Whip, said during question time in the House of Yard Beswick (Lab) had asked

whether the Government was satisfied that the number of peers, customarily non-attendant, whose presence was ensured on April 9 to vote against the amendment to the notion for the second reading of the Rates Bill, added to the recently enhanced reputation of the House of Lords, Lord Denham: Yes, my lords Lord Beswick: Does he not agree

with that part referring to the enhanced reputation of the House that sprang from a growing feeling in the country that here you could advance an argument and it would be listened to in a more restrained

ment to the second reading of a Government Bill is a rare event. That such an amendment should be moved on an issue that was a clear

manifesto commitment is tants-mount to asking for a vote of no confidence in the Government. In these circumstances I believe it is right that Government peers who attend only rarely, should make a special effort to do so.

Lord Hatch of Lusby (Lab): I was told that one Conservative peer had to guide one of his colleagues into the Chamber because he had never Does he believe this enhances the

Lord Denham: He must not believe every story he hears in the lobbies of this House. A number of peers on both sides came who only attend rarely and on a matter of this importance I think it right they did

Later Lord Denham said that even without the votes of peers who had attended on a fifth or less occasions during the 1982-83 session, the Government would still have won

Private Bills

The Associated British Ports (No 2) Bill and the Derwent Valley Railway Bill were read the third time in the Commons.

Aid for repairing homes

Owners would be required to

practical solution for flats.

HOUSING BILL

Private owners of defective homes built with prefabricated reinforced concrete would be entitled to reinstatement grants of up 100 per cent or, in severe cases, the buildings would be bought back by the local authorities, Mr Ian Gow, Minister for Housing and Construc tion, told the Commons when He listed the types of houses to be covered by the Bill. There were

Airey, Boot, Butterley, Cornish Unit, Dyke CC, Gregory, Hamish Cross, Lindsay, Myton, Newland, Orlit, Parkinson, Reema, Schindler, Stent, Stonecrete, Stour, Tarran, /Dorran, Teebeam, Underdown, Unitroy, Unity, Waller, Wates, Whitson-Fairhurst, Winget and Wooławay. Local authorities would also

consider grants or repurchasing local variations of these types. He said carbonization and bloride attack was widespread in

chloride attack was widespread in these homes because the PRC components gradually deteriorated and started to crack. Building societies were already extremely cautious about lending on the security of a PRC-built house but they were not justified in assuming that there would be

defects in other homes built of nontraditional materials.

Homes built after 1960 but designed before 1960 would be covered by the Bill. I hope a scheme of assistance for

houses of this type (he said) will be brought into operation later in the individuals and not to corporate bodies. The main form of assistance

will be a grant towards reinstate-ment where repairs would make the building acceptable for a private sector mortgage. Local authorities must be satisfied that the house

The Government could still do some further things to clean up the ison of industry in Northern Ireland, Mr Curistopher Patten, Under Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said in the Communications of the communicatio

Commons at question time.

He added that he was having discussions pext week to consider

further measures to limit the scale of abuse in the industry.

This followed a call by Mrs Jill

This followed a call by Mrs Jill Knight (Birmingham, Edghaston, C) for urgent steps to end the misappropriation of public money through the Northern Ireland Housing Executive.

Mr Patten replied: Although I do not accept the implied criticism of the Northern Ireland Housing Executive's procedures, if Mrs Knight has specific evidence of the misappropriation of public funds it should be passed immediately to the police for investigation.

in the public sector. He did not think the Government could or should provide a guarantee for houses developed in the private

were not discoverable by ordinary survey and who found, if they wanted to move to a new job, they could not sell their house. That was the problem to which the Govern-

Mrs Knight: Does Mr Patten not consider it totally unacceptable that the British taxpayer, through the Northern Ireland Housing Execu-

tive, should be funding the purchase

of bombs and guns to be used to attack the British taxpayer? There is widespread abuse of tax

There is widespread abuse of tax certificates within the executive, protection rackets and all sorts of

illegal money-raising activities with the knowledge of the housing executive if not its commivance. What does Mr Patten intend to do

Mr Pattea: I do not think one has to

xaggerate in Order to accept this is

extremely worrying. I was pleased by the success of the RUC anti-racketeer squad. I am having discussions next week to consider

further measures to limit the scale of

the abuse. I recognize the concern of the House and we will do what we can to limit the abuse.

about it?

would have a further life of 30 years. assistance for private owners of these conditions could not be defective homes, declined to give provided no help for more than a million families who remained tenants of publicly-owned non traditional and industrialised defec

make a 10 per cent contribution towards the cost of the repairs. But in cases of financial bardship a local authority could make a grant of 100 Local authorities would offer to repurchase badly affected properties at 95 per cent of the defect-free value, taking into account any

The Government had originally intended making no contribution towards local authority expenditure in repurchasing dwellings. But in the light of representations it had now decided there would be a specific featherner contribution of 75 necessitions.

Exchanger contribution of 75 per cent of the difference between the price paid to the owner of the defective house and its defective C) said his constituents were worried about the buy back arrangements. The terms were not quite clear. Who was going to pay for the survey? The Bill did not apply to owners of houses and flat which had never been in the public sector. The Government owed a particular duty to those who had bought, in good faith, houses which were originally could use when trying to sell his house at a later date.

The Government was worried about those people who had bought houses from the public sector in good faith and without knowledge

ment was addressing itself.

tive homes. It would place further burdens on ratepayers and local authorities and failed to place a duty on the Government to bein all occupants of defective non-traditional and industrialised omes, irrespective of tenure.

the Bill's partiality and prejudice and the fact that it was placing such burdens on local authorities when they would be facing their most testing financial year. Mr Anthony Durant (Reading West,

It would be a good idea to provide some sort of certification when the job was finished so that the home owner had evidence he

Mr David Owes, Leader of the SDF (Plymouth, Devonport), said the minister must go back to the Treasury and find extra money. He had the money for the private part of this equation, but he had not yet been able to convince the Housethat he had a special allocation to help those local authorities which

Union Bill

The Commons gave a third reading early today (Thursday) to the Trade
Union Bill which ensures secret
ballors for union officials and a
periodic ballot among union

Mr John Freser, an Opposition spokesman on housing and construction, (Norwood, Lab), moved an amendment that the House, while welcoming the principle of Government majority, 82.

Cleaning up Ulster's construction

Mr Patten said the recent T

programme was concerned with subcontractors which raised issues

which were not entirely a matter for

Mr Peter Robinson (Belfast East, DUP): Can Mr Patten look into the

details of a contract recently awarded to a West Belfast man with

no building experience and no building premises, who gave a public telephone number as his

executive house and had rent

arrears and was on supplementary

clearly the difficulties that the security forces face, Mr Roy Beggs (Antrim East, OUP): Does he recognize that the enlarged type of petrol bombs are a threat to the lives of the security forces? Will the indicate that the security forces in Northern Ireland have his support and the support of the Government in taking whatever OUP) said that the chairman of the executive, in a TV interview, has said there was no alternative to would be massive abuse by the IRA and a refusal to pay rents. steps necessary, including the firing

bail out?

Mr Prior: I understand the force of what he is saying but the security forces have to take into account many factors in dealing with this new situation, in so far as it is new. In so far as it is an extension and an expansion of petrol bomb throwing, which has been going on for a long while, of course the security forces would have to be careful indeed before they adopted the sort of measures he suggests, because who do they fire at?

of live rounds, to protect their own

And could not the results of all that get the security forces into just the sort of predicament that the terrorists are aiming for?

Paisley presses EEC chief to investigate Ulster milk quota

The Rev Ian Paisley, Demo-cratic Unionist MP for Antrim North and chairman of the agriculture committee of the Northern Ireland Assembly, has asked Mr Poul Dalsager, the EEC Agriculture Com-missioner, to visit Ulster to discuss implementation of the new milk quotas. Farmers in Northern Ireland

have accused Britain of "selling them down the river" refusing to concede the extra 65,000 tonnes decreed by the commission over and above their 1983 production. The controversy has arisen as the result of an evident

misunderstanding between the commission and Mr Michael Jopling, Minister for Agricul-The extra 65,000 tonnes, an increase of about 4.5 per cent, was intended to recognize the special position of Ulster dairy farmers, many of whom have small holdings on poor land,

and to give them equal treatment with farmers in the

republic, who have been allowed a 4.65 per cent increase.

Harlas 47.5 2 5.5

But it has since transpired that the increase in Ulster from receiving special treatment, they must cut their production by 9 per cent in line with those in Britain. Dr George Chambers, chief executive of the Milk Market-

ing Board for Northern Ireland. has said that "in full agreement with the Ulster Farmers' Union, we reiterate our view that an injustice has been done. Neither the decision nor its packaging is acceptable, and we shall continue to coutest it until we receive fair play", he added.

There are five Milk Marketing Boards, one for England and Wales, one in Northern Ireland, and three in Scotland. The England and Wales Board and the Scottish Board were established in 1933, under pressure from the National Farmers' Union. It wanted to price for milk in liquid form is end price competition which it said was driving small producers out of business.

allegedly used to subsidize sales to creameries for butter and cheese production.

They are statutory cooperatthat the increase in Ulster ives, financed by the producers, would have to be deducted from the total allowable quota for the with them. Technically they are United Kingdom. Dairy farmers not monopoly buyers, but in Northern Ireland have, therefore, been told that, so far example, all but about 2 per cent of milk sold from farms

The two small Scottish boards, the Aberdeen and District and the North of Scotland, were set up later, after farmers in those areas declined to sell their produce to the main Scottish board. Between them they account for just over 10 per cent of sales in Scotland.

The European Commission has said that it regards the boards as illegal monopolies. It is preparing to challenge their powers in the European Court. Other countries, notably the

Times man collects top press award Robert Fisk, the Middle East

Correspondent of The Times, vesterday collected the award of Journalist of the Year, the senior accolade in the British Press Awards for 1983. It was one of six awards won by The Times. Fisk received his

for work in the Lebanon, which, the judges said, combined serious analysis wih graphic war reporting of the highest order. The presentations were made by Lord Haisham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancel-lor, at the Savoy, in London.

named Specialist Writer of the Year for articles in The Times on the US-USSR nuclear missile negotiations in Geneva. Other awards for The Times were: Suzy Menkes, Fashion Editor, and Peter Stothard, Features Editor, who were commended in the Specialist Writer of the Year category; Nicholas Timmins, now Social Services Correspondent, was

commended in the Reporter of

the Year category, and Roger Boyes, Eastern Europe corre-

spondent, was commended in

the International Reporter of

the Year category for reports from Poland.





Top journalist Robert

Arms workers to strike over sell-off plans By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

nance Factories are due to stop work at lunchtime today in protest at government plans to sell factories and two weapons research and development establishments to the private The 20,000 half-day strike

has been organized by unions who are opposing a Bill now going through Parliament which would transfer ownership of the factories on October to a new holding company, 100 per cent owned by the Government, as a first step toward selling. Each of the workers on strike today will send a postcard to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of

State for Defence, complaining that the proposals will harm Britain's defences and therafter jobs. They also maintain that the move will not save taxpayers' money, Mr Jack Dromey, a national officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said last night "We are fighting a war for the future of the ROFs, and there are currently two battles in that war. The first is

to stop the Bill, and the next is

to secure cast-iron guarantees

for the future on jobs, terms and

conditions and the unity of the

Workers at 13 Royal Ord- factories being maintained."

The unions are pledged to fight the sale of the factories after vesting day in October for the new company, and to prevent the breaking up of the

Mr Patten: Yes.

From October the 20,000 iobs in the factories will be removed from the Civil Service and will provide the Government with almost all the reduction planned in the size of the Civil Srvice over the next four years.

The protest has been called jointly by unions representing the 13,500 manual workers and Civil Service unions which represent about 6,000 white-

collar staff.

Civil Service unions have also called a one-day strike next Wednesday at Brush Nuclear Fuels. Their action is expected to close the five plants owned by the company, including the Sellafield reprocessing facility in Cumbria.

The strike, by about 7,000 staff, including clerical workers and senior scientists, has been called in protest at the company's offer of 4.5 per cent increase spread over 15 months. The unions are seeking increases of around 8 per cent.

UK demand for more satellite TV

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent Britain could have nine satellite television channels within the next decade if all the applications made to Entels the European satellite organi zation are granted.

Other countries are also applying. Euteleat, which represents all the European telecommunication anthorities has received 27 applications for satellite channels from its members. Those have infidenced the organization's de-cision to launch a new series of satellites in 1989 with about 50 per cent more capacity than the present series.

The first of the commun cation satellites for the organi zation, was launched last Another will be summer. Another will be launched late this year, with a third in 1985.

This year's satellite will carry data, telephone calls and television pictures. The expected expansion of

cable television networks around Europe, principally in France, West Germany and Britain, is contributing to the

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and cheese production.

MPs urge more action to tackle family break-ups

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More government action and funds to prevent children being taken into care and families being broken up was called for yesterday by an all-party com-mittee of MPs.

The Social Services Select Committee, in a 160-page report with 150 recommendations and conclusions, called

 Government funds for local and national marriage concili-ation services to try to prevent marital breakdown;

The teaching of "parenting skills" to children as part of the school curriculum; The provision of more child-minding and day care services to prevent children being taken into long-term care,

The provision of the longterm supplementary benefit rate to unemployed families with children to help to prevent poverty putting children into

 More research by the Department of Health into the sexual abuse of children, the extent to which parents' drug and alcohol abuse leads to children entering care, and how far homelessness does the same.

Housing departments and social services need to cooperate much more to avoid eviction decisions putting children in care, the committee

The committee also urges the creation of family courts as a "radical departure" from the present complex court structure for families and children.

These, the committee says, "could offer the prospect of a significantly better deal children and parents".

The committee says that in England and Wales about 93,000 children, or one in 133 aged under 18, are in care. In

inner city areas the figure can be one in 50 or higher. The reception of a child into care should not automatically be seen as failure.

But "if we used too widely and too easily, the family structure on which society rests can be endangered and parental rights put at risk; if too sparingly, children will not recieve the protection to which they are entitled."

However the committee says, there is a "noticeable absence o a positive approach to preven-

"Society at lage does not always take kindly to moneye ing spent with uncertain results on socially incompetent families, although vastly greater sums spent on rescuing the victims of circumstances are apparently less begrudged".

Education for parenthood should be part of the school curriculum, the committee says. "It is no good teaching children how to be good citizens if they become incompetent parents."

There is a serious shortage of day care places, both for under-fives and older children during school holidays.

The committee also there is a "crying need" for better liaison between the departments of education and health and social security, local authorities, and departments within local authorities.

Children in Care: (Social Services Committee: House of Commons Paper 360; Stationary office: £8.40).

Leading article, page 13

Crowning moment: The Sultan of Johore (second left) being sworn in yesterday for his five-year term as Malaysia's Agong (King), accompanied by the Sultans of Kedah, Perak and Perlis. Counting the cost of three years of drought Hunger stalks southern Africa as food crisis deepens

pendence of the black states on Pretoria and the vulnerability of Zimbabwe, which has been left odd-man out in South Africa's

recent regional peace initiative.

Zimbabwe is scheduled to receive 50,000 tons monthly until the next harvest. A spokesman for Sats has given an assurance that the extra load can be handled. But there is no margin for error. A gremlin or two and people will start to go hungry in what is supposed to he an election year.

EEC launches aid plan

An emergency aid plan, totalling \$14m for drought-stricken African countries has been launched by the European Commission, it was announced in Brussels. The money is to be used to The money is to be used to buy and transport aid, especially food and seed. Dibouti will receive \$215,000, Benin, Sudan, Togo, Upper Volta and Zambia \$430,000 each, Mali \$690,000, Niger \$1.29m, Chad, Ghana, Mauritania and Senegal \$1.72m each, and Ethlopia \$2.15m.

A top white businessman in Harare recalls that South Africa applied pressure through transport before in an attempt to make Mr Robert Mugabe's government a more pliant neighbour. "If they wanted to These statistics illustrate do it again they could not be

opportunity", he says. "My feeling is, though, that they are now quite content to wait for us to come to them."

Zimbabwe has resisted all South African inducements for government-to-government talks, most notably 16 months ago, when Pretoria was offering assistance to overcome a fuel crisis which brought the country to a hait.

The Harare government is apparently deeply concerned by its new sense of isolation, but as recently as April 16, Mr Mugabe said he saw no need for an accord similar to the one between South Africa and

Poor maize yields in South Africa and Zimbabwe, primarily due to the drought, have been compounded by low prices. The Republic is expected to produce 4.1 million tons, compared with an estimated national consumption of 6.9 million tons and a normal output of about 10 million tons.

Dr Pieter Gouws, manager of the national maize producers' organization, speculated re-cently that southern Africa might be undergoing a climatic shift which could make the region a permanent net food importer, like other parts of

Similar fears have been voiced in Zimbabwe, which is expected to produce perhaps 500,000 tons this year, against consumption of 1.2 million tons and the record 1981 h 2.4 million tons.

Games may mar FBI's big success From Christopher Thomas

Washington.

Terrorism in the United States, always a small-scale phenomenon, has plunged to a remarkably low level. There were 31 acts of domestic terrorism in 1983, a figure so small that Mr William Webster, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, actually de-scribed himself this week as happy".

The secret lies in the FBI's policy of arrest-without-evidence - a policy that has embroiled the agency in contro-versy but nevertheless led to a striking drop of 40 per cent in domestic acts of terrorism between 1982 and 1983. The event that might spoil

the statistic is the Olympic Games this summer in Los Angeles. Mr Webster said that the Democratic and Republican national conventions this summer also offer rich pickings for bombers and assassins - as

always. According to Mr Webster, terrorist acts have declined this vear because of arrests of Puerto Rican and Armenian terrorists. Puerto Ricans, certainly, seem to provide the principal nest of terrorists in the United States. Security at the Olympics will

be very heavy. Already, half the \$50m (£33m) appropriated by Congress for security has been allocated, most of it for 84 helicopters and crews. That is nearly three times the number of helicopters requested six week ago by Olympic security planners. In comparison, the department has 15 helicopters.

Bangladesh tries to bar Indian fence with force

Bangladesh have reached an alltime low after India's insistence on building a barbed-wire fence around the former province of East Bengal. At least two people have died as a result of crossborder firing, one on each side.
India wants to deter Bangladeshis from fleeing the grinding poverty of their country and seeking better conditions across

the border.
In particular the state of Assam had made a big issue of the presence of Bengalis illegally settling there, and internecine strife between the Assamese, the local tribal people and Bengali immigrants led to a conflagration there 14 months ago.

But Bangladesh resents being fenced in. The martial law regime of President Ershad has made many protests to India about the fencing scheme, saying that it is in breach of treaties between the two countries which bar the erection of defensive constructions.

The local commander of the Bangladesh Rifles has told his opposite number in the Indian Border Security Force that he has orders to prevent the construction of the fence by

firing if necessary.

Indian replies have stated that the works could by no means be considered as defensive constructions and that it is free to build what it likes on its own soil. At first, the plan was for a huge wall, topped with barbed-wire and perhaps bro-ken glass to stop the Bengalis shinning over it. The cost, however, proved too great, to

Relations between India and say nothing of the comparisons angladesh have reached an all-that would have been made with the Berlin Wall.

Last week, units of the Bangladesh Rifles opened fire on a working party that was digging post holes, and after the diggers withdrew they entered Indian territory to fill the holes in again. The Indians returned fire and believe that they killed one Rifleman.

This week, another party has been shot at, and accompanying men of the Border Security Force returned the Bangladeshi fire. A sub-inspector of the paramilitary Border Security Force and one other man were wounded in the attack. The

second man has since died. After last week's incident the Bangladesh Ambassador in Delhi was called to the Ministry of External Affairs to be given a formal protest. The ministry spokesman said after the most recent incidents that India "profoundly regrets" them and hopes the Bangldeshi Government "will cease these provocations".

In return, the Bangladesh Government also expressed its regret at the Border Security Force's "highly provocative" actions. The spokesman in Dhaka said that the putting up of the fence was "escalating tension and giving rise to a grave threat to peace and security in the area."

In a curious tit-for-tat move the Bangladesh Government has announced that it too is going to erect watchtowers along the border for increased surveillance."

US troops accused of Manila link

Manila (AP) - A priest olic Church newspaper pub-lished yesterday, claims that American soldiers are involved in the fight against Philippine

A US embassy spokesman denied the charge. The priest, Mr Conrado Balweg, said he had reliable reports of Ameri-can soldiers accompanying Filipino troops in four provinces north of Manila.

The interview was published by a group of Catholic bishops and businessmen. Mr Balweg, aged 39, has been hunted by the anthorities in the mountainous region of northern Luzon since he joined the communist rebels in 1979. He is accused of masterminding or participating in a series of raids in the area been killed.

Howe asks Japan for more effort

From Richard Hanson Tokyo

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, in Tokyo for minis-terial talks, yesterday empha-sized the importance of strengthening a "partnership" between Japan and Britain while urging further efforts to correct trade imbalances and internationalize the use of the

Sir Geoffrey met with Mr Shintaro Abe, the Japanese Foreign Minister, for a second round of discussions centred on economic and trade matters, in which he cautiously supported a call by Japan and others for a new round of trade liberalization negotiations.

trade negotiations should be promoted actively back protectionism.

Mr Abe said that a round of

'cheats' under fire

ing bureaux are cheating tourists by charging as much as 9 per cent commission on deals, Westminster council claims. A report to be submitted to

the council's environment committee after an investigation of 10 bureaux, banks and travel agents, will call for new laws and a licensing The council sent an Ameri-

can woman one day in March to change 100 dollars (£75). She paid commission ranging from 50p to £5.90 and recieved her money.

The report tells of a "new breed of operators" cashing in on money-changing deals since the government lifted exchange controls in 1980.

There have been many complaints from tourists to the police, the treasury, the London Tourist Board, the English Tourist Authority and West-minster council, it says.

The report adds: "The bad feeling is causing grave con-cern. There are no legal

The most rapid action would be through a GLC General Powers bill, the report adds.

Drug use and dependence

should be viewed as normal and terms such as addict, junkie and

alcoholic ought to be aban-doned, a National Children's

Bureau conference was told

Mr Les Kay, training and

advisory services organizer for the Manchester Drug Training Unit, told the conference in

Cardiff that society was deeply

hypocritical about drugs and

claimed 200 lives over a decade, was clearly serious - but the

95,000 deaths a year from smoking over the same period

Solvent abuse, which had

their use.

Cash change | Ford upsets rivals with new diesel

By Clifford Webb Ford surprised and upset competitors yesterday by an-nouncing it would be the first company to produce a small high-speed diesel engine of a type used before only in heavy

The direct-injection 2.5 litre engine, which cost £100m to develop, is said to cut fuel costs by 24 per cent and servicing costs by 32 per cent.

It has been in production at Dagenham since January and it is being fitted to continentalmade versions of the Transit But Austin Rover and Per-

kins, the Peterborough-based diesel engine specialists, were quick to point out that they would produce a lightweight direct-injection diesel car engine ahead of Ford.

The £21m joint project was announced nearly a year ago.
The first engines will be seen in

the Montego next year, followed by a turbo-charged version for the new Rover/Honda execu-

the new Rover/Honda execu-tive car, Project XX.

Perkins said: The Ford engine is neither high revving nor lightweight like ours. I suppose you could describe it as a halfway house between a truck engine and a car engine."

Heroin evoked enormous fears; yet alcohol used in comparable quantities was

probably more lethal. "heroin is

in the small league compared to

being and life-style.

we feel", Mr Kay said.

Sweden's Queen draws the Socialists' ire

From Christopher Mosey

From Stephen Taylor in Harare and Michael Horasby in

The nations of southern

Africa are facing the most acute

food crisis in recent times, an

enormous shortfall in regional needs which will bleed the strongest exchequers, just as it will test to the fullest the

Pretoria Government's new

commitment to better relations

The drought, now in its third year, has reduced the bread

baskets of the region. South Africa and Zimbabwe, to the

same plight as virtually all Africa. In the next 12 months

both countries will have to

import more than half their

The cost will be astronomical, for South Africa probably in the region of £500m and for Zimbabwe about £90m. The

Harare economy is in dramatic

decline and it is widely believed

that payment has only been made possible by the Govern-

ment's seizure last month of

The huge maize imports will

external shares worth an esti-

impose a heavy strain on the South African Transport Services (Sats) the largest and only fully operational network

in the region. In addition to its own requirements, South Africa will be handling Zimbabwe's

maize imports, about 600,000

tons and about 300,000 tons for

Zambia and 400,000 tons

destined for Botswana, Lesotho

mated £120m.

national maize requirements.

with its black neighbours.

Queen Silvia of Sweden has clashed with the country's powerful Socialist movement led by Mr Olof Palme, the Prime Minister, over its plans to cut private medical care.

The Queen, aged 40 and a mother of three, has actively engaged herself in the campaign to prevent the Socialist-controlled Stockholm County Council from closing three private sursing schools. She has had a letter supporting the schools published in two mass circulation maners. circulation papers.

Another member of the royal family, Princess Christina, sister of King Carl Gustaf XVI is already involved in the fight as honorary chairman of the Sofia Home, a Stockholm private

killer alcohol".

Cannabis, was illegal. Yet huge quantities of "minor" tranquilizers were consumed on prescription, often with devastating effects on people's well-The present row erupted after the county council said it wanted to close the Sofia Home's nursing school, which is financed from public funds. The council also intends to stop Tea and coffee were used as stimulants, and "most of us are used to using some chemicals in every day life to change the way fanding two other private nursing schools.

The county council's squeeze on private medical care is backed by the Government which is worried about private Society should stop concen-trating on the chemicals people



Queen Silvin: Clash with **Prime Minister** ctor inroads into public health

The most visible sign of this is a private clinic in Stockholm doing record business by cutting the waiting time experienced at

owns councillor said: "The royal family has no right to involve itself in deciding which schools should be kept open in Stockholm."



emergency departments of state-run hospitals.

Mrs Gunnel Farm a Socialist



There are over 50,000 people, young and old, who've had to learn about Multiple Sclerosis. A lucky few bear no outward signs of handicap. The less fortunate can suffer paralysis, impaired

sight and incontinence. Each year, research brings a cure ever closer. But at a cost In 1983 alone, we spent £1 million on more than 30 research projects.

One of those projects is a machine called an NMR Scanner. With it we can learn much faster about the

effectiveness of possible diets, drugs, or treatments like the hyperbaric oxygen chamber. Meanwhile, we still need research funds. And funds to care for those already afflicted.

So please send all you can to the Multiple Sclerosis Society Whether it's £5 or £50, it brings the cure ever nearer.

Send it by cheque, giro, postal order, money order, cash or credit card. And with your help, your children may never

learn about this cruel disease. To: The Multiple Sclerosis Society, FREEPOST, 286 Munister Road, Fulham, London SW6 6BR. (Tel: 01-381 4022. Giro Bank No. 5149355).

I lenclose a donation to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Please send me the Society's leaflet on making covenants or bequests.

Please debit my Access Card/Barclaycard (delete as applicable the sum of £_______Card No.______

Cardholder's Signature

Donations receipted on request.

We can only find the cure if we find the funds

Tomorrow

Alcohol abuse is 'more

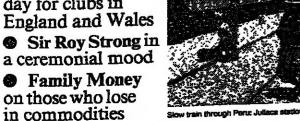
dangerous than heroin' By Our Social Services Correspondent

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES

Travel: The beginner's guide to South America Rugby: Cup final

day for clubs in England and Wales

a ceremonial mood Family Money



PLUS: News from home and abroad; the literature festival circuit; Drink on ean-de-vie; Bridge, Chess and prize crossword

Dear Newsagent, please deliver/save me a copy of THE TIMES

ADDRESS

Danes braced for another austerity dose From Christopher Follett Copenhagen

Mr Poul Schluter, Denmark's Conservative Prime Minister, has presented another powerful dose of austerity measures nimed at stabilizing the country's economic recovery. The package, presented to

Parliament yesterday and agreed in camera over Easter between the 18-month-old, four-party centre-rightist minority coalition and the small Radical-Liberal party. It calls for immediate 1,500m danish kroner (£108m) cuts in public sector spending in 1984 combined with steep rises in the

already high taxes on cigarettes The package also sets guide-lines for Denmark's 1985 state budget. This will be done by imposing 4,000m kroner cutbacks. Suspension of automatic index-linked pay rises will be extended to 1987

Einstein, Euclid and Newton documents sold

New York (Reuter)—A draft of Albert Einstein's Unified Field Theory sold for \$38,000 (£25,000) at an auction of rare science books and manuscripts that also included works by Newton and Euclid. The autographed six-page 1929 manuscript, one of five major papers on the unified field theory, went to a Massachusetts dealer who bid by

telephone in America's most important auction of its kind for at least seven years.
Altogether, the sale netted \$407,660. The handwritten Einstein was one of 450 rare documents sold at Sotheby's auction house from a private collection of scientific, mathematical and engineering books belonging to

John Stanitz, a consulting engineer from Cleveland, Ohio. A first edition copy of Isaac Newton's The Mathematical Principles of Natural Philosophy sold for \$22,000 to an unidentified private collector.

Chernenko steers clear of timetable for total communist victory

From Richard Owen, Moscow

President Chernenko has asserted that the capitalist system will eventually succumb to communism, but has avoided giving a definite date either for the world communist victory or for the achievement of the abundant society in the Soviet Union.

in an address to party ideologists working on the new Communist Party programme, Mr Chernenko said it would be wise to abandon the "superficial concept" of laying down a timetable for transition to the "supreme phase of commu-nism". This had mistakenly been attempted during a "certain period" of Soviet history, a reference to the party pro-gramme adopted under Khrush-

The Khrushchev programme. which remains in force to this day, not only claimed that the "bright future" belonged to communism, but also that the Soviet Union would overtake the United States — "the strongest and richest capitalist country" - by the end of the 1960s. By 1970 the standard of living would reach the point where all Russians would live "in easy circumstances".

Brezhnev, who overthrew the

chullient and imaginative Krushchev in 1964, was obliged to postpone the bright future, but did not revise the party programme. Theoretically by 1980 the "material and technical basis of communism" should have been created, giving rise to "an abundance of material and cultural benefits for the whole population, although four years ago no one although four years ago no one The new party programme is Soviet Union enjoys higher was unkind - or unwise - to be adopted at the next party wages; better housing and fuller chough to remind the Soviet congress in 1986, and Mr shops than the West.

By Our Foreign Staff

The fire on board the 350,000-ton Saudi oil tanker

Safina al-Arab, ablaze in the

Gulf possibly after being hit by a mine or a missile had not taken complete hold of the ship,

Lloyd's of London said, or it

The fire started after an

explosion yesterday in one of

the ship's starboard tanks.

Lloyd's said it based its

statement that the ship might

have been attacked on infor-

Hart leads

in Utah

caucuses

From Mohsin Ali

Washington

bouring Colorado appeared to get at least 12 of Utah's 22

presidential nominating del-

egates at Democratic caucuses,

according to preliminary results

of Wednesday's voting.
With 75 per cent of the votes
counted from the Utah caucuses.

it seemed that former Vice-President Walter Mondale would add five delegates to his

total, state Democratic officials

expected to get any delegates

The Rcv Jesse Jackson is not

With 14 of 29 counties

in Salt Lake City said.

Senator Gary Hart of neigh-

mation from the captain.

would have sunk.

USSR spurns treaty draft

The verification clauses of the American draft treaty outlaw-American draft treaty outsaw-ing chemical weapons were totally unacceptable, the chief Soviet delegate told the 40-nation UN disarmament conference in Geneva yesterday (Alan McGregor writes).

Mr Viktor Issraelyan said the American draft, tabled here last week by Vice President Bush, was not only unacceptable but would set back negotiations for a ban on chemical weapons many years.

The proposal for an on-thespot verification to prevent cheating was an extremist demand, he said, going beyond the needs of moving compliance

leader of this forecast ... or ot the prediction that Russia would be the sole motor of

eventually defeat capitalism by Politburo member and Andropeaceful rather than violent competition. But he added that although capitalism was unquestionably doomed it was not beaten yet and possessed "quite Brezhnev to witness the advent substantial and far from exhaus- of full communism, defined in ted reserves". The new party programme is

Exocet may have set tanker ablaze

Most of the crew had been

safely evacuated, but one Filipino was reported missing. The tanker was operated by a

Swedish shipping company for

Saudi Arabia. Unofficial reports

reaching Stockholm said it had

been struck by an Exocet missile, but neither the Swedish

Foreign Ministry not the Sahlen

shipping company could con-

occured.

Chernenko called for "large-scale discussion in the party"

His remarks, reported on the front page of Pravda, empha-sized that the "perfection of developed socialism" - the present Soviet stage - and the transition to communism would be gradual. There was a need to remove the "discrepancies" between the 1961 programme and "the real course:

Strictly speaking the nextcongress would be adopting a new edition of the old programme rather than an entirely new programme, the Soviet leader observed, since "the strategic tasks related to the building of communism have not yet been accomplished. The authors should aim at a "bold and expressive" picture of future world trends "without attempting to envision details".

of social development".

There were reports under Andropov that the next party congress would be brough forward to next year so that wide-ranging personnel and policy changes could be ap-proved. Observers noted yestertechnological pogress.

The "majestic edifice of communism" was to be completed during the "subsequent peared to have no drastic revisions in mind. On the other meeting was also Mr Chernenko remarked that hand, the meeting was also attended by Mr Mickhail suggests - communism would Gorachov, the 53-year-old Andropov protégé regarded as Mr Chernenko's heir. At 72, Mr Chernenko is no

more likely than Khrushchev or of full communism, defined in 1961 as a system in which the

The Lloyd's source said the Safina al-Arab was the largest

ship ever insured by Lloyd's.

Tugs from The Netherlands

were trying to salvage the ship, which suggested the fire had not spread right through the vessel.

However, the possible en-

vironmental consequences of

the blaze were being closely

monitored by pollution control

Hopes grow for freeing 16 Britons

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspon

Hopes for the early release of 16 British bostages who were seized by Unitz rebel forces in Angola two months ago, rose yesterday after two days of

Mr Tito Chinguni, representing Dr Jonas Savimbi, the Unita leader, has told officials that the arrival of a British emissary at the organization's base in southern' Angola "will lead to the immediate release" of the Britons, who were captured during a raid on the diamond mines at Kafunfa where they

were working.

The Foreign Office added last night that the name of an emissary had been proposed to Mr Chingunji and clearance for him to make the journey south was now being awaited. News of the development.

which is regarded as a significant step, came after an announcement that Units had started to release Portuguese Filipino and other prisoners who were seized at the same time but not the 16 Britons, Dr. Savimbi had always indicated that they would be treated

Together with the 90 other hostages including 12 women, five of them missionaries, and 19 children, the British were forced to trek 800 miles south to Dr Savimbi's headquarters. • JOHANNESBURG: A group of 89 hostages were released yesterday by Unita and flown to Johannesburg in a

South African transport plane leased by the Red Cross

(Michael Hornsby writes).

They consisted of 66 Portuguese and 15 Filipino workers and technicians and their families and eight missionaries of raison perionelities through of vaious nationalities, three of

US accused of spy flights in Nicaragua

Tegucigalpa (Reuter) - The US Air Force has begun flying daily intelligence missions deep into Nicaragua, exposing air-craft and their American pilots to frequent hostile fire, US military sources here said.

Saying it with flowers: Mrs Nancy Reagan and President Reagan are greeted with flowers upon their arrival in Peking. They are welcomed by President Li Xiannian

space - began last October and were stepped up significantly two months ago: They originated from Fort Howard air force base in Panama, Palmerola air force base in Honduras and a Marine air base at Cherry Point, North Carolina. The disclosure comes against

cern over the extent of US support for some 10,000 Nicaraguan rebels fighting to topple Nicaragua's left-wing govern-ment.

Honduran military exercises being conducted here, Colonel James Strachan, said an intellizence battalion was deployed in Honduras on condition that it tiew only intel missions over El Salvador.

and AC130 attack planes armed with machine guns and rapid-firing cannon. No AC130s are

US sources, who declined to be identified, said four or five US aircraft flew into Nicaragua every night from Honduras, switching off electronic signals that identify and aircraft's nationality and altitude. One source said the planes

went 100 miles into Nicaraguan territory and sometimes flew The AC130s left Palmerola at least three times a week, the sources said. Palmerola is the headquarters for US military manoeuvres in Honduras.

The 224th military intelli-gence Battalion, based tempor-arily at Palmerola, has said it conducted regular reconnais-sance flights over El Salvador with twin engine Mohawk aircraft, using the information to provide tactical support to fight against leftist guerrillas.

The Reagan Administration was harshly criticized by Demo-cratic and Republican Senators over reports that the Central Intelligence Agency had played an active role in the mining of Nicaraguan ports which damaged at least 12 vessels.

'Iron Bella' condemned

an empire of corruption in Black Sea restaurants, has been sentenced to death according to the Moscow daily Sovietskaya Rossiva.

Bella Borodkina, known as 'Iron Bella" for her dictatorial powers and flamboyant life style, was one of the victims of

She is believed to be the first woman to be sentenced to death since the campaign began The paper said Bella Borodkina, who was in charge of

ammassed an illegal fortune of 560,000 roubles over a period of 10 years. Local officials and even police chiefs were said to be involved in her network

The Kenwood Gourmet (Model A534) is the only food processor that makes soft ice cream - you just add your choice of flavours and fruits.

. And that's not all. The Gourmet also slices, shreds, chops and whisks egg whites to 'peaking' consistency-all controlled by three precise pre-set speeds and the special

The Gourmet is the only food processor that's BEAB approved, that's British made and has the Design Council

It comes complete with 1.4 pint bowl, one piece cover and feed tube, spatula, calibrated food pusher, steel blade, whisk tool, shredding plate, slicing plate and, of course, unique soft ice cream maker and free packet of ice cream mix. Optional extras include a chipper plate and blade .

storage rack, whisked sponge beater, fine shredding plate Just send the coupon, together with proof of

purchase, and we'll send you an extra six packets of ice cream

Hurry though. This offer closes 31st May-and you wouldn't want to miss the scoop

THORN EMI Domestic Electrical Appliances Ltd. New Lane, Havant, Hampshire, PO9 2NH.

Just complete this form and send it - together with your receipt which will be returned)—to: THORN EMI Domestic Electrical Appliances Ltd.
Free Ice Cream Mix Offer, P.O. Box 99, Sudbury, CO106SN. Then we'll send you'6 packets of soft ice cream mix FREE! Allow 28 days for delivery of your soft are cream mix. To be completed by the customer:

This offer is available to U.K. residents only for purchases made before



17 die as

train and

bus collide

in Oporto

Lisbon - Seventeen people were killed and 37 seriously

injured when a train struck a

crowed commuter bus on the

outskirts of Oporto yesterday

The bus was filled with workers on their way to Valongo, an industrial suburb

of the city, and was hit as it

drove over a level crossing

More deaths in

Punjab violence

Delhi (Reuter) - At least three people were killed and

several wounded yesterday in

resh outbursts of violence in

Punjab. Two people died when men

on the roof of a Sikh shrine in

the town of Moga fired at members of the Paramittary

Central Reserve Police Force Gunmen also killed a merchan

in a village in Faridkot disrici.
Leading article, page 13

Neo-Nazi chief

Nivelles (Reuter) - A Belgian neo-Nazi group's founder fac-ing charges of stealing secret

Nato documents and forming a private militia, hanged himself.

the public prosecutor said

yesterday.
Paul Latinus, aged 34, selfstyled leader of the Westland
New Post neo-Nazi group,
killed himself on Tuesday at his

Death sentence

Houston (AFP) - A former

prostitute, convicted of murder-

ing a man with an axe, has been condemned to death here, becoming the first woman to be

sent to death row in Texas.

Karla Faye Tucker, aged 24,

Point-a-Pitre. Guadaloupe

Reuter) - Fourteen explosions

rocked four of the main towns

on this French Caribbean island

yesterday. Police blamed nationalist movements. No one

Vienna (Reuter) - Bulgarian

fishermen caught a giant 363 lb

Beluga sturgeon from the Danube at Vidin, north-west Bulgaria. The official news agency said the catch was a

Record catch

Island bombs

girl-friend's home.

hangs himself

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Martha de la Cal writes

From Mario Modiano Athens

The traditional ceremonies for the lighting of the Olympic flame for the 23rd Olympiad in Los Angeles, have been called off by the Greek Olympic Committee. The committee blames lack of cooperation from the Greek state and sports authorities, for taking this

unprecedented step.

The flame was to have been lit in ancient Olympia on May 3 from the rays of the sun converging on a concave mirror. It would then be relayed to Athens by 800 runners each carrying the torch one kilo-

Here the flame would have been handed to the International Olympic Committee for relay to New York by wire impulse through satellite.

Mr Nasos Tzartzanos, the Greek committee's secretary-General, after yesterday's meeting which decided to cancel these arrangements said: "Now it is up to the Inter-national Olympic Committee to get the flame one way or

Greek Olympic Committee's move followed a decision by the Federation of Greek Amateur Athletic Clubs on Wednesday to bar its members from participating in the torch relay from Olympia. The federation protested of the Olympic flame by the Los Angeles organizing

A comercial sponsorship programme at the rate of 3,000 dollars per kilometre of relay in dollars per kilometre of relay in the United States has been suspended following protests from Greece, but many Greeks feel the whole affair has perverted the Olympic spirit. Mr Tzartzanos said the Greek secretariat-general for sports had instructed provincial sports had instructed provincial governors to discourage the participation of school-children in the torch relay from Olympia to Athena, while the councils of several towns listed on the itinerary decided to boycott the occasion.

The Mayor of Olympia, the modern village near the original site of the Olympiads, has threatened to organize demon-strations to stop the flame

Plea for life of Belgian



Amnesty International has made a last moment appeal to President Chernenko to spare the life of a 69-year-old Belgian who has been condemned to death by a Soviet court (Richard Dowden writes). Mr Yermak

(above) a Soviet-born Belgian citizen, was convicted of crimes against humanity on July 8 last year after being confined in psychiatric hospitals for 15

He was arrested in 1968 while visiting the Soviet Union. Neither the Belgian Government nor Mr Lukianov's family were informed of his trial and his daughter was allowed to visit him once at the end of last Last September he lost an appeal in the Supreme Court and only an act of clemency

from the President can save According to Tass, Mr Lukia-nov was an officer in the Red

Army who was captured by the Nazis and agreed to change

Belgrade (AFP) - A Yugoslav woman, aged 28, has given birth to outsize twins boys weighing 9lbs 4oz and 9lbs.

France to cut down on pre-trial imprisonment

French Minister of Justice. wants to introduce a habeas powers of examining magistrates to commit large numbers of people to prison to await yesterday that the Bill would trail. The period before trial for "consecrate in French law the those committed treathers and the second trial to the second trial trails are the second trial trials." reduced. Just over half the French

the National Assembly at the abused detention before trial. people to jail

Under the Bill there would be no committal without a hearing involving the examining magistrate, a representative of the public prosecutor's office and

M Robert Badinter, the would only be held for five days before a special hearing at which the magistrate would also corpus system, to curb the study a report on the person ality of the prisoner.

Le Matin newspaper said those committed would also be habeas corpus procedure dear to

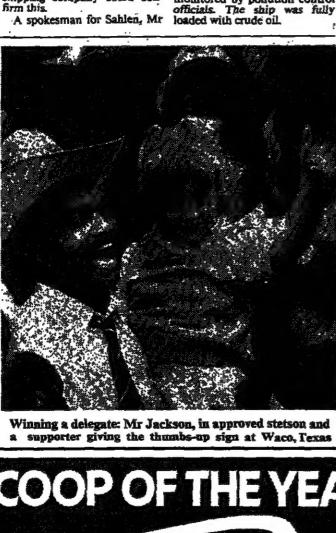
our British neighbours". It would be dear also to the prison population of 41,600 is French public, judging by 2 made up of people held recent television debate involverable provisionally before trial ing M Badinter. The minister They can be held for months, if has come under fire since 1981 for his "soft line" with crimi-The Badinter proposal has nals, but the programme indi-been adopted by the Cabinet. cated that there was wide public He hopes it will be approved by support for an end to often

end of June and so make what One of the most notorious with past practices. The minis-ter wants to end the power of ter wants to end the power of arsenic poisoning of five husexamining magistrates to send bands, who was finally acquited after six years in prison while awaiting various trials.

M Badinter also wants to end

the system under which transfers of suspects from for example, Bordeaux to Strasthe accused and his lawyer, bourg, takes 13 days. He Even people without lawyers proposed a three-day limit.

reporting and partial results from six others. Mr Hart had 49 per cent of the vote to Mr Mondale's 19 per cent. Early returns from Salt Lake City showed Mr Hart with 48 per Winning a delegate: Mr Jackson, in approved stetson and cent to Mr Mondale's 27 per a supporter giving the thumbs-up sign at Waco, Texas SCOOP OF THE YEAR. Six Free Packets of soft Ice Cream-Mix-enough to make two full litres!



for Malaysia from Bahrain, was Gosta Ekestrom, said there was 60 miles south of Iran's Kharg an explosion and the vessel oil terminal when the blast burst into flames which swiftly

engulfed it.

sources said the planes came from Fort Howard air base in Panama.

They said flights - in violation of Nicaraguan air

a background of growing con-

The spokesman for joint US-

The sources said aircraft used in operations included OVI and reconnaissance aircraft assigned to Honduras. The

Iron Bella, who presided over

the anti-corruption drive launched by the late President

From Our Own Correspondent, Moscow

for bribery and embezzlement

restaurants in the Black Sea town of Gelendzhik, had

was hurt.

Dissident jailed East Berlin (Reuter) - Theo-

logian, Herr Wolf Quassdorf, has been jailed for 14 months for passing damaging infor-mation abroad, the official East German news announced.

Hongkong talks Peking (AP) - The Governor of Hongkone, Sir Edward Youde, has arrived in Peking for further talks on the future of the colony.

Space walkers

Moscow (AP) - Two Soviet cosmonauts spent five hours yesterday outside the orbiting Salyut 7 spacelab, servicing the propulsion unit, Tass said.

Morocco poll

Rabat - The first general elections in Morocco since 1977 will be held on September 14.

Outsize twins

From Our Correspondent, Paris

paid an esp blond di tatorship. T cannot, how impris imprisoning G From N The Granded Achmetaga. hooded esta-fuboca, from Baker its pre whose 1832 refusing to re Mr Noci-Labour MP

was on his lodar told 7 he had lodger the Europe against the or violation protected by Rome in the municy nation Wc are Brussels full all the all the dam which is sev the right to and our far

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

West Germany have suffered sexual harassment often at

work, and the Greens party, which is headed by women, has announced it is calling an

international conference on the

One of the Green MPs was

forced to resign last year following accusations that he had fondled his colleagues' breasts, and a poll taken by the respected INFAS institute, soon

afterwards showed that about 18 per cent of 11 million Germany

A quarter of all women feit

sexually threatened at work,

and a further 11 per cent had

seen male colleagues making advances at other women.

Other actions listed were the

breasts (72 per cent), invitations

with a clear purpose (63 per cent), Bottom pinching (57 per cent), pornographic pictures (55 per cent), kissing (18 per cent), dirty jokes (31 per cent) and wolf-whistles, (11 per cent).

Three per cent of men questioned also complained of

sexual advances - but two thirds

of these were by other men.

of losin their jobs.

A quarter of all women in

Report dashes hope of West Bank change if Labour wins in Israel

Three months before Israel's general election, Western hopes that a victory for the opposition Labour party might lead to a significant change in the Jewish hold over the occupied West Bank have been upset by the findings of a detailed study directed by the former deputy mayor of Jerusalem, Mr Meron Benvenisti.

According to the 97-page survey published this week by

Three months before Israel's remark about their depressing nature, which was picked up by many think is the key to renewed peace efforts, would not produce practical results, even if it were finally uttered by a more moderate government."

The findings of the report are likely to playt a part in the election campaign, which is says "we may expect a change in style – and a avoidance of extreme religious and historical claims – but not in substance. general election, Western hopes that a victory for the opposition Labour party might lead to a significant change in the Jewish hold over the occupied West Bank have been upset by the findings of a detailed study directed by the former deputy mayor of Jerusalem, Mr Meron

10.7

According to the 97-page survey published this week by the Washington-based American Enterprise Institute, the 17 years of Israeli presence in the territory originally conquered from Jordan in the 1967 war have created a situation which renders. renders Labour's vision of "territorial compromise" obsol-

Mr Benvenisti was the author of the maps of Israel's expanding settlement programme which were recently shown to the Queen by Crown Prince Hassan during her trip to Jordan and provoked her

Russians to

stay put in

intervention by Soviet troops and armour in December 1979

assistance to a threatened

Yesterday's message, mark-

ing the sixth anniversary of the

communist takeover in Afghan-

continue to help to create

favourable conditions for

Afghanistan's advance on the

nath of creative development".

an oblique reference to the

Sovietization of those parts of

the country under Russian

late President Andropov that

ruary, he made clear his support

for Mr Karmal and continued

Soviet intervention.

There were reports under the

istan, said Moscow

socialist neighbour.

"internationalist"

would

extreme religious and historical claims – but not in substance. In fact, a Labour victory would next issue out of its claims that probably set off a new wave of Labour cannot be trusted not to settlers who would insist on hand back the West Bank "to a going to the West Bank for ideological reasons."

The report, which has appeared at a type when I observed at a type of the I

peared at a time when Labour is showing a clear lead in all the local opinion polls, added: "In such that the Gaza Strip now seems view of the momentum for establishing the (suburbanoriented) settlements and the pressure that would arise if a new government tried to stop stream, the major formula of "a situation could allow the development of a regime ominously freeze on settlements and similar to that of South Africa."

Terrorists ambush scandal

Israel reprimands **US** journalist

The chief of *The New York* foreign press corps, was sum-imes Jerusalem office, Mr moned by Mr Mordechai avid Shipler, has been seve-bly reprimanded by the direc-Government press office. A Times Jerusalem office, Mr David Shipler, has been severely reprimanded by the direc-tor of the Israeli Government's press office for his coverage of the mystery surrounding the deaths of two of the four Arabs killed after they hijacked an Israeli bus earlier this month.

The reprimand is meant to bolster the strict military censorship of media coverage of the

The New York Times, a newspaper much admired by the Israeli establishment, was the first to publish details of a still-censored photograph which shows one of the dead Arabs later identified as Mr Majdi Abu Jumaa, aged 18 - being led handcuffed from the bus by two security men. He was obviously alive and apparently in reason-able health at the time.

The picture was one of a number taken by Israeli photographers just after the bus was stormed. Their suppression by the authorities has led to speculation that one or both men may have been killed later by the security forces, who are now conducting an internal inquiry.

Another, much less clear picture of a different hijacker being led from the bus by soldiers was printed this week by the Tel Aviv magazine Moscow might jettison Mr Karmal and agree to a tiemtable for gradual withdrawal. How-ever, when Mr Konstantin Ha'olem Hazeh.

On Tuesday, Mr Shipler, a hijackers have been rej senior member of the large from foreign news papers.

subsequent communique said:
"Mr Shipler was officially informed that he has been in violation of military censorship, and the rules of censorship were reviewed with him. The consequences of the violation of these

rules were spelt out for him in

the strongest possible terms."

Although certain senior
Government figures are understood to have pressed for the revocaton of Mr Shipler's Israeli press credentials, official sources said yesterday that there was no intention to take further action against him. Mr Shipler, a former Moscow correspondent, is to leave Israel soon to head his paper's Washington

All foreign journalists working in Israel with the Government's accreditation - which is vital for coverage of many stories - sign and undertaking to submit any article of a security natur to the military ceasor before dispatching it abroad. In practice, except at times of war, censorship has been enforced less rigidly against foreign than against Israeli journalists, particularly those working for the state-controlled radio and television service. Most Israeli press reports of the deaths of the two hijackers have been repeated

Helping bands: Mr Karami, the new Lebanese Prime Minister, being lifted out of a helicopter yesterday after talks with President Gemayel.

Prime Minister for the tenth time

Beirut

Rashid Karami, a veteran Sunni Muslim politician with close ties to Syria, was named yesterday as Lebanon's new Prime Minister - the tenth time he has held the office. Mr Karami's first act as

premier was to begin talks aimed at selecting a Cabinet possibly this weekend, which will replace the caretaker Government headed by Mr Chaffic Wazzan, who submitted his resignation as prime minis-ter last February.

Mr Karami, aged 62, first served as prime minister in 1955 when, at the age of 34, he was the youngest man ever to hold Lebanon's top appointive

He is one of the leaders of the Syrian-backed National Salvation Front, created last July to oppose the policies of President Gemayel.

Mr Ge mayel agreed to the selection of Mr Karami - and the appointment of a "national unity Cabinet with equal representation for Muslims and Christians - in summit talks with President Assad of Syria.

Greens take **Figueiredo** up fight defeats bid against sex for direct harassment elections

From Patrick Knight

Both the Government and Opposition can claim success in Brazil's congressional vote on direct elections for the President from this year. Votes in favour totalled 298, including 55 from the ruling Social Democratic Party, more than expected. Only 65 votes were cast against

However, this fell 22 votes short of the two-thirds majority, or 320 votes, required in the House of Deputies. Three deputies abstained, and 113 were not present at the vote, which began at 11.30 pm on Wednesday and ended at 2am

yesterday.

After all the pressure and violence of the previous days in Brasilia the debate and vote in Congress, where the public galleries were not even full, passed uneventfully.

The opposition is divided

But 78 per cent of the men asked insisted they had never heard of sexual harassment nor experienced it. Of the 400 women polled, 84 per cent regarded coercion for sexual over what to do next: to confine activity to negotiation, which the Government says it is willing to start, or continue with touching of genitals, which 84 per cent also regarded as harassment, demands for intercourse (75 per cent), clutching at

demonstrations.

There are fears that in its present rather beligerent mood the Government may extend the state of emergency to the

whole country
President Figueiredo was
annoyed at the demonstrations, particularly the hooting of c2r horns, which infuriated soldiers were powerless to prevent despite the arrest of many people, and even the shooting of car tyres of one official who turned out to have been only parking. The President has said he will "maintain order at any

The Greens who want to price" The embryo Trades Union introduce an anti-discrimination Congress in São Paulo is considering holding a day of Bill say women who feel sexually threatened at work are often airaid to complain for fear protest on Tuesday and, if emergency measures are de-clared, the calling of a national The poll showed that nation-wide 160,000 women had lost their jobs in this way, and this year 48,000 women's jobs are in danger.

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Son finds Hess in 'the best mental condition'

From Michael Binyon

Rudolf Hess, Hitler's one time deputy , was visited yesterday in Spandau prison, West Berlin, by his son, Herr Wolf-Rüdiger Hess, as Chan-cellor Kohl and other West German Government officials made a fresh appeal to the four wartime allies to release him from imprisonment after 43

Herr Hess spent an hour with his father and said afterwards that he was in "the best mental condition" and also in good physical condition. The family's request for the old man to be allowed to visit his three grandchildren, whom he has never seen, was not granted. In a personal appeal to the leaders of Britain, France, the

 $(\mathbf{w}_{k})^{1/2} \in \mathbb{R}^{2 \times 2 \times 2}$

United States and the Soviet Union, Chancellor Kohl again asked for the release of Hess. A government statement said that s age, health and the length of his sentence called for an act of humanity. In remarks clearly addressed to the Soviet Union, the only one of the four powers which had refused to agree to clemency, the statement said:
"The Federal Government knows that the Russian nation paid an especially high price in blood . . . during the Nazi dictatorship. These inhuman acts cannot, however, be expiated by imprisoning one man alone for Greeks seize Briton's forest

From Mario Modiano

Athens

decided to take over Achmetaga, the 10,000-acre

wooded estate on the island of Euboea, from Mr Francis Noel-

Baker, its present British owner,

whose 1832 title Athens is

Greek Government



Wolf Rüdiger Hess: Fresh appeal to Allies refused

his entire life as a symbol of those terrible events."

Herr Hess said the Western

allies could have released his father if they had really wanted to. He said that the Russians had shown greater signs of flexibility and a willingness to allow him out during the time when Herr Schmidt was Chan-

A Tass statement last week. however, reaffirmed Moscow's hard line. It said "Nazi war criminals are not subject to amnesty, and the Hitlerite past cannot be rehabilitated."

A number of German newspapers and magazines carried long articles about Hess, all of them suggesting that it was high time the feeble old man

authorities, and to live in

Mr Stathis Yiotas, the Greek Under-Secretry for Agriculture,

announced yesterday that he had endorsed a ruling by the Supreme Greek Forestry Commission last November rejecting the validity of the Noel-Baker title on the ground that the deeds suprendend

that the deeds surrendered

peace", he said.

From Our Own Correspondent

The Federal Press Office has many has built a nuclear power plant in Iran with which the

The office referred to a denial by the Government on April 18 of a report in Jane's defence weekly that the plant had West German company had sent 40 experts to the plant in the Iranian city of Boushahar. The journal said work in the plant had been suspended after the 1979 revolution that over-

Herr Peter Boenisch, the

Government spokesman, said that in 1976 the Kraftswerkunion firm had made an agreement with Iran to build two power plants in Boushahar but this was annulled in 1979 and the site evacuated. firm, however, still had the task of estimating how much it would cost to complete plant already begun, and 30 engineers had begun their survey in January which would be finished by the antumn.

needed to pay for it.

The Greek Ministry

Agriculture asserts that the deal

was a private transaction. A

subsequent Greek law set a dealine fo the legalization of all such transactions. The Noel-

Bakers, like more than 100

other Greek owners of forests had failed to do so at the time

cooperation of all local 10,000 gold sovereigns he

Bonn denies **building** Iran atom plant

emphatically denied British press reports that West Ger-Iranians are now developing nuclear bombs.

almost completed production of an atomic bomb and that a threw the Shah.

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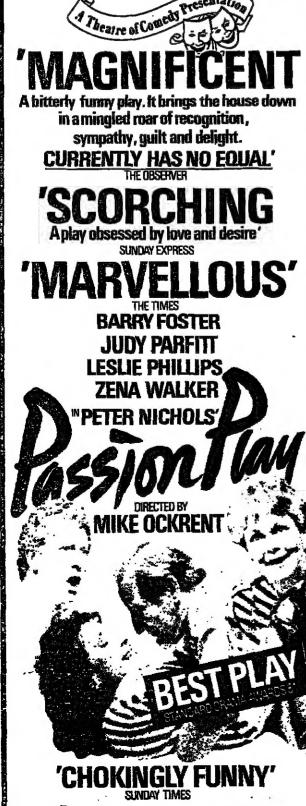
Mr Noel-Baker, the former
Labour MP for Swindon, who
was on his way to Brussels forfeiting the right to invoke the 30-year statute of limitations. usufruct not ownership. Mr Yiotas said the local today, told The Times here that he had lodged a complaint with Nonsense, Mr Noel-Baker Forestry Commission in Euboea was instructed to take the necessary action for the transfer of the woodland to state S GREATEST EVER PHONE DEAL "We do not even need the European Commission against the Greek Authorities titles. We have been there since 1832 and under Greek law no for violations of basic rights one can challenge land ownermanagement. No compensation protected by the Treaty of Rome in the case of Comship after 30 years' occupancy." would be paid, but the interested parties could appeal to the The Achmetaga estate was CHES For your nearest Dixons shop simply use DIXONS 24 HOUR PHONE SERVICE munity nationals. "We are demanding from sold at the time of Greek courts. **☎01-581 2268** Mr Noel-Baker is expected to Brussels full compensation for independence, by its departing Doorse Led Price = price previously charged but not necessarily for 28 consecutive days in the previous 6 months. Oliens subject to availability. APR/prices may vary locally todard Credit, subject to status = algored benfers order + acceptable Identity + recognised credit card. Chargecard by Club 24 Ltd, Written credit details: Disons Ltd, 18-24 High Street, Edgware, Middx. take his case to the Greek courts all the damage done to us, Turkish owner to Mr Noelwhich is several millions, and the right to operate our forest and our farm with the full who is said to have lent him the full who is said to hav

Afghanistan From Richard Owen The Soviet leadership yesterday underlined its military and political commitment to the Babrak Karmal regime in Afghanistan, indicating that the Kremlin has no intention of even partially withdrawing its troops from the country. In a message to President Karmal, published on the front page of Pravda, the Kremlin said the "people and Govern-ment of friendly Afghanistan" could rest assured that the Soviet Union would continue to render "internationalist aid in upholding the gains of the April revolution" In the Soviet view, the

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Cinema

Dramatic humanist parable

White Dog (18)

Electric Screen; Cinecenta Panton Street

Daniel Takes a Train (15) Gate Notting Hill

Jozef/Szare

Channel 4 (tomorrow)

The Heartbreakers (15)

ICA; Classic Oxford Street

Big Meat Eater (15) Screen-on-the-Green Islington

An Italian Straw Hat Dominion (tomorrow)

Samuel Fuller's White Dog is a humanist parable, exemplary in its simplicity. The remote origin is a Life Magazine short story by Rom Gary, about a dog trained by racists to attack and kill black men. Subsequently Gary used the title and the metaphor for a biography of his wife Jean Seberg, whom he saw as having been exploited by the Black Power movement in the late Sixties.

Arthur Penn and Roman Polanski were at various times considered as directors for the project. It proves in the outcome particularly suited to the direct and unequivocal style of the 72year-old Fuller, schooled through experience as an 11-year-old newsven-dor ("I learnt early that it is not the. headline that counts but how hard you shout it"), tabloid reporter and pulp novelist. Fuller's most famous dictum is his list of the essential elements of a film: Love, Hate, Action, Death. This story has them

The big, beautiful white German Shepherd found straying in the Hollywood Hills and adopted by an aspiring young actress (Kristy McNichol) seems at first to be a Jekyll and Hyde - the gentle, happy, protective creature comes home from nocturnal rambles, dripping with blood. In time

innocence has been conditioned by some modern Frankenstein to be the agent of man's evil. The central drama becomes the attempt of a black animal trainer (Paul Winfield) to

retrain the White Dog. Fuller sticks close to his parable, telling his story in bold, dramatic images - the arena cage, in which the patient physical confrontations of man and beast take place; the eyes of the two antagonists, seen in repeated close-ups, watchful, calculating. Not the least achievement is the fabri-cation of the dog's performance (actually a collaboration of several lookalike animals). Without any hint of anthropomorphism. Fuller makes him the true centre of the drama, dutiful, exploited, bewildered. The moral is most forcefully brought home by the eventual appearance of the original trainer of the White Dog. This nice old gentleman and good citizen has two pretty little grand-daughters by his side. The assumption is that they too, are already in training to become human White

Dogs.

Much the same moral, about the nature of furnam conditioning is at the centre of Pal Sandor's Daniel Takes a Train. In a brief climactic scene, more horrific because it is so unexpected, two one-time secret policemen reveal, violently, that the old instincts and the old techniques are meradicable. The film is the Hungarian cinema's most direct attempt to date to deal with the trauma of 1956, the counter-revolution, the Soviet Intervention, the 160,000 emigrations to the West.

Sándor has built a gripping dramatic thriller against this background: the story of a Jewish boy who joins a West-bound train out of rather vague motives of adventure, com-radeship with an old schoolmate now among the insurgents and romantic love for a girlfriend who has gone ahead with her parents. Pal Sandor is already known here for his memorable improperty Dressed. In collaboration with Elemen Ragalyi, one of the world's most gifted and resourceful cameramen, he reveals a special genius for recreating the atmosphere and sentiments of a recent past. The crowded train, and the crumbling border-town hotel where the refugees wait for the transports to smuggle them into Austria, are a ship of fools whose fears and hopes, farce and tragedies we are invited to share.

closer to history than we do, at the meeting point of West and East survivors, more or less, from the nightmare Stalin years when communists devoured communists. Sandor brilliantly shows the way that the dramas of history are reduced, finally, to personal injuries, bitterness, resentments and revenges. The young hero watches it all, and at the end turns back, to face the future, whatever it

might be.
There is further commentary on the problems of living this close to history in two notable documentaries by Jerzy Kaszubowski, a recent graduate of the National Film School, which can be seen tomorrow on Channel 4. Kascubowski was born in England to a family of Polish refugees who arrived here after the war. Jozef and Szare provide a dual portrait of his grandfather, who is now 90.

longer fit to care for himself, is seen being moved from his little terrace house in London. He falks about the history he has seen army service in two world wars, and against the Soviets in 1920. The memories are stirring the irony is that at this stage old Jozef no longer clearly remembers whose side he fought on, or what the fighting was all about. In Szare, surprisingly, the old man has returned to Poland to live in the village where he was born. The new experience is disappointing the world of his youth has gone. The merit of these two documentaries is their affection, understanding self-effacement and avoidance of indulgence either to

maker or subject.
The Hearthreakers, the first feature by a young German director, Peter F. Bringmann, is an affectionate memory of the late Sixties, when young German musicians were trying to emulate the achievement of British pop performers. It tells of a group of youngsters trying to establish a group under the leadership of a neurotic youth (Sascha Disselkamp) who combines in his looks aspects of Mick Jagger and David Bowie, and turns. out not to live up to the tough image he gives himself. The music is well dubbed and Disselkamp and Mary Ketikidou, as a young singer from the other side of the tracks, are interesting figures.

Big Meat Eater is a musical science-fiction horror-comedy from Vancouver, which makes a virtue of its amateurism and cut-price special

In the first old Jozef Nowak, no

Training the White Dog: Paul Winfield at bay

effects (the alien spaceship was imported from a London toyshop at a cost of 99 cents). Directed by the English-born Chris Windsor, it is cheerfully inexpert, disarming, occasionally sharp in its picture of small-town attitudes; and always a pleasure when the mountainous black singer Big Miller is on screen, in the role of the community's resident

Tomorrow provides one of the very rare opportunities to see a silent film with live outhestral accompaniment. René Clair's caustic adaptation of the

Labiche farce An Italian Straw Harhas a specially composed score by Benedict Mason, which draws con-siderably upon loers and his contemp poraries and introduces some suitably comic sound effects. The programme also includes Claus avant-garde short Entracte, originally an episode in the ballet Relative, and performed with Erik Satie's original score. The conductor is Alan Fearua of the Northern Sinfonia; and the occasion should not be missed.

David Robinson

98

Theatre

Animal Farm

Cottesloe

Immediately on its publication in the 1940s. Orwell's fable went straight into the cultural blood-stream and stayed there as a source of proverbial quotation and a knock-down argument against revolutionary aspiration. It has been recycled for radio and animated film. and last week they were doing it in the hall of Queen Elizabeth's chool, Barnet. I would guess that most people seeing this new version will be as familiar with the book as with Beatrix Potter's stories, and just as keen to be told the indestructible old

They should, nevertheless, be warned that Peter Hall's production follows Strider as the Cottlesioe's second full-blown horse opera; and that it is primarily a stylistic exercise that appears only by accident during "Orwell year". Like the book, the stage

version adopts a double focus of simplicity and sophistication, with the difference that its sophistication is more musical than political. It opens with the sight of a small boy taking down a copy of Animal Farm and settling down to read it. By his side is a toy farmyard which reappears in magnified replica in Jennifer Carey's largely portable set

story; but you are left in doubt But any impression of innocence is at once contradicted by the arrival of Farmer Jones staggering back from the pub and launching into a luridly operatic declaration of villainy. Songs feature in Orwell's text; rapid movement The main dramatic interest

and the production pays its full-throated respects to "Beasts of England" and the revisionist anthem to the all-powerful porker, Napoleon. But that is only the starting point of Richard Peaslee and his librettist, Adrian Mitchell.

and broken marches assist in darkening the atmosphere; and his disrupted hymns for the animal congregation (led by Paul Stewart's clerical raven), and the sardonic echoes of Parry's "Jerusalem" in the profiteering finale, intensify the spoken action. But much of the material adds nothing to character or content, and only has the effect of breaking up the DESTRICT.

In keeping with its operatic structure, the dramatic pace is generally measured, and almost pedantically articulated. The battles with the humans are played as if by numbers, with pauses between each advance and retreat. One down-stage move by the animals is enough to drive Jones off his territory. Everything stops for the sight of Squealer making off with the first bucket of milk.

You can certainly follow the

as to whether Hall settled on this pedagogic style for its own sake or was obliged to adopt it out of consideration for a singing cast armed with frontleg appendages that prohibit all

centres on the careers of the Trotskyite Snowball, the Stalinesque Napoleon and the allpurpose propagandist Squealer: all marvellously played. Greg Hicks's Snowball departs furthest from animal stereotype by presenting a heroically idealistic lighting pig. David Ryall hits the stereotype dead centre as an unctuous secretive hypocrite. Barrie Rutter's Napoleon is an original creation of definitive power: a white-faced pseudo-innocent, taking in every event with unblinking eyes, announcing each curtailment of liberty as if giving his subjects a birthday present, and then lifting his voice in the appalling howl that summons his guard dogs to tear into the enemy. Hall's adaptation usefully expands various episodes (such as the reading lesson) from narrative to enactment. And his production seizes the climaxes with true ferocity: particularly the red-lit apparation of the execution shed during the show

trials, and the final alliance between men and pigs, at which moment all the masks come off. Irving Wardle

CATE

DANIEL

<u>TAKES A TRAIN</u>

CATE BLOOMSBURY

STREAMERS.

RUMBLE FISH.

GATE MAY FAIR

THE LEOPARD.

There was not much to do after Forty Minutes' O Alien on BBC2 last night but reach for your favourite tranquillizer. The purpose of this amitious exercise was to look at our planet through the eyes of a visitor from another whose questions and perceived incredulities were anticipated by David Gladwell and dealt with by a narrator.

Guildford was the chosen site for scrutiny. The camera panned around, much of the time in slow motion, looking askance at its inhabitants. Seen in this way, against a background of nic music and a baleful, monotone voice reflecting Mr Gladwell's projections, they did seem an odd lot though it should be said for the sake of Guildford, a most desirable place to many commuters, that none of us would have emerged. well in these conditions.

Mr Gladwell's black-edged view is that we are doomed, extinguishing the life of our planet in the most contrary way.

Television

Peculiar people

What we eat, do, wear and believe in, he thinks most

His visitor - pretty smart to have got here in the first place, one would have thought - was allowed little credit for intelligence. For instance, as the camera ranged over a woman undressing, the narrator observed, as we arrived at the feet, "How do we balance on just two of these?". Well, I thought, that alien must know a thing or two about locomotion, and had probably worked it out.

Then there was the food. None of us likes to be caught stuffing away in close-up. What we put away tends to look a bit

odd, too, and nothing reinforces this shame about our dietary habits more than a few lingering shots in an abattoir. Quite suddenly, one regrets the necessity of eating at all.
Shoe shops took on a ludicrous aspect. "O Alien",

said the monotone, which would later observe that Guildford had fifty such shrines, "the cult of adornment of our lower limbs becomes something which would be very difficult to explain to you." Explanations, in the main,

were difficult, not to say pretentious and portentous, encompassing Mr Gladwell's attitudes about patriotism. religion, acquisitiveness and authority, and quite excluding humour. "I am finding it more and more difficult to be objective", said narrator to unseen and undoubtedly bug-eyed alien as we quit the abattoir. Quite, I thought, the pity is you tried too hard.

Dennis Hackett

Concert

Capricorn Wigmore Hall

In the second of the series of concerts celebrating their tenth anniversary the Capricorn Ensemble were to have played a piece specially commissioned from Michael Levinas. But this was not ready in time, so we had Messiaen's Le Merle noir instead. First, however, came Mozart's Horn Quintet, which employs one violin and two violas, instead of the other way

The resulting dark-toned string ensemble matches the French horn well, and the latter's part in the quick movements was defily turned by Jonathan Williams. Less distinguished were the strings, their contributions not being shaped quite decisively enough. This was especially apparent in the slow movement, where the hore soars so beautifully, its line strikingly flexible consider-ing the limitations of the (valveless) instrument in

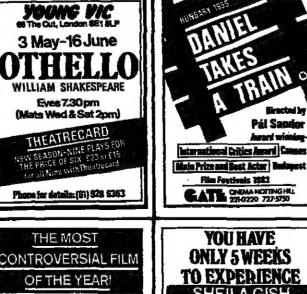
Messiaen's evocation of the blackbird, for flute and piano, was rather sensitively played by Philippa Davies and Julian Jacobs (the former Julian Dawson Lyell). Miss Davies's phrases were convincingly birdlike in their cavortings without any compromising of the flute's conventional tone. Perhaps Messiaen has become a little easier to play than he was when this music was new; he is certainly much easier to listen But Ravel's Introduction and

Allegro for harp, flute, clarinet and string quartet still provides richer fare, and this is evidently an idiom in which the Capricorn players feel at ease. Theirs in fact a distinguished performance, with the harpist, Frances Kelly, in the lead with the refinement of her nuances. Every part, though, was exquis-itely shaped and balanced with the rest.

After this kind of sophistication Schubert's "Trout"
Quintet, with piano and double bass, inevitably sounded rather homely, above all the variation movement. Yet it received an enthusiastic and indeed idiomatic interpretation, the ensemble being almost as well integrated here as in the Ravel Introduction and Allegro.

Max Harrison









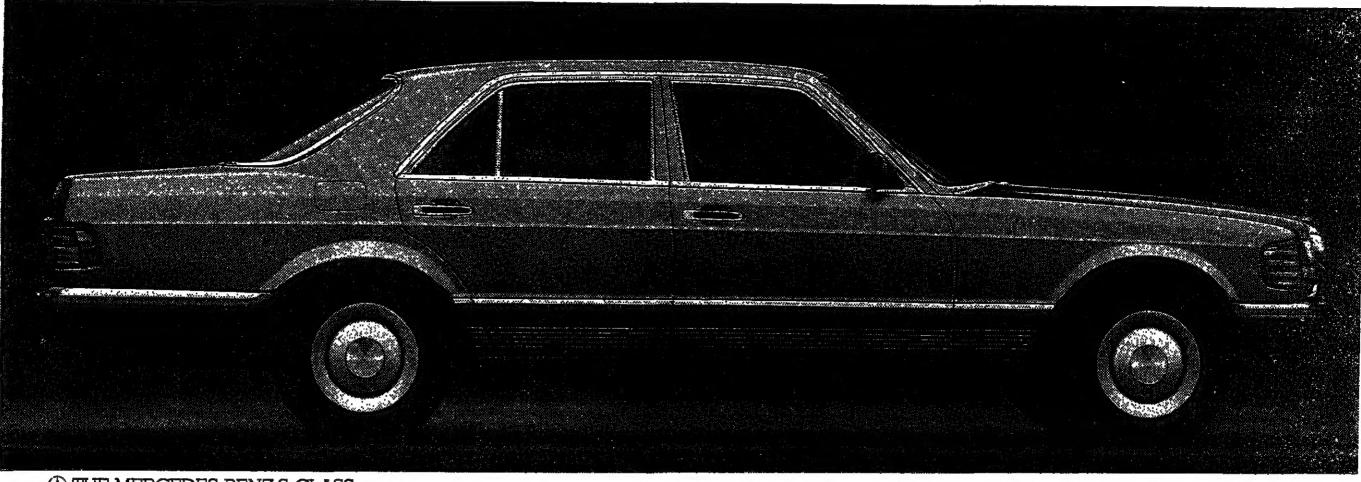


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WHERE

THE SALMON

RUN:

before, may be changing its age-old habits. John Young reports

are no arguments, the crown, indisputably belongs to the most mysterious and coveted of something

species, the Atlantic salmon.
As a sporting adversary it has no peer, as a gastronomic delicacy few equals. But, more important than that, it is a natural phenomenon whose amazing instincts capture our imagination. Even those of us who lack the opportunity or the inclination to hunt it, and the means to eat it more than occasionally, acknowledge that its extinction would be an

And yet we are told that it is in mortal danger. Experts differ on whether disaster is imminent perhaps inevitable, or whether all that is needed is



proper conservation measures.

complacency.
The Salmon and Trout Association says it is gravely concerned about the low level of this year's spring run of salmon into British rivers, particularly in Scotland, there are inadequate stocks of the large, mature fish, which mainly return to spawn in the early months of the year, to permit proper conservation of the wild species in their native rivers. Conversely, there has been a significant rise in late summer

and autumn runs, from mid-August onwards, which comprise mainly young salmon. The association believes that the harrassed North Atlantic salmon, may be changing its Of its very nature salmon live

dangerously. They are really safe only during the six weeks or so after they emerge from their eggs, when they remain under the gravel beds of the rivers where they were spawned. Once the small fry take to the water, they become immediate prey for other fish and for birds such as kingfishers and herons, and ewer than two per cent are thought to survive this stage. Those that do mature into-

ng the first year in their native rivers preparing for the great journey to the sea. In the autumn of their second year the migration begins and by the time they reach the estuaries the following spring, they have

For the title of the noblest inches long and with bright mammal in creation there silver scales. (The cycle may would be several contenders. So vary slightly according to far as fish are concerned, there latitude, but that is the general

> Where they go then is still something of a mystery. Some are known to head for feeding grounds off Greenland, but the story that the whole enigma was solved by chance by an American submarine com-mander who looked through his periscope and saw the sea dense with salmon packed gill to gill, is not given much credence. Moreover, as Gerry Hadoke, director of the Atlantic Salmon Trust points out, not all salmon spend two or more winters at sea. Some return to spawn after one winter, and thus would not have time to reach Greenland and return. These less adventurous fish are stripped of the title of salmon and rechristened grilse, but why some do one thing and some another we have yet to discover.

Their voyages, whether to distant Greenland, or perhaps to the more accessible Farces, are fraught with further dangers. Sea birds prey upon them from the air, at least until they reach deep waters; water borne pred-ators include larger fish and scals - the annual seal cull off the coast of Labrador, which arouses such strong emotions, does at least contribute to salmon conservation, particu-lary in Canadian rivers.

And then of course there is man. During the summer months the fishermen of Greenland and the Faroes are out with their nets. On the high seas of the North Atlantic, boats from Denmark and the Soviet Union in particular, indiscriminately catch what they can. Tens of thousands of young smolts probably end up in fishmeal factories, being turned into food for pigs and chickens. When the survivors finally

homeward journey, more human hunters await for them, some with drift nets off the coast, others with rod and line on expensive stretches of river About four fifths of all the salmon caught are netted. Drift

criticised, partly because it can devestate river runs, but also because it employs a rather nasty, elastic monofilament which is invisible to the fish and which may injure them as they swim into it or subsequently try to escape. Most drift netting is illegal it has been banned in Scotland for 20 years. Norway has undertaken to ban it by the pressures for stronger action in both Norther Ireland and the

But probably the biggest run of returning salmon in Europe is off the east coast of England. There is a theory that the

are stories of others filling the salmon follow the ancient bed of the Rhine, heading for rivers like the Dee and the Spey which boots of their cars with fish and racing south to sell them, probably earning enough to pay were once its tributaries. Be that for their next season's sport. as it may, salmon have for generations been legally netted off the coasts of Northumbria and Yorkshire. Many countries Some experts believe that the

: Spewning grounds

answer lies in the sort of tagging system that operates in Canada. When an angler buys a licence, he is issued with a limited feel that it is hypocritical of Britain to complain of overfishnumber of plastic tags. Each fish ing by countries like Denmark. must be tagged as soon as it is killed, and there are severe and yet to continue to issue netting licences. Furthermore, what possible logic can there be penalties, including imprison-ment, for being found with an in having a ban on netting in Scottish waters, and allowing Sadly, however, such controls would do little or nothing to English fishermen to intercept

prevent poaching. There was a time when poaching was toler-ated, perhaps covertly admired, as no more than a harmless piece of anarchy, the lads of the village cocking a snook at the laird. But nowadays it is conducted by organized gangs, ready to threaten violence to keeper who crosses their Of all the threats to the salmon, the most topical is so-

claimed of excessive emissions of sulphur and nitrogen into the After all this, it seems a little atmosphere. The result has been surprising that there are any fish a risc in the acidity levels of left for the rods, let alone to rivers and lakes to the point spawn. Another curiosity about where they can no longer sustain aquatic life. The water may look clear and feel soft but it is deadly to insects and hence acutely felt in Norway and Sweden, which have accused Britain of "exporting" pollution

winds. But parts of south-west Scotland are also suffering, and it is not clear, despite the claims of the ecology lobby, that power station chimneys and vehicle exhausts are solely to blame, Large scale conifer planting, for instance, increases soil acidity, as does the virtual abandonment of what used to be the common practice of spreading lime on fields, particularly in

the prevailing westerly

Despite the millions of gallons of chemicals that farmers spray on their crops, surprisingly little appears to be known about their effect on river quality, although some concern has been expressed about the leaching of nitrates. Fortunately most salmon rivers in Britain do not run through arable lanascapes, although significantly Ireland, which is

rivers. Complacency is represented by those who say that, whatever the fate of the wild salmon, it can always be replaced by those reared in "farms" or "ranches".

predominantly on agricultural country with very little heavy industry, has experienced

serious pollution of lakes and

animal or fish ever did?), Mr Hadoke has serious reservations about fish farming. The selection process, under which only of young fish are released with no knowledge of what to do or where to go, because their natural instincts have been bred out of them.



The argument that large-scale production will bring down prices and make poaching uneconomic can he says, be countered by the possibility that poachers will simply take more wild salmon in order to also deeply worried about genetic experiments aimed at producing a fish which will mation as early as possible. Whatever its commental attrachis view have the right to call riself a salmon.

Nor will it leap waterfalls.

Apart from an instinctive glide through still, rocky pools celing that nothing reared or rise to the fly Anging is feeling that nothing reared or rise to the fly. Angling is artificially ever tastes as good as estimated to account for up to a income, and those who go to the very best specimens are alone, the king of fish should be retained, means that thousands worth saving.

A cheeky little number

Announcing . . The Morcover Wine Club! The Club for the people who can't be bothered with wine.

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who couldn't care less. And it's at them that the Wine Club

you ever say one of the three following sentences, you're a Moreover Wine Club sort of

Miles Kington moreover . . . "Let's just order the house red.

"I can never remember if it's

red or white with chicken." "I prefer the stuff in plastic ottles, actually." With most wine clubs, it's like

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Whatever you write up for, we send you the same wine. Albanian Impexport Non-Vintage Vin de Table. Only £2.13 a bottle. £25 a case. Or £4,800 a lorry-load.

Albanian Impexport from the wreathed north-facing slopes of the Qwexto hills of Albania, where nothing else grows. The reds are surly and

argumentative; the rosés are shy and retiring.

overwhelming

majority of which are bound for

survive all the way upriver to

feed in rivers and yet, out of

cussedness or curiosity, is still tempted to grasp at a lure. For

his part, man is as rapacious on

the riverbank as anywhere else.

There are many sportsmen who

deplore overfishing, but there

But they're ever so cheap. And they come with our Free

Yes, we send you absolutely free of charge a vast selection of labels using words like Mon-trachet. Chateauneuf, Mar-gaux, Spaltese, Frascati and Domaine. All you have to do is put the label you like on the wine we send you.

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them to your friends or family! And you can always pour

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intended for the Chinese market. Don't ask how, Just believe us. It's ready for drinking now. In other words, if you lay it down, it's only going to get worse. If that's You've always wanted a wine to

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19 Spree (8)
22 Aware of (4)
24 Signal firework (6)
25 Bearlike (b)
26 Unhappy (3)
27 Milk curd food (6)

ACROSS

28 Ineffective man (6) DOWN

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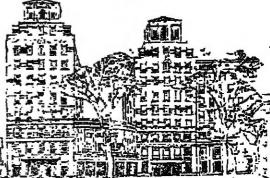
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FRIDAY PAGE

Alan Franks on the problems facing diplomats' families living abroad

Wives with get up and go

Not all diplomats and their families leave their postings quite as dramati-cally as Mr Oliver Miles, the British Ambassador to Libya, and his wife and children, although the prospect of a sudden move is part and parcel of the job. It is something which service wives accept with a combination of

stoicism and forethought.
Women like Isobel Hickson, wife of our First Secretary in Argentina at the time of the Falklands invasion, or Sally Weston, married to our am-bassador in Peking, in 1968, know only too well what it is like to up sticks at a moment's notice when a sudden crisis throws their domestic arrangements awry. So, too, does Lady Parsons, the wife of the British Ambassador in Tehran for the six years before the overthrow of the

Yet Lady Parsons, far from grumbling about her experiences, recalls them as "terribly interesting people always concentrate on this question of the uncertainty of it all, but personally I did find it all rather

Perhaps positive thinking of this sort is the only way in which diplomats' wives can compensate for the rigours of trying to make a home on shifting sands. They are rigours most graphically described by Mary Gore-Booth, wife of Britain's head of chancery at the United Nations, on BBC Radio's profile of the Foreign Office, With Respect, Ambassador.

"In the last six years I think we've been in four different countries, and I'm used to packing things up in a couple of weeks and moving off and going from desert to down-coats and just adapting", she said. I think that most people expect an awful lot from diplomatic wives. I think they expect

quite know how to put it - a sort of Buckingham Palace. They expect them to be perfect, diplomatic, well dressed, always available, always smiling always tactful, remembering everybody's name, never having any problems of their own, and always being a hossess, the door open."

Never having any problems of their own? That is a tall order under the circumstances. For a start, they are living in someone else's house, and even though it may be a palatial abode, it is none the less a tied

Then there is the question of the children's schooling, and - a matter which many service wives believe is under-regarded - the sense of displacement which can be experi-enced at the end of a tour of duty. This is seen by some as a kind of perpetual foreignness, whereby you are an alien not only when playing temporary hostess in an overseas embassy, but also when coming home to discover that in the three or five years which have elapsed, your local community has been managing quite well without you.

Education is perhaps the thorniest problem. In the smaller postings there often no adequate schooling, particularly at secondary level; couples have little choice but to opt, sometimes against their better judgment, for boarding school back home, so that at least the children have the benefit of being plugged into a permanent system.

Finally, there are the headaches o the house in Britain. If empty, is it being squatted? If rented, would the tenants leave if you suddenly had to return at short notice?

At the time of the Falklands crisis, Michael Hickson, First Secretary in Buenos Aires, and his family had five





Isobel Hickson, Lady Parsons and Lady Stewart: a life of uncertainty and stoicism to be faced by positive thought,

days in which to leave the country. They had no choice but to leave behind the car, washing machine and other heavy items.

Mrs Hickson said: "The worst thing was that the two younger children, aged 13 and 11, were at school in Buenos Aires, and I would say that it most certainly disrupted their education. This was particularly true in maths, where they have a completely different system of instruction from our own. There was also the fact, in Argentina, that they have a long holiday from December to March, and so of course they came back to England just after three months without school.

One problem common to all families is the nagging uncertainty as to where the next posting will be; it is seldom possible to give more than six months notice.

The diplomat's wife who wants to work while abroad may be in for a disappointment. Even the 100 hours of language tuition which they can have before they leave will probably not be enough for professional purposes; some countries will not even issue work permits to wives. In response to a circular issued by the Diplomatic Service Wives Associ-ation, 75 per cent of FO wives

expressed the wish to take up some sort of employment while overseas. but only 50 per cent manage to do so.

The reality is that there is plenty of work to do, but that most of it revolves around the need to entertain and to be an adequate social adjunct to the husband. In the course of writing his book *The Diplomats*, Geoffrey Moothouse established that in a single year, the ambassador to Paris had overnight guests on 250 occasions, hosted meals for a total of 2,000 people and had given tea and drinks to a further 1,800.

The DSWA, which has a member-ship of about 4,000, was formed as a sort of welfare agency for the women, addressing itself to problems such as housing, payment for school fees and provision of air fares for visits home.

Yet despite the formalized position of the wife as shadow to the husband, life is not without its attractions. "Perhaps our generation enjoyed it all rather more than the young", says Lady Parsons, who before Iran had been with Sir Anthony in Baghdad. Ankara, Amman, Cairo, Khartoum and Bahrain. "It is quite possible to spend your whole diplomatic life without incident, but this, fortunately, has not been my experience. I have seen some amazing places which I would otherwise have had no chance

"The great thing is that you are able to do everything together. You see, if you want to lead the life of a bank clerk's wife, you know that it will be secure and uneventful and that in a few years you'll have a little money, and so on. The thing I enjoyed about it all was living in a state of expectancy."

Another veteran service wife, Lady Stewart, whose husband Sir Michael Stewart was ambassador to Greece during the tense years between 1967 and 1971, views her various postings to China, Turkey, Singapore and the US as highly educational, "It is very good for Britain, as a rather selfsatisfied and insular country, to realize that even though its history is marvellous, it is but a small part of the world. My experience has had the effect of putting it into context.

. . . Diplomats are very exceptional people, you know. They have such broad horizons."

Then she adds, as a rather sobering afterthought: "Thinking of China, though, I must say I was grateful not to be there when the Red Guards burst into the embassy. I'm not particularly keen on the chanting of terrorist mobs."

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יטעטוב

Julia Miles preparing for a hurried exit from Tripoli.

walking down a

body suddenly

collapsed in front of you, would you

know what to

do? The chances are your

in the US or Canada, any of the

Scandinavian countries, or Australia, and you collapsed, it

is highly likely that somebody

would be on the scene to

resuscitation techniques to the

public as well as to health care

professionals came in the US 10

years ago. It was recognized

then that since between 60 and 70 per cent of sudden deaths

caused by heart failure happen

before the patient reaches

community should be able to

everyone in the

The impetus for teaching

answer is "No". But if you were

resuscitate you.

Reviving

A group of doctors in Britain

have established the Resusci-

tation Council to encourage

more people to learn the skills of resuscitation and to standar-

dize training. Last month they

published a training manual

Citizen as part of the campaign.

society like St John Ambulance

or the Red Cross for details of

where you can be taught the

techniques. Resuscitation for the

Culzen is available from De-

partment of Anaesthetics, Royal

Postgraduate Medical School,

Hammersmith Hospital, Lon-

thought to be a hotbed for secondary infections. Tonsillec-

tomy, nevertheless, remains a

Gone are the

was fashionable to whip out a

child's tonsils

because if they

days when

don W12 0HS.

Ins and outs

called Resuscitation for the

Contact a local voluntary aid

After a two-year break in Loudon, the family moved to Mrs Miles feels that, like their mothers, embassy children Saudi Arabia, where Oliver

There was some street shooting'

Tripoli On Wednesday morning Julia Miles was still battling with boxes, bags and suitcases as she packed for her husband and four children, and disposed of all the paraphernatia of a British ambassador's residence. Also she had to cope with four lively young children and a steady stream of assorted journalists and television crews who wandered in for laterviews and

MEDICAL BRIEFING

refreshments at all hours. Mrs Miles is coping wonderfully - as all Foreign Office wives must. She is energetic. intelligent and outgoing, and facts: that with changing times, those "paragous" which Foreign Office wives must now be are probably shouldering too much of the burden of keeping the British flag flying on limited resources and in ever more esecure conditions.

Before becoming housewife

Institute of Laryntology and Otology, says that although more is known about throat

infections, which children would

necessarily benefit from the operation is open to doubt. And

for ethical reasons, it is imposs-

ible to pick one random group of

children, remove their tonsils,

and compare their progress with

another group who have had no

has been a large reduction in the number of tonsillectomies car-ried out in the last four or five

One reason is the recognition

that only 50 per cent of throat injections are caused by bac-

teria, and the other half, caused

by viruses, cannot be prevented

Also, tonsils which appear

In addition, according to

very inflamed are often not as

damaged as expected when they

Professor Harrison, GPs now-adays rarely see children with

are examined after removal.

by tonsillectomy.

Despite these difficulties there

child-care officer in Tower Hamlets in London, "doing what I'd always wanted". She was about to be promoted and she and her husband Oliver had been only three months in their new house in Wimbledon when they were posted to Cyprus.

It was in Cyprus that the two elder Miles boys, Tom, 12, and 11-year-old Joe, were born, It was also to be Julia Miles' first taste of political upbeaval and risky conditions, which more and more embassy wives have had to learn to live with. In the wake of the Eoka II movement, was "some street shooting and police stations were blown up". Cyprus was also her initiation

to the hard grind of being an embassy wife. "I remember very pregnant, another baby on my hip, stirring soup for about 60 people, I'd carried in the chairs myself, and

who regularly have sore throats tend to be dosed up with

Yet there are cases when

tonsillectomy is recommended.

Problems often begin when a

child first goes to school and

comes across a whole host of new infections. Although parents complain their child is often laid

low by sore throats, many

exaggerate the discomfort. Cer-

tainly their child may have a

sore throat but it does not prevent him from being up and

be

open face variety, according to

In a recent letter to the

British Medical Journal they

doctors in Newcastle.

Motorcyclists

are less likely to

hurt in road accidents if they wear full-face

rather than the

seriously

Face-saver

Miles was appointed ambassador in 1975. It was not an easy posting for a woman. Stuck in an embassy compound (women are forbidden to drive in Saudi Arabia) Julia Miles "made a pitch to get to know Arab women". This unusual move turned out to be a great success, with up to 80 women turning up for her Tuesday afternoon

lectures on entertains Her third son, Hugh, now aged seven, was born in Jiddah. was born in Athens. The four Miles children are as cheerful and noisy as any youngsters on holiday. The only difference is that they seemed incapable of getting to sleep. And being such well-seasoned travellers they are that little bit more confident

street-wise than most

injury and five times

ing open face helmets are 10

times more likely to sustain a

more likely to suffer a head or neck injury than motorcyclists

A survey over 18 months in a

casualty department showed that 13 of 38 motorcyclists who

were wearing an open face belmet when they were in-

volved in an accident had head

or neck injuries. This compared with only 11 of 156 motorcyc-

Artists in the

United States -

professional and

amat**eu**r – have

that their work could dames

their health. A

warned

lists wearing full-face versions.

nationwide campaign to alert them to the hazards of the

materials they use has been

In 1980 the School of Art

Institute in Chicago asked

Nancy Seeger, a research con-

sultant, to write a series of short

Artists at risk

wearing full-face belmets.

are put under extra strain. Long stints in far-off boarding schools followed by almost unreal holidays with their parents laying on treats "to try Jolia Miles and the children

were alone in the house for 25 hours while her husband and 23 other staff, including two children, were besieged in the embassy building last week. Though the phone was cut off for a day, and there was a crowd outside blocking the way in or out, she says she was not really ont, she says she was not really alarmed. "I was worried, but I was sure Oliver was all right. I was very glad the children were with me because they'd have been far more frightened if they'd heard about it at home.

Tana de Zulueta

task has taken four years and she has produced five books: an introduction and four guides on how to use materials safely in printmaking, painting, pho-tography and ceramics. A sixth booklet, on metalwork, is about to be published.

The author says that artists rarely realize the exact composition of their materials and even less what effect the chemicals they contain could have on their health.

Volatile organic solvents used in brush and roller cleaners, for example, can cause headaches, nausea, dizziness and fainting and even chronic chest com ptaints. Photographers fre-quently contract dermatitis from chemicals in their darkroon

solutions. The simplest safety measure she recommends, in her series Alternatives for Artisits-Guides on the safe use of materials, is to ensure that the workroom is well ventilated with a through

> Olivia Timbs and **Lorraine Fraser**

controversial operation. Pro- adays rarely see children with British Medical Journal they fessor Donald Harrison, of the true acute tonsillitis: children report that motorcyclists wearbelp in the first four critical GROUP IN BRITA

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THE TIMES DIARY .

A prophesy too late

Novelist Jeffrey Archer wishes the Libyan siege had taken place six weeks later. In his book First Among Equals, now being printed by Hodders for publication in July, he uncannily presents an international crisis between Colonel Gaddafi and Mrs Thatcher. In a "barbaric act," a group of 100 Libyan guerrillas hijack a Royal Navy destroyer. The opposition demands action, "How long will he (the Defence Secretary) allow negotiations to continue when it is well known throughout the diplomatic world that Gaddafi is a master of procrastination"?

Kinnock then asks the Foreign Secretary when Britain will break off diplomatic relations. Yet Archer seems to be just one step ahead. Michael Heseltine has been replaced by the fictional Simon Kerslake; the Foreign Secretary is a Charles Seymour and Leon Brittan becomes Chancellor of the Exchequer. On the other hand, David Owen survives as SDP leader. No doubt Archer's agent would have been distressed if he had not. She is Owen's wife,

Crown court

Identities of two eminent QCs who are to star under assumed names in a dramatised murder trial on Channel 4 later this year, were disclosed to me yesterday. The silks, whose identities are secret because of the Bar's ban on advertising, are two of Britain's leading criminal QCs - John Mathew, who recently defended Sarah Tisdall, and who represented a defendant in the Jeremy Thorpe case, and Richard Du Cann, among whose most celebrated cases was that of Lady Chaterley's lover. Presiding over the TV case - The Trial of Richard III, who is accused of murdering his two nephews - will be Lord Elwyn-Jones, the former Lord Chancellor, appearing under his own name. He is not "for hire", and thus cannot be accused of advertising.

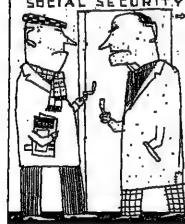
Time to buy

"If Maxwell wou't, I will", says Time Out publisher Tony Elliott, who tells me of his plans to form a who tells me of his plans to form a consortium to buy the Observer. Although he confesses that Time Out's profits would amass only two-sud-a-half per cent of the purchase price, he does have a formidable ladustrial relations record. After a strike in 1981, his staff went off to form City Limits. form City Limits.

Cheeky

Mrs Thatcher has no doubt been crossed off Colonel Gaddaff's Christmas card list. Pity - he sent her such a heartfelt message on his greetings card last year. Inside it were quotes from Matthew 5 (39) cheek come and offer him your left"; Matthew 5 (43) - "You kave learned that they were told 'Love your neighbour, hate your enemy"; Matthew 5 (44) - "But what I tell you is this: love your enemies and pray for your persecutors".

> BARRY FANTONI SOCIAL SECURITY



I don't get it - they're paying

Ritual cleansing

The congregation of St Stephen's Church, Lympne, Kent, obviously take the scriptures literally: after they had sung Psalm 51, which includes the verse. Thou shalt purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean: thou shalt wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow", the collection bag was found to contain a "3p off" voucher for Parazone bleach.

Traveller's plug The final report of the New Ireland

David Gilliland, the Government's chief information officer at the Northern Ireland Office in Belfast, just happens to be flying off to America this weekend for two months. The report will, of course, create a stir, in America, and Ireland's many friends in Congress are likely to exert greater pressure on Northern Ireland, Gilliland tells me his trip is pure coincidence; cynics in Dublin say they aren't fooled.

Take your pick

"So much for rape and incest in Stoke-on-Trent on Tuesday's documentary. Not much of that in Wednesday's Gardener's Question Time..." The strained links that have made Margaret Howard's Pick of the Week a mischievous cult among fellow Radio 4 employees are to be immortalized in an anthology, edited by Hutchinson's managing director Roger Houghton. "We are looking for items like the prayer Patrick Lichfield read on My Favourite Music," says Houghton, who inspired the collection. PHS

A nuclear summit for Europe

The Nato alliance is celebrating its 35th anniversary at a time of increasing internal pressures. Recent US-European relations have been permeated by mutual distrust and suspicion. There seems to be a dramatic decline in British public support for US

Many Americans are asking whether the risk to their nation is worth the continuing defence of an ungrateful Europe. Many Europeans wonder whether their security lies in being tied to a US administration which too often seems aggressive, insensitive to human rights abuses, and lacking in self-control.

I believe there is scope for turning European fears into a more positive recognition of a common security role and for the need to promote detente. At the heart of the issue is the question of European defence cooperation.

Although security issues must be placed on the European agenda we must not overlook the distance between the aspirations of the European defence dialogue and strategic realities. The firing of cruise and Pershing missiles depends entirely on the US president - we still do not have the dual key that the Americans have been proposing for 25 years. The US remains the only western power with second strike nuclear capability on land, sea and in the air. And the US defines the doctrine and the

consequences of Nato strategy. But the expansion of the EEC offers a challenge and an opportunity. An enlarged Community will mean that 11 of Nato's 16 states will be political partners in the EEC as well as military allies in Nato. That Community will have a population of more than 300 million, will be technologically advanced, relatively prosperous and with by David Steel

developing common institutions. Europe already makes a major contribution to its own defence - providing more than 90 per cent of the ground forces, 80 per cent of the main battle tanks and two-thirds of the major ships in the European operational area. It is time that the logic of a single European voice on defence matters was properly developed.

It is through Europe that a fresh initiative to break the nuclear arms race could come. The aim should be a nuclear summit, at which both Britain and France would be represented. And its task would be the

Firstly, to negotiate a freeze on all future missile manufacture and deployment. Such a move must be mutual and verifiable, and would be a preliminary stabilizing act. As such it would meet the deep concern felt by . many that the "machines of war" had developed a momentum of their own, beyond the grasp of man. Such a freeze would include scrapping Trident, halting cruise and Pershing deployment and stopping the further build-up of Soviet

Secondly, such a summit must pave the way for a resumption of negotiations in Geneva so that genuine reductions in weaponry can be achieved. It has never made sense to keep negotiations on intermediate and strategic missiles in selfcontained compartments. The case for merging INF and Start, and including British and French nuclear forces, has become overwhelming.
Thirdly, Nato should indicate its desire to

move away from its damaging reliance on "flexible response" - the notion that military resistence to a Soviet conventional attack might escalate through the use of tactical, and finally strategic nuclear Weapons.

With some 6,000 or so short-range battlefield nuclear weapons sprinkled across central Europe, it is more likely that a Third World War would start by the firing of a nuclear artillery shell than by the launching of an SS-20, a Minuteman or a Trident missile. That disturbing prospect underlies the need to raise the nuclear threshold.

I believe there should be a "no first use" declaration, coupled with a battlefield nuclear weapon-free zone in central Europe. Naturally, the abandonment of "flexible response" has immediate consequences for the conventional deterrent. General Rogers himself has pointed to the steps the member states of Nato would have to take to maintain sufficent armed forces capable of resisting a Soviet armoured thrust. The importance of the MBFR talks, negotiating conventional force reductions, should therfore be upgraded, with a clear linkage through to the combined INF/Start talks at

I believe that these are three practical, immediate and attainable measures open to the nuclear powers. But the essential first step - the precondition of a nuclear summit must be the revival of detente. The spiral of hatred and fear which fuels the arms race has to be broken if we are to hope for

This article is adapted from a speech which Mr Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, delivered recently to the Royal Institute for International

Roger Boyes on Poland's unlikely millionaire society





Warsaw

At the time of night when the cleaners start work on the street debris (yellowed newspapers, broken bottles - rarely food or cigarette ends), and the homeward bound buses flash past and drunks sprawl into doorways, at about that time the rich come out to play. The Porsches and Mercedes line up outside the Architects' Club in Foksal Street and out spill the fast set of the communist world, velvet iacketed, befurred and bejewelled. In Poland, the season has begun.

It was ushered in by a big ball in the club. Gucci leather beat a tattoo on the floor, cognac flowed like vodka and the wealth (with its beauty) was paraded as thoroughly and tactfully as missiles on Red Square. Wowo Bielicki, a greying playboy and organizer of the Miss Poland contest, launched the event by whirling a girl around the floor.

Then the rich joined in - the boutique owners, private business-men with overseas contacts, greenhouse proprietors (who make fortunes by growing flowers rather than time-consuming and boring veg-etables), architects and car dealers. Talent was represented by a sprinkling of actors, designers and the satirists Jan Pietrzak and Witold Filler, beauty by a brigade of models employed by fashion designer

Grazvna Hase. These are the new rich. Some flourish despite, and some because of, the Polish crisis. They are despised by the hardline Marxists who believe that they are mocking the working class with their unproductive wealth. They are distrusted by many ordinary people who see them as a symbol of an unjust

The intelligentsia is impoverished - a university lecturer would have to

The champagne and banana set

bottle of cognac; the workers are feeling the squeeze, everybody is debilitated. But the Warsaw chiceria, more glamorous even than its Budapest counterpart, dances on to the music of champagne corks.

The rich are not like us. For one thing they eat bananas, available only at two private markets in Warsaw at a cost of £3 each. They go package tours to Turkey, China (cost - close to a million ziotics, or seven years' average to Vietnam, where the enterprising sell cigarettes and buy anakeskin to make into handbags. They buy their leather trousers and Hermes scarves from the Rambertow market, near the Soviet garrison, at Paris prices. Or they buy from private fashion collections.

They use private helicopter taxis to take them from Cracow to their ski resorts - Zakopane, Bukowina or Szczyrk near the Czechoslovak border. There they rent chalets or, if there is some unforeseen blunder, a hotel suite, pay bribes of up to a thousand zioties to jump the queue for the ski lift and hire restaurants for the night in lieu of a good nightclub. In truth, Zakopane is less of a ski resort, more of a cat walk for those who want to see and be seen. The truly skilled of the "banana youth" (as even the elderly rich are known) promenade down the main street of this once-charming mountain village challenging passers-by to take in their Swiss skis, their Polaroid sunglasses, their French zip-up suit and Italian boots. Even the tan comes from Helena Rubinstein. After a while it is time to rest in preparation for the party (with a small p) ahead. Lenin, with his new economic policy (NEP), saw the need for

private entrepreneurs to speed up economic recovery and thus, as a temporary measure, to build up the inner strength of a communist state. In Poland, the banana youth are a form of Nep-men but with the important difference that all industry is in state or cooperative hands. That means the entrepreneurs are confined to fringe industries such as fashion, to the service sector, especially hotels and restaurants, to private trading in scarce goods such as cars and to exploiting various, more profitable branches of private agriculture. More often than not, these businesses have to break the law, either because the law is simply not geared to the needs of private enterprise or because it is impossible to obtain raw materials or planning permission in any other way. The entrepreneur is therefore vulnerable: it is possible to become a zloty (even a dollar) millionaire legally in the communist system, but it is extremely difficult.

The short cut is through dollars, selling them, buying them. The black market rate for a dollar is 600 zloties compared to 100 at the official exchange points. Two thousand dollars thus buys over a million zloties, enough to live comfortably for two years without working. The scramble is thus on for

not for relaxation but for profit. The zloty millions, are a fool's gold. As long as they stay in Poland, the millionaires are as rich as Crocsus. Huge dachas are con-structed with loving care. Inside they bristle with video machines and kitchen mixers and hi-fi equipment. A man from the village does the gardening, his wife cooks, her brother looks after the swimming pool, the grandmother is paid to queue for the meat and the grandson cleans both the Volvo and the Poiski Fiat. As soon as the millionaire leaves Poland, the money trickles through his fingers.

Hence the Polish season. There is no Ascot, no grouse slaughtering on the moors. But there is a rather energetic rollercoaster year from Zakopane in winter to the spring balls in the capital and Cracow and summer on the Mazurian lakes or Baltic coast. The pace is exhausting, the zloty cost huge, and it is difficult to escape the conclusion that the rich are an embarrassment.

But there is a vague sense that although the rich may not be bringing Poland any great benefit, they are an inevitable party of a modern state, even a nominally Marxist one like Poland. And crisis or Croesus, there is a bit of profit for most people. This year, for example, the Warsaw chiceria will summer in the small resort of Deby, much to the relief of the local forester's son who is accustomed to making a few zloties by guiding school chums through the woods to overlook the site of a beach where the metropolitan rich and their attendant actresses sunbathe without clothes. Perhaps Konstantin Chemenko or his hard-line allies in the Polish party would argue that this is all rather corrupt colleagues have ever experienced a Polish banana-and-caviar party.

Hart helps Mondale, but is it enough?

Senator Gary Hart knocked a year off his age, "pence" off the end of his name, and stormed into the Democratic presidential nomination campaign early this year. They were heady weeks and he stomped all over Mr Walter Mondale's carefully nurtured tour. But with the first round of big primaries and caucuses over, his campaign is flagging and Mr Mondale looks more confident. What preoccupies the Democratic machine now is whether the intrusion of Mr Hart has damaged or enhanced Mr Mondale's ability to evict Ronald Reagan from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Mr Mondale remains stoic, stiff

and clumsy in public - a man almost unrecognizable from the person who emerges when the lights go out. Aboard his campaign jet he keeps photographers at bay until he straightens his tie, combs his hair, pushes his glass of wine out of sight, and says "Ready". With that, he becomes cool and formal. In the early days of the race, when

he was the undisputed front-runner, he campaigned with a casual selfassurance - the Democratic establishment man who had labour, and the party machine behind him. Mr Hart forced him to fight, to struggle against his nature to project himself and to say what he stood for.

In six exhausting weeks, the former vice-president hardly went home and at last he started to define his policies, rather than trying to upset nobody. His stamina held out while his rival began saying "No" to television interviews because he was tired. He proved that he has a taste for battle. It may transpire that Gary





If Mr Mondale wins the nomination, what are his chances of beating Mr Reagan? The President remains nationally popular despite the unpopularity of Lebanon, Central America, and the deficit. What matters more than specifics is that Mr Reagan is perceived as positive, committed, and a leader. Mr Mondale bears the burden of his association with the dithering Carter

administration. If Mr Reagan and Mr Mondale went to the country now Mr Reagan would almost certainly win, judging by the tide of opinion expressed in a variety of opinion polls across the country in recent months.

In January, before Mr Hart entered the scene, a New York Times-CBS News survey gave Mr

Hart has been the making of Walter Reagan a 3 per cent national lead Mondale. The President led in the Midwest and West, trailed slightly in the East and by a bit more in the South. Mr Mondale had a big lead in the large cities. Mr Reagan had a similar lead in rural areas. Suburbs and small towns split

A month later, with the Hart phenomenon only just stirring a Washington Post-ABC News poll showed the President narrowly ahead of Mr Mondale in every age group. The President lost among women by 49 to 46 per cent but won among men by 54 to 41 per cent. People who see themselves as middle class supported Mr Reagan by 58 to 39 per cent. Working-class voters favoured Mr Mondale by 50 to 43 per cent.

Mr Mondale was substantially

ahead among people with an annual household income of less than \$20,000 but far behind among those with higher incomes. People who fall in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 range are seen by some analysts as a key group, sizable and volatile enough to

ship", says Republican pollster Robert Teeter. "In 1980 the country rejected one kind of leadership and Walter Mondale is still very much part of it. Ronald Reagan offered a new direction. The economy, war and peace shape the substantive debate under the overall issue of

Certainly, the polls reflect strong support for Mr Reagan's "peace through strength" policies, even though there is unease about his adventures in Central America. He is unlikely to be foolish enough to make a bold step in the region before the election. His biggest asset is a winning personality and a talent for exploiting television. He has a good campaign team - and, the best advantage of all, he is the incumbent president. He can also point to lower inflation and claim with some justification that taxes would be higher under the Democrats.

Thanks to Mr Hart, the machine that was Mr Mondale now has a human dimension. Mr Hart has human dimension. Mr Hart has done for him what his years as Mr Carter's right-hand man failed to do he has helped the dry, dogged man from Minnesota develop something of a public personality. But it is still light years away from that of the wily old actor from California.

Mervyn Stockwood

Too many bishops spoil the cloth

It was May 1, 1959, and I was at the breakfast table in Lambeth Palace. I had had a bad night. I had been ill and could not sleep. I expect it was nerves as I was to be consecrated a bishop in the morning by Archbishop Fisher in Southwark Cathedral. As I could not eat anything, Mrs Fisher, with charac-teristic kindness, said, "Mervyn, you do look unwell, I wonder what I can do for you. It's such a long service and Geoff won't shorten it". And Geoff would not!

Then Mrs Fisher remembered that some years ago they had been given a present of brandy and it had not been opened. She filled a small bottle and I put it in my pocket: "Just in case", she said. Fortunately. I survived the service, but when I reached the retrochoir two hours later, I was feeling faint. I put the bottle to my lips, choked, gasped with horror and spat. Mrs Fisher had put the brandy into a TCP

A quarter of a century ago! I was 45, the youngest member of the Bench and the only one not in gaiters. As there was no retirement age, some of my colleagues, like a previous Bishop of Southwark, Cyril Garbeth, continued in office until they were 80 or over.

I received no instruction, nor was I in any way apprenticed. Not only was I unaware of the administrative demands that play a major part in a bishop's life, but no provision was made for me to be taught to confirm, ordain, or to put parsons into livings. In short, I was episcopally ignorant.

In some ways, it was a symbol of an attitude towards what a bishop was expected to be, an attitude which is in marked contrast to what is expected today. Once the powersthat be had decided that a man had the necessary qualifications for the job, he was thrown in at the deep end and expected to swim. If he did not know whether to breaststroke, not know whether to breaststroke, crawl over-arm or dive. It was up to him to seek advice. The emphasis was upon personal initiative and reponsibility. The hishops may have worn gainers, but they were the leather gainers of a robust hunting. field, not the woollen paiters of an infant in a pram pushed by a namy supplied by the General Synod.

I am not suggesting the situation was ideal. Far from it; but I doubt whether there has been much improvement. And my questionings seem to be shared by several contributors to the correspondence columns of The Times in recent weeks on the appointment of bishops. I think there may be two reasons for this. First, at the beginning of the century when the practising Anglican population of this country was considerably bigger than it is today, and when we had twice as many parochial clergymen, there were fewer bishops. So why is it that as the number of practising Anglicans and clergy have considerably decreased, we require more and more bishops?

Part of the answer is that the with committee work that they are compelled to ask for deputies or suffragans to do the work for which

they themselves were ordained.
Shortly before I resigned, two diocesan bishops told me they had spent more than 80 days in the

committees and synodical functions. When one adds the days that are rightly spent on holiday and personal affairs, one wonders how many in the year are left for the work which Scripture envisages of one who is a spiritual overseer of his

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Second, the Church of England must decide whether it is an episcopal or a congressional church. If it wants leadership? prophetic, academic or pastoral will attract one type of candidate if it wants chairmen of committees who will prove their skills by contributing to the creation of paper mountains, it will attract another

But the change of emphasis in the nature of the episcopal officeris small compared with other changes that have occurred during the past 25 years so far as the church is concerned. A recent book Jesus -

Evidence, to be distinguished from a television series under a simila heading, suggests that what "is believed by enquiring Christians is in many respects different from what is assumed in the pulpit. In 1999 later years at Southwark, I was chairman of an informal group of university scholars and bishops; it was known as Caps and Mitres. The purpose of the group was to consider the increasing gap between theological scholarship and ecclesiassical dogma, between the Jesus of history in so far as He can ever be discovered - and the Christ of popular piety.

had been deeply concerned since the days when I had been vicar of the University Church at Cam-bridge. I knew that the church had not sufficiently grasped the intellectual nettles. But the problem was not peculiar to academics. My long experience in a working-class parish had led me, for different reasons, to a similar conclusion.

In 1959 the eruption had not taken place. But then came Honest to God. Student resolution and the rejection of many accepted dediccratic traditions and traditional moral students. During this interval, the Church of England has concenunted its energies on constitutional reform and the revision of the Prayer Book. It has become engrossed in ecumenical relationships at this level of interchurch committees which impinge little upon the laity. It has often endorsed liberal legislation affecting moral and social reforms when the reforms have ceased to be contentions. Most, if not all these changes, I gladly welcome, as steps in the right direction.

But we still have to grapple with

the basic questions: Who was Jesus?

What was His message? • What does the acceptance of Jesus and His message demand of us

today? How can we, weak sons of rien, discover the secret to live as the sons

of the God in whose image we are made? The answers may be distastisful and as astringent as brandy from a

TCP bottle, but there will be ano Christian renaissance until they are answered. The author was Bishop of Southwark

from 1959 to 1980.

G Times Newspapers Limited, 1984 ...

Philip Howard

The sparkle beyond Offa's Dyke

A tricky lot, the Welsh. On my upper left thigh I carry a scar caused by the teeth of a Cardiff front-row forward: 20 years ago. I suppose it may have been an accident. I reckon deliberate act of the kind that caused ancient Greek wrestlers, who were not supposed to bite each other, to be nicknamed lions. I have a Welsh reviewer who is

clever, learned, perceptive, fair-minded: everything that a reviewer should be - until you cut his copy by a jot, tittle, or as we say in the trade, just a centimetre or two, dear boy. Then, lock the door, take the 'phone off the hook, and put an advertisement in the Personal Column that you have emigrated to New Zealand. Hell hath no fury like a Welsh critic cut. He simmers like a corked volcano, and dances up and down like a Welsh mountain goat on fire.

Nevertheless, there is more to Wales than hwyl, booze, Celtic melancholy, and Welsh crowds relieving themselves down the back of your gum-boots at Twickenham. Samuel Johnson was characteristically chauvinistic when he wrote to Boswell: "Wales is so little different from England that it offers nothing to the speculation of the traveller."

Cardiff is the place to be in the spring. The magnolias and daffodils are all out. From Penarth, Flat Holm and Steep Holm shine in the sunset like jewels set in the silver Bristol Channel. The Monets and others collected by the Davies sisters make the gallery in the National Museum of Wales the grandest little crescent of Impressionists in the world: and University College, Cardiff, is celebrating its centenary. Almost the first job I had on The Times was to report the general

meeting of the Classical Association. held that year in Cardiff. (It was a memorable conference, both for the sticky buns and string quartet at the Lord Mayor's reception and for the unseasonable blizzard that made it impossible to get to the lectures.)
And there I met the Professor of Latin and the Professor of Greek: two small, clever, witty, and very Welsh men - not at all the sort to bite your thighs or relieve them-

selves down the back of your you'll be wanting to join the

Class. Ass., then", they said, in unison. I explained that hacks are not supposed to join anything; in case it interferes with their ability to put the boot in - whoops, I will rephrase that: in case it impairs the impartiality and fair-mindedness that are the hallmarks of the British journalist. And so I joined. University College, Cardiff, is still a powerhouse for the study of classics

in the United Kingdom.

It is the powerhouse of quite a lot else as well, as is evident from the stylish literary symposium entitled Fountains of Praise that my old friends have helped to produce for the centenary. There are good poems in English and Latin, as well as Welsh: even in translation I can-see that Saunders Lewis is a great poet. A marvellously diverse constellation of former students recall happy days of work and play at Cathays Park Sian Phillips, the elegant actress. Billy Cleaver, the golden stand-off haif, and Roy Jenkins, who spent a year at Cardiff as a staging-post between Abersychan grammar school and BallioL The book is congratulatory in

intent and genial in execution. It is an informal and sparkling volume of celebration and display. There is plenty to celebrate and congratulate about the first century of University College. Even those of us not lucky enough to have studied there can catch droplets from the fountain. It is a centre of national and international excellence. It is an antidote to the snooty English opinion that only Oxbridge counts. and that across Offa's Dyke you can forget your culture and scholarskip; and prepare to meet male voice choirs, mad wing-forwards, and Celtic misty melancholy. Cardiff is the only place to be this spring. Floreat, florebit.

What's on this May morning in the

Look at them, at the gold of the broom and laburnum

And the bright surplice on the shoulders of the thorn And the intent emerald of the Jawns at Cathays Park.



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swing an election.
"The overriding issue is leader

leadership."

Christopher Thomas

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

PAYING FOR EXPORTS

Trade issues will dominate the economic agenda of the London summit in June. The "sherpas" officials of the seven participating nations who draft the communique weeks in advance have been banging on the walls of each other's import barriers. But there is another form of protectionism which is quite as insidious; the use of export subsidies to secure international

Eighteen months ago, a group of government economists (led by the Treasury) produced a report arguing that Britain's export subsidies were costly and ineffective, as a means of supporting industry or creating employment. Yesterday the National Economic Development Office, under pressure from the "httle Neddies" of the industries most affected, issued an unusually angry public response.

quarrel about figures (estimates of the cost per job supported range from Nedo's £2,000 minimum to the Treasury's £200,000 maximum), there are three issues entangled in the dispute. First, should all industrial nations try to achieve a kind of multilateral disarmament in the subsidy war? Nedo, regrettably, does not even seem fully prepared to accept this objective, which greatly weakens its argument. Governments, however, have made some progress in this direction since the Treasury report was 'produced.

The interest-rate subsidy on export credits has been reduced. because the "consensus" rates of interest agreed by industrial nations were raised, after long

and painful negotiation, last subsidise ours? Companies year. (The cost has also been cut, competing for contracts have no less reliably, by a fall in market interest rates, narrowing the gap to be met by government subsidies.) The burning issue now is the use of mixed credits" - a combination of development aid tied to contracts with industrial concerns in the donor country and export credit finance. It is much to be hoped that pre-summit meetings of ministers will reach some agreement regulating the use of this expensive and distortive form of

export subsidy. Using the aid budget this way is an abuse of its primary purpose: to assist development in the receiving country. It is an abuse which makes it easier to argue for aid to be distributed by international organisations, with unrestricted tendering for the projects involved. A much more difficult question concerns the Stripped of the unproductive use of this and other forms of export subsidy by one country if others persist in subsidising their exports. If greater multilateral disarmament is impossible, does

it make sense to go it alone? As in the nuclear debate, the arguments are finely balanced. With no subsidies to give up, Britain has no bargaining power: the government goes naked to the trade conference table. The same danger of escalation exists, however: under pressure from its own industries, each government may ratchet up subsidies at ever greater international cost.

There is, however, a third issue distinct to the trade debate. Even if other governments continue with their subsides, dose it make economic sense to subsidy,

competing for contracts have no doubt that earnings and jobs will be lost without equality of support, but the Treasury makes a powerful marcroeconomic case against their special pleading. Only about 8% of manufacturered exports, concentrated in the capital goods industry, benefit from subsidies (as little as one and a half per cent of gross national product). These subsidies have to be paid for out of taxation on the rest - raising costs in some other area of competitive endeavour and distorting the pattern of production. And if the aim is to subsidise employment, says the Treasury there are much better, cheaper and more direct methods of achieving this,

But there is one fair point in the NEDO defence. Export subsidies are a form of industrial support given to contracts actually won in open internaional competition, geared to an increase in production; too much domestic industrial support is not conditional on any increase in production at all. There are employment schemes, such as that outlined by Professor Richard Layard, designed to have the same kind of incremental effect: but many of the government's chosen devices have succeeded only in substituting one employee for another. The Treasury is right to view the whole subsidy business with a sceptical eye: but a little too cavalier about the consequences of unilateral disarmament, and a little unfair in its comparisons across the range of industrial

CASUALTIES OF DIVORCE

"It is very easy", declared a psychiatrist giving evidence to the Commons social services committee, whose report on children in the care of public misery could be avoided. In an authorities was published yesterday, "for a child to go through care with no one knowing always too apt to take precedwhether they are left-handed or ence over averting the nebulous right-handed. With all possible goodwill, the staff of council homes for children whose families have proved unable to look after them cannot provide all the intimate individual attention that every child needs. The family context is the best preferably the child's own family

.- and a warm foster-home if not. It is a small sign of progress in recent years towards living up to this proposition – which would have the unhesitating assent of almost every worker involved in the field - that the number of children fostered in England is now very slightly higher than the number in residential homes. But the rise has been slow, and the variation between different local authorities is still far too wide. The apparently encouraging trend may to some extent only reflect some councils' practice of running down their residential places to save money. Cheaper still of course, would be helping families not to

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break up in the first place. In the endless variety of harsh circumstances which scatter parents and their young children, there will always be cases where the best choice and even the second best are not available. But yesterday's report argues forcefully that if society paid

more regard to prevention and less to patching up failures after the event, much public expenditure as well as much human age of scarce resources, responding to an actual catastrophe is possibility of one. But when, for instance, the money saved by keeping a single child out of care could pay for one additional fulltime social worker, the penalties of false economy can be severe. Care takes a fifth of local authority spending on personal social services today.

The committee ranges widely over factors which may threaten families struegling together, and admits that in many cases the exact line of cause and effect and the exact degree of benefit that may be expected from a given course of action are hard to quantify. There is need for closer research into the relative advantages of different courses - perhaps with the assistance of pilot projects. But the general thrust that prevention is better than cure must be right.

The committee's proposals range from the very remote like the formal teaching of "parenting skills" to tomorrow's parents while they are still at school - to the very immediate, like greater discretion for councils to make small cash loans to families to tide them over a financial crisis which might otherwise precipitate break-up - which, all the evid-

to repair than to avert. Some, such as its call for a channelling of more state aid to unemployed families through the supplementary benefits system, imply considerable central government expenditure. Others require only a change in attitudes, such as its rejection of the fashionable dogma - virtually unsupported by evidence - that coloured children should only be fostered with families of their own race. Relatively few coloured families qualify as foster-homes - partly, no doubt, because too little effort is made to recruit them - and so a group of children overrepresented in residential homes is denied the chance of family

ence shows, is far more difficult

The report's advocacy of a state-funded conciliation service for couples considering divorce is of growing relevance, as the proportion of children thrust into care by a broken marriage increases. The failure of coordination between public services which sends children into care because their parents have avoidably been made homeless is rightly criticised. What is lacking - and it is plain that the evidence in some cases simply does not exist and in others would in principle be almost impossible to supply is any ranking of the costeffectiveness of its numerous and diverse proposals. But some kind of scale of priorities is needed if an effective programme is to be created to ameliorate one of the saddest social problems of our time.

UNREST IN PUNJAB

Sudden outbreaks of violence are emergence of a form of Sikh 1 sad but familiar feature of life in the Indian subcontinent. But while the recent unrest in the state of Punjab does not compare with the savage communal bloodletting in Assam last year. it has cost many hundreds of lives and threatens to undermine the political and economic stability of India's most prosperous state. As such it is not a problem that the Prime Minister of India, Mrs Indira Gandhi, can afford to neglect.

In some respects the present trouble in Punjab has its roots in the nature of Sikhism, the proud and militant religion that grew out of Hinduism four hundred years ago as a reaction against the caste system and Hindu polytheism. Some two-thirds of the Sikh community now live in Punjab, the rest being scattered around India and overseas. Sikh political leaders have long been familiar with the use of popular agitation as a means of furthering their political and religious ends. In 1966 Sikh agitation led to the division of Punjab into two states - Punjab and Haryana - so that Sikhs became a majority within the Punjab's new boundaries. In the early 1970's the Sikh political party the Akali Dal resolved to press for a large measure of autonomy for Punjab, as well as a number of other political and religious concessions; and it is for these

agitating since late 1982. Sikh politics have however been made more complex during the past few years by the

concessions that Sikhs have been

extremism, or fundamentalism, personified by the charismatic but dangerous Sikh leader Sant (or Saint) Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale. From his enclave in the Golden Temple at Amritsar Sant Bhindranwale preaches a philosophy that amounts to killing Hindus so as to attain the goal of Khalistan - the Sikh Land of the Pure. He and his followers must bear much of the blame for the violence of the last eighteen months or so. Much of it has been between moderate and extremist factions of Sikhs; but enough of it has been directed against Hindus to spur them into retaliatory violence, not only in Punjab but also in Haryana.

The unrest in Punjab has confronted Mrs Gandhi with some of the classic dilemmas posed by political extremism. Not all Sikhs by any means sympathize with the likes of Sant Bhindranwale, or even moderate leaders of the Akali Dal Many Sikhs, especially among the professional and business classes, have allegiances that lie elsewhere. Moreover the successful Green Revolution that has transformed agriculture in Puniab during the last two decades has done much to secularise younger Sikhs, and weaken old loyalties. Indeed, it is this very process that has helped ignite the fires of Sikh fundamentalism, rather as Shiite fundamentalism was sparked off by the forces of modernization in Iran. Nevertheless the power - and the power to intimidate - of Sikh extremists has done much to

impede agreement between the Government in Delhi and moderate Sikh leaders in Punjab.

Mrs Gandhi herself appears to have been torn between various options. These have included taking tough measures to root out Sikh extremists, even at the risk of alienating the Sikh community as a whole; making compromises so as to drive a wedge between Sikh moderates and extremists; and simply letting matters take their course. The attraction of the last option is that with a general election due by next January, Mrs Gandhi needs to cultivate Hindu support, and may be tempted to see tension between Sikhs and

Hindus as a means of doing so. The most sensible course of action is to take the wind out of the extremists' sails by meeting those of the Sikh moderates' demands that have not yet been met, provided they do not weaken India's present federal structure. Principal among them is the demand that the city of Chandigarh, Le Corbusier's architectural creation that has served as joint capital of Punjab and Haryana since 1966, be designated the capital of Punjab alone. A concession of this sort might be seen as a sign of weakness by Hindus; but in fact it would simply be carrying out something decided in principle long ago. It would help persuade moderate Sikhs that Mrs Gandhi wants to work with them, rather than against them. And it would help convey something of the sense of purpose that Mrs Gandhi has so far failed to

From Mr John Murray

Sir, Your leader on the Dimbleby lecture (April 21) was welcome in

that it pointed out that bishops

should not assume that they have

privileged insight into the political and administrative means of secur-

ing moral objectives. But your own

conclusions are excessively kind to the Bishop of Liverpool at the

The Bishop manifestly suffers from the delusion that moral

indignation permits us to ignore

economic realities. Professor Min-

ford endeavours to make us face

them. There can be no fruitful compromise between these two

approaches and we have wasted half

a century in trying. Some pertinent economic realities are:

1. There is no popular thirst for

equality in Britain, save in the

special sense summed up in Shaw's

dictum that if you propose to rob Peter in order to pay Paul you can always be sure of the enthusiastic support of Paul. If the Bishop

himself really believed in equality,

flock to be prepared for much more

poverty, since we would have to abandon the privileged living

standards built up by our colonialist,

capitalist grandfathers and share

what we have with the third world.

The struggle for personal betterment through personal effort is the mainspring of a prosperous economy. Egalitarianism discourages that effort.

2. In husbanding scarce resources

we perforce must allocate them

among competing claimants. The

notion that this allocation can be done by politicians or bureaucrats has been totally discredited by our

own post-war experience, by its

farcical repetition in third world

nations and by current experience in

Socialist dreams of our youth in the

light of this experience have faced

the reality that the problem of private poverty cannot be solved

merely by throwing public money at

it. The only road to a prosperous,

well employed community best able

to look after its least fortunate

citizens, is one in which men of

talent, courage and energy will be

continuously galvanised by the

prospect of personal reward which,

when won, will be theirs to reinvest.

backing their own judgement with

Without such economic path-

finders labour is blind, investment

sterile, the prospect of prosperity recedes to infinity and the scope of

3. Some of Liverpool's problems are

its own fault. "Mr Heseltine's

busined of businessmen" whose failure to invest in Merseyside was

implicitly criticised in the lecture,

may have been impressed by the record of local labour, which has

been renowned for intransigence

and politically motivated disruption

The recent irresponsible antics of

the city's Labour councillors can

only have reinforced that im-

pression. No one wants to invest in

unrest. No enterprise can succeed

4. Inflation is the sign that a nation

is not earning its keep. Successive

past governments have conspired to

From Miss J. Hunter and Ms C.

Sir, In response to Mr Frankel's article of April 17, "Shylock: must we suffer this old infamy?" We feel

compelled to write to express our

That anyone should be insensible to the irony which makes this

production genuinely tragic, without

resorting to the sentimentality of a

less sensitive reading, and which

presents the situation in a manner

where management is mocked.

Shylock revisited

regret at reading it.

Mortlock

our charity is greatly diminished.

their own money.

for half a century.

Those of us who abandoned the

that effort.

he would have to advise his "poor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

illusory prosperity, selling the future for present votes. The results are

plain to see: a catastrophic fall in the

value of our currency, high wages unrelated to quality or quantity of

output and the widespread delusion that we are entitled to automatic

improvement in our living stan-

cutting our coat according to our cloth and to abandon the comfort-

able notion that personal problems

can be resolved through state appropriation of someone else's

further ways in which to reharness

private interest to public advantage;

such people constitute the only hope of reversing our frightening post-war

decline and removing the poverty

which the Bishop deplores. He

should pray that they succeed and we must pray that his prayers are better than his political and

economic panaceas.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN MURRAY,

New Dyke House, Laburnum Avenue,

Lytham St Annes,

stood on its head.

From Mr William Wallace

the Christian tradition must be

excellent man, preoccupied with his

"individual approach to God" (1

quote your leader of April 21). In the

modern world he would clearly have risen to be a bishop, or perhaps to be

Dean of Peterhouse. The samaritan,

on the other hand, was an interfering

busybody, not content to accept the unfortunate side-effects of the

market economy, but intervening in

pursuit of mistaken socialist values.

castle, the poor man at his gate."

and militant values of compassion,

justice, brotherhood and com-

ment as pr

Yours sincerely.

April 23.

Yours etc.

Norwich.

J. HUNTER,

C. MORTLOCK, 41 Nelson Street,

as theologically absurd.

WILLIAM WALLACE.

Wandsworth Common, SW17.

oppressors, amazes us. Irony has

ever been a more powerful, albeit

49 St James's Drive.

The pharisee, for example, was an

Mrs Thatcher's administration has stopped the rot, economists such as Professor Minford are seeking

The time has come to return to

Grim outlook for Balance of dues to God and mammon Root causes of arts subjects

From Professor J. A. Berthoud

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 27 1984

Sir, Two recent communications in your columns - a report of the British Academy's response to the University Grants Committee's questionnaire on university prospects (March 29) and a letter from the Association of the University Professors of French (April 10) have expressed anxiety about the future of the arts. There is increasing evidence that these anxieties are not unfounded.

The UGC has just completed the second distribution of so-called "new blood" research posts as part of a three-year programme designed to mitigate the worst effects of government cuts in university

The total figures, so far, are as follows: science, engineering and medicine (excluding information technology) - 488; social sciences and education - 51; arts - 48. These figures, of course, reflect DES guidelines. They can only be interpreted, therefore, as a massive reallocation of funds carried out

without public debate. The prospects for the arts look even grimmer when one has access to the details of the distribution within the humanities, What is, in terms of the volume and quality of its student applications, the strongest of the arts subjects - English - has been entirely overlooked both times. In other words of the near 600 new posts created countrywide over the past two years, English depart-ments - that is, departments designed to study and transmit the literature of the nation - have failed to secure a single one.

There must be local reasons for this extraordinary statistic. My point, however, lies elsewhere. I don't think that there can be much doubt that the arts are now regarded to use the terminology perfected at Downing Street - as "wet" subjects.

We know only too well what that means. But before the arts are finally allowed to drift to the peripheries of our culture some thought ought to be given to what a society deprived of all serious contact with its intellectual and cultural traditions would actually look like.

Yours etc., J. A. BERTHOUD. University of York, Department of English and Related Hestington, York.

Girls in boys' schools From the Rector of The Edinburgh

Sir, Girls who choose to come to boys' schools are told very clearly what the difficulties are. They

usually have serious reasons for Some want particular courses, including for example, A levels, which are not generally available in Scotland. Some need a change, not necessarily to a boys' school, for a

or for a mixed sixth form, or because they are disenchanted with their present school. Most of them subsequently think that they were right, some most enthusiastically. We accept them, when we can, simply because they want what we offer, not for financial reasons. We enjoy their presence in class, but it

completely co-educational. Few schools can offer it, but an alternative which some children and their parents might prefer would be to have two nearby single-sex 11 to 16 schools, each sharing teachers

does not follow that we should be

with a common sixth-form college. What is certain is that, in the independent sector, if girls and their parents do not want these sixth-form places in boys' schools such places will not survive. I remain, yours etc.

L. E. ELLIS, Rector, The Edinburgh Academy, Henderson Row, Edinburgh.

NCCL and racism

From Mr Richard Clutterbuck Sir. It was with grave misgivings

that I read your report (April 16) of the recent decision by the National Council for Civil Liberties not to recognise the civil rights of certain organisations, including the National Front.

The council seeks to be a forerunner in propounding a democratic society, yet by so deciding it seems to deny that very purpose. A democratic society presupposes criticism, choice and the development of ideas, all of which are wholly dependent on the free flow of information and opinion.

In failing to come to the aid of the "fascist" or the "racist" who is denied his civil rights, including freedom of expression, I am denying myself the opportunity to hear, to criticise and to choose.

It will be noted that article 10 of the Enropean Convention Human Rights both sets out the principle of freedom of expression and then subjects it to permitted limitations, but only to such

From Mr James MacGibbon

Again, a collection of Stevie Smith's

miscellaneous writings.

limitations as are prescribed by law and also "necessary in a democratic society".

It may well be that the council will at some future date reconsider its decision and when it does so the following extract from Lord Justice Scrutton's judgment in O'Brien v Home Office (1923) may be taken as

a yardstick: It is indeed one test of belief in princip if you apply them to cases with which you have no sympathy at all; you really believe in freedom of speech if you are willing to allow it to men whose opinions seem to you wrong and even dangerous. Yours faithfully,

RICHARD CLUTTERBUCK,. The University of Sussex, School of Social Sciences, Arts Building, Brighton,

From Mr Stephen Sedley, OC Sir, It is quite untrue to say, as your Social Policy Correspondent says (April 16), that the National Council for Civil Liberties has decided that

civil rights of members of the National Front". Nor have its officials been told "to withhold legal and other advice from a list of

proscribed organisations".

Neither of the two resolutions which were passed called in question the right of racialist organisations to exist and hold their views and act within the law. They recognized that the activities of such bodies nevertheless jeopardised the right of racial minorities to live free of fear and discrimination, and they thereinconsistent - even hypocritical -for the NCCL knowingly to aid them. There is no proscribed list, and the policy continues to be that all inquirers will be told NCCL's position on civil liberty issues.

It is also untrue to say that the decision was "a victory for left-wingers". The debate and the voting cut right across any recognizable political division.

Yours faithfully, STEPHEN SEDLEY, 3 Torriano Cottages, Kentish Town, NW5. April 17.

"it would no longer recognise the Smith's biography. I gave them every facility, with the proviso that I Stevie Smith biography

April 17.

Sir, In his column on publishing in The Times today (April 16) E. J. Craddock devotes half his space to the matter of Stevie Smith's biography. I am her executor. Surprisingly he didn't, as other iournalists have done, ask me for my journalists have done, ask me for my comments before publishing the highly inaccurate story now being circulated in a round-robin letter by Professors William McBrien and Jack Barbera, the editors of Me

. I felt my judgment was confirmed when the first chapters were In view of what seems to be a personal attack by Mr Craddock, perhaps you will allow me to give my version of the story?

The two professors wrote to me in 1978 about their wish to write Stevie

to approve their complete manuscript, though I didn't either then or now particularly favour a biography. Most of Stevie's life is to be found in her writings. In December, 1980, I first saw a

specimen of their writing in their introduction to Me Again. This introduction had to be edited and I warned them then that, while their researches, their diligence in turning up new material, were admirable, they were not up to the work of writing a biography, for reasons which I outlined fully in a letter.

submitted to me in 1983 and again in 1984, and it was supported by (among others) Craig Raine, Faber Faber's poetry editor, who found them "naive and unselective" and

the first chapter "toweringly bor-It would be unkind to elaborate; but their strange alternation between scholarly detail and sudden irruptions of somewhat brash naiveté is illustrated by their comparison (in the first submission) of Stevie with

Isherwood's Sally Bowles. Numerous authors and publishers had approached me and by the end of 1983 it was clear some kind of biography would be written. My first duty is to Stevie Smith, and I have now authorized Dr Frances Spalding, a writer well qualified, to go

Yours faithfully. JAMES MacGIBBON. 8 Quay Street, Manningtree, April 16.

aide this truth under a veil of urban damage

From Mr Brian Lingard Sir, The findings in the Russell v Barnett case reported in *The Times* on April 19 have some grave implications for our urban environ-

In this case, damages were granted to the owners of a property against the local authority because of damage caused to the structure of the house by the roots of an oak tree growing in the roadway nearby. The result of the case will thus be that every local authority will now seek to fell every tree situated in the highway which is within 20 or 30 feet of buildings in order to avoid liability to adjoining property

One of the visual glories of London is the close relationship which is enjoyed between mature trees and nearby buildings, many London plane trees having been companions to immediately adjacent buildings in the street scene for over a hundred years. Building societies, lawyers and property owners have become far too concerned in recent years over the minor movements which can occur in a structure over the life of the

building.
It is these minor settlements and movements which give to our older buildings the mature character which adds so much to the street scene and in virtually all cases the small cracks and settlements which Sir, I have read your sermonising editorials propounding Conserva-tive theology with increasing bemu-sement over the past year. If I understand you right, a great deal of result have no material structural

significano Legislation is therefore needed now as a matter of urgency in order to relieve local authorities of this burden of responsibility; otherwise we are going to see the early slaughter of vast numbers of existing town and city trees which provide us with much that is attractive in the character of our urban areas.

Yours faithfully, BRIAN LINGARD. Brian Lingard and Partners, 50 Pall Mall, SW1. April 19.

The Bettaney case

The golden age of English Christianity to you, to Edward Norman, William Oddie and others, From Dr Adrian Tibbitis must I assume be the 18th century, when the Church of England was Sir, In your leader (April 17) on the Bettaney case you profess "baffle-ment" at the "continuing ideological essentially the church unmilitant, supportive of the status quo in all its unavoidable imperfections - com-plete with "the rich man in his pull of the Soviet Union". The fact that the details of the Gulag are now well known is not the point For myself, I would have been however: on this evaluation with the Wesleys and the nonconexamples such as Robben Island, El formists, preaching those dangerous Salvador, Chile and the "disappeared" of Argentina cannot be ignored. Tyranny is not peculiar to the USSR or its ideology and to You are broadminded enough to assume that it is connotes a

suggest in the best broad church style, that "neither side has a dangerously blinkered approach. So far from any attraction in present-day Soviet ideology (the monopoly of right answers" in the presentation of which, apparently unbeknown to the KGB, is excruciadebate about Christianity and free market economics. On the contrary, I regard some of the values tingly banal) there must lie at the propounded by our current governroot of many of these modern cases and view these attempts to demonthe revulsion which can often be felt strate that Christ was a Conservative by those who, brought up in the comforting belief that the West is good and the East evil, suddenly discover that we too, have a ruthless and highly secretive Establishment which is itself capable of "institutionalised brutalities" against more and more British citizens whom it perceives as a potential threat of one kind and profoundly critical of the Christian another to its own idea of how our

society should be ordered. The corollary to such a discovery is the question whether our own we can only recommend that system is in practice worth the your readers see Mr McDiarmid's nuclear holocaust for, and whether the arms race and the mutual that system is in practice worth the readers with the cold war espionage game are not dangerous madness.

Certainly, Soviet trials and pun-ishment of dissidents are an affront to humanity. But we in this country have just put a man away for 23 years after a secret trial with a jury verted by the state and all details of his defence suppressed. Even in the case of the Yorkshire Ripper the principle was honoured that justice be seen to be done. It is a grim reflection upon the priorities we are pledged to defend.

Yours faithfully, ADRIAN TIBBITTS. 6 West Park Grove, April 19.

Councils and Zola Budd

From Lord Kitchener of Khartoum Sir, Surely the functions of central and local government should as far as possible be kept distinct; and if the former has declared Miss Zola Budd to be British the latter should not be able to distinguish her from other British citizens.

Yours faithfully, KITCHENER. House of Lords. April 25.

Unfair daffodils

From Mr Geoffrey Yorke Sir, The uncooperative daffodils in Dr Croft's garden are simply turning towards the best source of light. Planted near the house they will turn away from it to where the sky is more visible. If Dr Croft has a front

garden wall or hedge, daffodils planted near it will look towards the I have north-facing daffodils against a fence on my southern boundary, and south-facing ones on

the opposite side of the garden.
It's only natural, if you come to think of it. You would not sit on your patio staring at the house would you?

Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY YORKE, 13 Morton Street, April 23.

Rayland 61.5 71.2 161.6 87.5 180.1 100.1 100.1 101.3 101.1 101.1



COURT **AND** SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE April 26: Queen Eizzbeth The Queen Mother this morning visited the British Racing Museum in Newmarket.

Her Majesty subsequently honoured the Senior Steward (Lord Manton) with her presence at luncheon at the Jockey Club

Rooms. Lady Angela Oswald and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 26: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, today attended a briefing on straw disposal at the National Institute of Agricultural Engineering, Wrest Park, Silsoe, Bedfordshire.

His Royal Highness, attended by Mr John Higgs, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
The Prince of Wales, as Vicethis evening gave a Reception in the State Apartments, Kensington Palace to mark the 50th Anniversary Year of the British

Council.

His Royal Highness, President, the International Council of United World Colleges, attended the Chairman's Dinner at the Athenaeum, 107 Pall Mail. The Hon Edward Adeane was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE April 26: The Duchess of Kent today opened the new production line at Jamesons Chocolates plc, Tottenham, London. Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE April 26: Princess Alexandra today visited HMS Broadsword at Devonport Naval Base.
Afterwards, Her Royal Highness visited the Highbury Mencap Centre in Plymouth, Devot.

Princess Alexandra, attended by Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard, travelled in an airrraft of The Queen's

The Princess of Wales, Patron of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow, will visit the college and accept honorary fellowship on May 8.

Princess Anne. Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, will open the Cobbes Meadow Group Indoor Riding School at Chariham, near Canterbury on May 14.

Birthdays today

Professor Muriel Bradbrook, 75; Air Marshal Sir Charles Broughton, 73; Sir Ross Chesterman, 75; Professor G. S. Graham, 81; Sir Robert Hall, S0; Mr Richard Huggent, 55; the Right Rev E. W. Kemp, 69; Air Marshal Sir Ronald Lees, 74; Sir Harry Melville, 76; Professor R. O. C. Norman, 52; Sir Alfred Norris, 90; Mr Igor Oistrakh, 53; Mr Alan Reynolds, 58; Miss Sheila Scott, 57; Lord Taylor of Gryfe, 72; Sir John

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Lord Gormley, Lord Smith and Mr M R Simmonds to be members of the Council of the Chest, Heart and Stroke Association. Edinburgh College of Aris school of design and crafts, to be principal of the college from October 1, in

succession to Mr Gavin T N Ross. Professor Harry Hinsley, to be a succession to Sir Moses Finlay.

Name change

The name of Huntingdonshire, which disappeared off the map over a decade ago after local government reorganization, is to return. Mem-bers of Huntingdon District Council have voted in favour of a name

Princess Anne, Patron of the Home Farm Trust, will open Lympne Place, near Hythe, Kent on May 14. Princess Anne. President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend the Gevenchy Collection Fashion Show

at Guildhall on May 14. The Duke of Edinburgh, Grand Master of the Order of the British Empire, will attend a service of dedication in St Paul's Cathedral on

Princess Anne will open the Fire International 84 at the Metropole Hotel Birmingham on May 21.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester and the Duchess of Gloucester will visit the Chelsea Flower Show on May 21.
The Duke of Gloucester will attend

the centenary dinner of the Society of Authors at the Mansion House on May 21.
The Duke of Gloucester will visit
Warwickshire College of Agriculture

at Moreton Morrell on May 22 and afterwards will reopen Stoneleigh Abbey, Kenilworth, Warwickshire. The Duke of Gloucester, patron. Oriental Ceramic Society, will open their exhibition of Chinese Ivories from the Shang to the Qing in the British Museum Oriental Painting Gallery on May 23.

The Duchess of Gloucester, president, Women's Royal Voluntary

Service (London Branch) will attend their "Rags and Riches" textiles and design exhibition and present awards, at Hounslow Civic Centre, Hounslow, London on May 23. Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Hussars (Prince of Wales Own) will visit the regiment in Fallingbostel. West Germany on May 24 and 25. The Duke of Gloucester will visit

Royal Air Force, Uxbridge, London, on May 24, In the evening, as grand prior, Order of St John, he will attend a performance of *Pyjama* Game to mark the 20th anniversary of Theatre West 4, at Chiswick Town Hall.

Viscountess Melville gave birth to a son (Robert Henry Kirkpatrick) in London on Monday, April 23.

A thanksgiving service for the life of the Hon Timothy Lancelot Edward Lowther will be held at St Michael's Church, Lowther on Saturday, April 28, at 11.30.

A memorial service for General Sir Basil Eugster will be held on Thursday May 24 at noon in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, London SW1.

A memorial service for Mr R. W Sturge will be held at St Michael's, Cornhillat noon on Tuesday, May 1.

Dinners

Insurers' Company The Lord Mayor and Sir John Donaldson and the Sheriffs and their ladies were present at a livery dinner held at the Mansion House yesterday at which the Master of the Insurers' Company, Mr Alec W. Higgins, was the host.

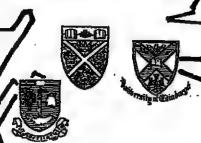
Institution of Civil Engineers

The Lord Mayor of Westminster was present at the annual dinner of the institution of Civil Engineers Mr J. Anthony Gaffney, president, presided and the other speakers were the principal guest, Sir Kenneth Corfield, Chairman of the Engineering Council, and the Provost of Coventry.

Service dinner

RAF Linten-on-Ouse After a formal parade and flypast at RAF Linton-on-Ouse the Station Commander, Group Captain P. J.
Kemp and officers attended a guest
night in the Officers' Mess last night
to mark the return of the Royal Navy Elementary Flying Training Squadron to rejoin Number I Flying Training School after a separation of nearly 15 years. Captain R. B. Northard, RN, commanding HMS Heron, was guest of honour and Wing Com-mander J. logram presided.

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Research and Development Officer, University of Straffictyde, McCance Building, Richmond Street, Glasgow G1 IXQ Telephone 041-552 4400, Ext 2383

Forthcoming marriages

Earl Jermyn and Miss F. Fisher

The engagement is announced between Frederick William John Augustus, son of The Marquess of Bristol and Mrs Edward Lambton and Francesca, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. H. Fisher, Marbella, Spain. Mr C. D. Addiss and Miss G. S. Evans

The engagement is announced between Craig, son of Mr and Mrs Norris Adkins of Portland, Oregon, United States, and Gilly, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Evans, of Wimbledon.

Mr S. T. Anderson and Miss S. Slater

The engagement is announced between Stuart, younger son of Mrs J. L. Anderson of Edinburgh, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Slater, of Sanderstead, Surrey. Dr.P. R. Burker and Miss R. Charnock

The engagement is announce

between Peter, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Barker, of Orpington, Kent, and Rosalind, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. R. Charnock of Southport Mr J. D. A. Bennett and Miss S. F. Morgan

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs David Bennen, of Burwash, Sussex, and Stephanie, daughter of Group Captain and Mrs Hugh Morgan, of

Mr J. McK. Brownie and Miss S. E. Law The engagement is announced between John McKittrick, younger son of the late Mr And Mrs Alexander Brownlie, of Earlston, Berwickshire, and Sarah Evelyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs Graham Law, of Easter Society, South Queensferry, West Lothian.

Dr A Colville and Dr IL E Amberot

The engagement is announced between Alaric, son of Dr and Mrs B. Colville, of Leeds, and Rachel, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs N. Amherst, of Staverton, Devon.

Mr N. J. Craggs

The engagement is announced between Neil, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. Craggs, of Bishop-thorpe, York, and Frances, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. E. Dr M. Di Mon

and Miss H. M. Proude

The engagement is announced between Mario, elder son of Mr and Mrs Same Di Monaco, of Bedford, and Hilary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Proude, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

and Miss F. Pagan Taylor The engagement is announced

erween Andrew, son of Fitzroy Fletcher of Lodge House, Ansford Castle Cary, Somerset, and of Mrs Brygid Fletcher, of Richmond, Surrey, and Felicia, daughter of Major and Mrs Philip Pagan Taylor, of Egland House, Honiton, Devon.

Requiem Mass

Colonel T. H. H. Grayson

Church news

The Right Rev K I F Skelton, lately Bishop of Lichfield, has been appointed an assistant Bishop in the diocese of Sheffield.

Mr Joe Burnett-Stuart is to be a Church Commissioner, in Suc-

cession to Sir Marcus Worsley.

A memorial Requiem Mass for Colonel Tristram Grayson was concelebrated by Father Wilfrid Tighe, Father Peter Brady, OSB, and Father Stewart Gullen-Steel, at

St Mary's, Cadogan Street, yester-day. Major Patrick Grayson (son) and Major Michael Drummond-

Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC, gave

n-in-law) read the lessons.

Mr J. P. Greenwood and Miss A. Z. Collins Mr T. B. C. H. Woods The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs J. M Greenwood, of Wakefield, and Mandy, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. E. Collins, of Salisbury.

Mr J. M. R. Henry and Miss R. F. Harding

The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr Marriages and Mrs H. R. Henry, of Pirbright, Surrey, and Rebecca, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. S. Harding of Stebbing Essex.

The engagement is anounced between James Hippisley, younger son of Dr and Mrs P. G. Kidner, of Beckhams, Manaton, Newton cestershire.

Mr O. J. Lloyd and Miss P. Brown

The engagement is announced between Owen John, son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Lloyd, of Thetford, Norfolk, and Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. Brown, of Walsham le Willows, Suffolk,

Mr A. W. McCallum and Miss E. J. V. Watts

The engagement is announced between Angus William, son of the late Mr Stewart McCallum and the late Mrs Ann Dewhurst McCallum

Mr C. A. J. Metherell and Miss J. Mason

The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. Metherell, of Nor-thwood, Middlesex, and Jayne, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. K. Mason, of Lancaster,

SWI, and Helen, younger daughter of Mrs B E McDonald and the late Mr R N McDonald of Toowomba, Queensland, Australia.

The engagement is announced between Michael Gordon, son of Mr

and Mrs Harry Terrett, of Turnamurra, Sydney and Mary Julia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs George O'Farrell, of Pymble, Sydney. The marriage will take place on July 28, 1984.

The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Wing-Commander and Mrs C J S Wood, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and Sarah, enter of Captain and younger daughter of Captain and Mrs P M Carver, of Winterslow, Wiltshire and Lincoln's Inn. WC2. son, Sister Mariha Beardmore, Major Dearmond FiteGorald, My Cottin President, My Cottin President, My Cottin President, My Charles Petri, Major and Mrs & Scott, Mrs Brace Reford, Miss N Flexible, My Francis Matthew, Colored J A Aviney, Coloned and Mrs & G Aberman and Mr G A de Fruitter.

and Miss M. S. L. Harlock The engagement is announced between Timothy, younger son of Major and Mrs R. H. Woods, of Hammersmith, London, and Susi, youngest daughter of Commander and Mrs W. M. Harlock, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

The Hon Erskine Gainness and Miss L. Dillon-Malone

The marriage took place yesterday at Chelsca Old Church of the Fron Erskine Guinness, son of Lord and Lady Moyne, of Biddesden House, near Andover, Hampshire, and Miss Louise Dillon-Malone, daughter of the late Parick Dillon-Malone and of Mrs John Reihill, of Deepwell, Blackrock, co Dublin, Republic of Ireland. The Rev C. E.

Republic of Ireland. The Rev C. E. Leighton Thomson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr John Reihill, was suended by Daniel Dillon-Malone, Luke and Patrick Guinness, the Hon Jessica Wyndham, Miss Rebecta Donkayy and Gorneli Mulic The Hon Sons and Gopali Mulji. The Hon Finn Guinness was best man.

A reception was held at the Orangery, Holland Park and the honeymoon will be spent abroad,

Mr J. Dormer and Miss K. Michael

The marriage took place quietly at the Church of Notre Dame of France, London, on April I, of Mr John Dormer, son of the late Captain and Mrs Keneim Dormer, and Miss Kathleen Michael, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael, of Cairns, Australia.

Mr A. Gingold and Miss H. C. Rogan The marriage took place in New York recently between Mr Alfred Gingold, son of the late Mr Jacob Gingold and of Mrs Rose Gingold, and Miss Helen Rogan, daughter of

Count Giniio Pignatti Morano di Custoza and Miss N. Sokolow

Drand Mrs John Rosan

The marriage took place on Wednesday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, between Count Guilio Pignatti Morano di Custoza, son of Count and Countess Guido Pignatti Morano di Custoza, and Miss Natasha Sokolow, daughter of Mr Stephen Sokolow and Mrs Nigel Hope. Father Michael O'Brien SJ,

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream silk taffets and a lace ver held in place by a tiara. Countess Elens Pignatti Morano di Custoza, Henrietta Perry, Anthea Perry, Daniel Nathanson and Alexander Nathanson attended her. Mr Murray Tollemache was best man.
A reception was held at Brook's,
St James's and the honeymoon will

Major J. Young and Mrs A. Murray

The marriage took place in London on April 23, between Major John Young and Mrs Auriol Murray.

Earl Jellicoe has been elected chancellor of the university in succession to Lord Roll of Ipsden. Lord Shackleson has been elected pro-chancellor.

Latest wills

Marquess of Downsone, left estate valued at £608.511 net. Miss Edith May Horton, of Church Stretton, Shropshire, left estate valued at £1,577,910 net. Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Paignton, Devon _____£462,819

West Side Story Princess Anne will attend a charity

preview of West Side Story at Her Mujesty's Theatre on Friday, May 11, in bid of the Richmond Fellowship Silver Jubilee Appeal. Tickets are available from Mrs Uns-Mary Parker (01-584 1744 and 581

Dr Michael Kelly, Lord Provost Rector of Glasgow University.

Science report

Slow race to save Kemp's turtle

One of the rarest species of marine Since almost the entire species inhabits a 15 kilometre stretch of beach near Rancho Nuevo in Mexico, one of the conservation measures being tried by zoologists is an attempt to establish another breeding ground on a beach 300 miles away on an island off Texas. An account of the transfer of the eggs of Lepidochelys Kempi and their hatching at a different

habitat is contained in the journal Science. The scientists describe why the venture has to be regarded as experimental. Their report describes how the undertaking has been planned on the basis of an unproven hypothesis about "olfac-tory imprinting" on a newborn The work was carried out by teams from the Teas A & M University, the National Marine Fisheries Laboratory, Texas, and

The scientists call their research artificial imprinting. What they do is to collect eggs at Rancho Nuevo and place them in containers of sand taken from the new site and then transport the eggs to Padre Island where they are hatched. They are then released on the beach and allowed to enter the

If the theory about imprinting is correct, the new turtles should begin to learn from birth the nature of the beach and the adjacent waters as they leave the nest and migrate out to sea. The turtles should store this offactory-based information, without being reexposed to it for many years, and use it when they need to return as adults to breed.

One of the difficulties of this research is the long time it takes a ridley turtle to reach maturity. In the meantine, laboratory experiments are being done to endeavour to confirm the immerities there.

tarties born on Padre Island beach were raised for nine to twelve mouths at the National Marine Fisheries Laboratory at Galveston. Texas. The idea was to discover if those turtles were in fact imprinted to Padre Island in a way that could

showed a preference for the sand and seawater taken from their original birthplace.
Although the scientists empha Although the scentists empha-size that the research is far from conclusive, they suggest that artificial imprinting techniques might become an important method for establishing new populations of turtles and other marine animals which are en-

OBITUARY

COUNT BASIE Master of big band jazz

Count Basie, who died in Florida yesterday aged 79, was both a remarkable jazz pianist and a bandleader who influenced the development of big

band jazz at the end of the 1930s. It was a moment when Duke Ellington's compositions were becoming more and more elaborate, while white swing bands like those of Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw were reaping a huge commercial success with jazz-tinged versions of popular songs of the day. Basie's music was much simpler, leaning heavily on the twelve-bar blues. Many of the pieces were

"head" arrangements, riffs put together on the bandstand and uncomplicated enough to allow a 16-piece orchestra to swing with the spontaneity of a small group. And there was the buoyancy of the rhythm section, the nonchalant way in which it propelled the band forward These qualities - the blues, the riffing, the relaxed sense of

swing - were part of the tradition of jazz in the territory, Southwestern especially around Kansas City, where Basie had been working and where he picked up most of bis sidemen. Yet Basie himself came from

William Basie in Red Bank. New Jersey on August 21, 1904 and began his career by playing in Harlem dance halls. He took piano lessons from "Fats"
Waller, and in 1923 replaced
Waller in a group which
accompanied Kate Crippen and her Kids, a vaudeville act. Bill Rasie toured the theatre circuits from then until 1926, when he stopped in Kansas City and spent a year playing in a

cinema,

Thomas J. Pendergast, the most powerful political boss of his generation. Between 1927 and 1939, when he was sent to prison for income tax evasion, Pendergast positively encouraged gambling and night-life, so that even during the Depression years there was plenty of work for musicians.

By 1928 Basie was playing with Walter Page's Blue Devils, whose style and methods foreshadowed those Basie was to use himself eight years later. But one by one the Blue Devils were absorbed into Bennie Moten's Orchestra, the most popular of the Kansas City the East Coast, He was born

When Moten died in 1935 Basie took an eight-piece band into the Reno Club, playing for eight hours on the six nights of the week and for twelve on the seventh, for which he received \$21 and his sidemen \$18 each. But the band's weekly broadcasts were heard by John Hammond, the jazz writer, impresario and dedicated benefactor, who arranged for a major One of the reasons why jazz agency to handle Basie's affairs. flourished in Kansas City was (it was during one of those the easy-going attitude of broadcasts, incidentally, that an

announcer's whim transformed Bill Basie into "Count" Basie.) The enlarged Basie orchestra which arrived in New York during the winter of 1935/6 included the ex-leader of the Blue Devils, Walter Page (bass); Jo Jones (drums); Buck Clayton (trumpet); the singer Jimmy Rushing, and the tenor saxophonist Lester Young, one of the great jazz soloists. Among musicians added in New York was the guitarist Freddie Green. who has worked with Basic ever since, while Billie Holiday sang with the band during most of . 1937.

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Early reactions were cool, but a six-months' stay at the Famous Door club won New York audiencies over. The band also recorded "One O'clock Jump", a blues which became Basie's first big-selling record as well as his theme tune.

Except for a period between 1950 and 1952, when he led an octet, Count Basie kept his orchestra together. But where the earlier band had relied on . deploying soloists against simple riff arrangements, the latter: band reversed this situation. Ernie Wilkins, Neal Hefti and other arrangers exploited the orchestra's immaculate ensemble playing and command of dynamics.

Meanwhile Basie extended his activities, making regular tours of Europe, occasionally recording with popular singers -Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby. Tony Bennett Basie himself was now by far the most worthwhile soloist. The spareness of his playing - the left ... hand minimal, the right hand confined to a brusque phrase or two - was always deliberate, either the best method of fitting inside that tight rhythm section or else an epigrammatic way of saying something fresh about the blues.

MRS MARGARET POWELL publisher approaching her

Margaret Powell, the author enabled her to continue her who died on April 25 at the age secondary education. of 76, came to celebrity late in In her years in service she graduated from general skevyy life when her first book on her experiences in service "below stairs" was published when she was 58. Below Stairs (1968) was an immediate success and whetted the public's appetite for further revelations which Mrs ground in the course of their Powell supplied in a succession duties. of sequels and elaborations over

the years.

Born. Margaret Langley, she was forced into domestic service as a kitchen maid, by financial and family circum-stances at the age of 15 in 1923 scholarship which would have life as a skivvy led to a

public policy during the Bengal

famine was indeed remarkable.

As the Editor of The States-man, the influential Calcuta

paper, Stephens fought a long

and intense battle - with

detailed reports and news

photographs - to get New Delhi and London to recognise the

nature and magnitude of the

disaster. Though the famine had

begun in the early months of 1943, the Government continued to view the situation

with what was described as

"guarded optimism", and The

deny "official assertions in

London and New Delhi that

there existed virtually no food

around 1,000 or so. The Statesman's insistence that it

was "very much higher" and

Colfe's School

The existence of a serious

to cook, the most exalted of the below stairs denizens barring butler and parlourmaid who were enabled to ascend to the rarified atmosphere above

She left service for marriage to a milkman and brought up a family, subsequently going to evening classes where at a speaking class at a Hove institute a tape made by the BBC of her talking about her

Amartya Sen writes: the fact that the Secretary of In his last book, Unmade State's statement had been Journey (1977), Ian Stephens, "severely criticized" were whose obituary you published on March 29, had noted with among the information con-veyed by the Governor of husband Barrie of the Mull some evident satisfaction that Bengal to the Secretary two days Little Theatre, died on April 24 he was "still respected in India, later. especially perhaps in Bengal, because of what we had done during the 1943 famine." Stephens's role in influencing

contemporary governmental pronouncements.

In the subcontinent in which Ian Stephens spent a substantial part of his life, he is remembered not only as a great editor (with amiable, if somewhat eccentric, manners), but also as someone whose hard-fought campaign possible saved the lives of hundreds of thousands

Powell set to to teach herself to write and Below Stairs was the

about a book on her experienc-

This was to have been ghosted but the indignant Mrs result, selling 14,000 copies inside the first year. Sequels were Climbing the States and A Treasure Upstairs all autobiographical and she also produced the Margaret Powell Cookery Book in 1970.

Other books continued her personal reminiscenes but Mrs Powell also published a number of novels. The Butler's Revenge her most recent appeared earlier this month.

MRS MARIANNE

HESKETH

MBE, co-founder with her

Mrs Marianne Hesketh,

MR IAN STEPHENS

When the official Famine Inquiry Commission, chaired by Sir John Woodhead, examined the available information later, they put deaths due to famine at a figure that averaged 38.000 per week for the entire second half of 1943. Stephens's own assessment proved to be much closer to the mark than

Not only in estimating the magnitude of the famine, but also in the investigation of its origin and causation. Ian Stephens's analysis had received support from more recent studies of the Bengal famine. Stephens was only partially successful in his campaign, but it did play an Statesman, under Stephens's editorship, devoted enormous journalistic energy and talent to important part in bringing about a revision of public policy towards the famine. The death toll tofficially estimated by the Famine Inquiry Commission to be 1.5 million, and in the light of later studies, now thought to be more near 3 million) would have been much larger but for that eventual policy response.

First meeting as fellow students at the Central School of Speech and Drama during the 1950s, the Heskeths made their unique contribution to the British theatre in 1966 when they acquired an old byre in Dervaig and converted it into a 35-seat theatre with their own hands. Here they ran summer

repertory seasons besides touring extensively during the rest of the year.

Apart from the occasional engagement of a third actor, the company consisted simply of the two Heskeths, who built up

a devoted following from Mull residents and holiday visitors. Their programmes were far more ambitious than these casting restrictions suggest.
Besides mining the existing repertory of two-actor plays (in which their gentle style was particularly well-matched to Shaw's Village Wooing and Arbuzov's The Promise), they presented annual Christmas pantomimes, wrote their own plays (the latest of which, Ostrich, appeared last year), and performed classic adaptations, including a two-handed version of The Tempest.

Their work was brought to a wider public through a BBC television documentary, and in 1983 they were jointly appointed MBE in the New Year's Honours list.

Mrs Hesketh is survived by her husband and three sons.

26 until May 29. Commemoration takes place on July 14. The preacher at the Commemoration Service will be the Dean of Gloucester and the Speaker at Speeches will be Mr Bernard Weatherill, M.P., Speaker of the House of Commons. Term ends

Monkton Combe Junior School Mr P. J. LeRoy, at present a

housemaster at Radley College, has been appointed as Headmaster at Monkton Combe Junior School from September 1984. He succeeds Mr J. M. C. Coates, who is leaving to become Secretary of the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools.

Summer Term began this week and ends on July 6. Nicholas Hardwicke

remains head boy. Half term will be from May 25-29. Open Day takes place on Saturday. June 23, when the guest speaker will be Mr Derek

Oueenswood School

Saturday, May 12, the service being conducted by the Bishop of Hertford and the Rev G. S. Wakefield, Principal of Queen's College, Birmingham, Commemoration Day is on Thursday, May 24. when the service will be taken by the Rev G. F. Barritt, and the prizes presented by Baroness Platt of Writtle.

Summer Term began yesterday. The athletic sports and the summer concert wil take place on May 31. Performances of HMS Pinafore will be given during Founders' Week and the Commemoration Service will take place on July 7. A buffet supper for Old Rydeians 1966-1984 will be held on July 14 to mark the retirement of the headmaster and Mrs Symons. For further details of this and other events of the term please write to the Secretary, Ryde School.



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Director, Centre for Industrial Consultancy and Liateon, University of Edinburgh, 16 George Square, Edinburgh EH8 9LD Telephone 031-667 1011, Ext 2451 Tom Forrest.

Mr J. H. Kidner and Miss S. R. Baillie-Hamilton

Abbot, Devon, and Sally, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. B. Baillie-Hamilton, of South Farm, Shipton Oliffe, Cheltenham, Glou-

and stepson of Mrs Ann McCallum, of Hillcroft House, Easton-on-the-Hill, Stamford, Lincolnshire, and Elizabeth Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Terence Watts, of Springwood House, Britwell Salome, Oxford-shire

Mr N Ow and Mhs H McDonald The engagement is announced between Nicholas, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R H Owen, of London,

and Miss M J O'Farrell

Mr PSC Wood and Miss SR Carver

University news Southampton

Honorary degrees are to be conferred in July on the following: DMR: E D Actioners, Chief Meetical Orders to departments of Heerin and Social Security the Environment, and the Home Office formerly professor of citizens epitemiological and founding dean of the faculty of pedicine, Southampton University. Williams officiated. The Hon

Marchioness of Downshire, of Chelsea, London, wife of the 7th Marquess of Downshire, left estate

Judge retires

Glasgow double

famine received official recognition in Parliament only in October, by which time it was reaching its peak. In a famous editorial (called "The Death-Roll") published on October 16.

problem in India".

1943, The Statesman described the Secretary of State for India as "a strangely misinformed man", in view of his statement to Parliament that the weekly death rate from the famine was

ster for invitations. Holmwood House

Lexden

Colchester.

Preparatory School, Lexden, Colreparatory School, Leader, Corchester yesterday. During the Easter holidays the school won the Bath Cup (National Schools' Under 14 Team Squash Championship). The joint Children's Music Theatre/Holmwood House pro-duction, Helen Come Home (written and directed by Mr Jeremy James Taylor), will be staged at the school from May 2-5, before going on four to Bury St Edmunds, Basildon and the Mercury Theatre,

> The biennial ball will be held at the school on Friday June 22 from 9.00 pm - 2.00 am; tickets are obtainable from the school. Half term begins with Sports Day on Friday May 25, and term ends on Saturday, July 21.

Summer Term at Malvern College Summer Term at Malvern College began yesterday. T. J. Young is senior chapel prefect and J. A. McNab is junior chapel prefect. Comus, a joint production with Ellerstic school will be performed at Eastnor Castle on May 4 and 5. It will later be taken to the Edinburgh Festival. The school concert is on May 25 and the exeat is from May 26 until May 29. Commemoration Term began on April 25 and ends on July 13. Half term is May 28 to June 1. The Cricket XI (Captain: A ialeemi) plays the OC's on May 7, Leathersellers' on July 8 and MCC on July 11. The Colfe sermon will be Term began at Holmwood House

St David's College

Isle of Man

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the Instituto Nacional De Pesca, in

Memorial service Countess of Leitrim A memorial service for the Countess of Leitrim was held in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy yesterday. The Bishop of Derry and Raphoe gave an address and the Rev John

Hedley v Strutt and Mr Adam Paul read the lessons. Among those present were:
Major O C Weeks (sont-in-town, Mrs J Borrett,
triang-iner-in-town), Mr Richard Borrett, Mrs.
Adam Pend and Mr and Mrs H A Ruffles
(granufertiforen), Mrss Lydes Roussdell, Mr
and Mrs Charles Roussdell, Mr and Mrs
Roussdell, Mr Lanse Roussdell, Mr and Mrs
Roussdell, Mr Lanses Roussdell, Mr Charles
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Roundell, Une Hon Mrs Pend, Mr Charles
Peed, Une Hont Lady Vanueck, Mrs Anne
More, Mr and the Hon Mrs Dereil Brown,
Juliel Brown, Ine Hon Mrs Dereil Brown,
Juliel Brown, Ine Hon Mrs Mrs Bertell
Mins Anne Strutt, Mins R Granufile Smith,
Mr and Mrs Devid Wheeler, Mr Andrew
Wheeler, Mr James Wheeler, Mr Horace
Personales.

an address. Among those present
were:

Vere:

Vere: Charburn. near Chiveron
Bieckburn. J T Finney, bishop's advisor on
The Bev J T Finney, bishop's advisor on
evangelism, docume of Southwell, to be also
an industry Canon of Southwell Minister,
when diocese. Southwell Minister,
These diocese. an boostary carrier was a boostary carrier to the Rev I H Gregory, Vicat of Timagel.

The Rev I H Gregory, Vicat of Timagel.

Goosse of Trura, to be also Rural Dean of Tring Manor, same discress.

The Rev J V Carriffle, Vicat of St John the Laggerist, Sandwary, discress of Chester, to be also discress communications officer and editor of the discress news, same

The Rev P R W Harrison director of Northerpe Had Trus, Minickel, discose of Northerpe Had Trus, Minickel, discose of Northerpe Had Trus, Minickel, Drypool leave Ministry Hull, same discose The Rev R Inuery Vicas of St John's Backmool, discose of Blackburn, to be also flural Dean of Stackbool, space discose Single of Record of States of States

Judge Garrard retired from the circuit bench on the Midland and Oxford Circuit on April 25. He had been a circuit judge cince 1972.

7. Prince Michael of Kent will open the Beardwood Centre at 2.30 pm.
The Bishop of Toubridge will
dedicate the new building. OC's and
friends are asked to write to the

be measured in a laboratory.

An aquarium was divided into a series of four different types of beach and seawater. The turtles had the choice of moving to any one of these simulated habitats. Those born on Padre Island

Malvern College

Summer Term began yesterday with Louise Parry as head girl and Carol Fletcher as school captain. Confir-mation will be held in chapel on Ryde School

King William's College

Summer Term begins today. P. B. Cheas continues as head of school and S. C. Watson is captain of cricket. The Commensoration Service, at which the Bishop of Sodor and Market and Luke 15

lendon fixed (per 3n 3381 60 pm 53 (058 537 6.60 - 53 York (latest): dangered. 3387-387 (5276 25 Source Science (Vol 224, No 4644, 1984). to confirm the imprinting theory.
As part of that research, young and Man will preach, is on July 15 Wigram, Viscountess Chelsea and the trustees' dinner for old boys is on July 16. Term ends on July 16.

ZZ

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Advantage the professor in Fraser's war of words

No significant announcement by House of Fraser would be complete these days without the obligatory custard pie cast in the general direction of Lonrho, holder of 29.9 per cent of House of Fraser's shares and perpetual concern to the department stores group.

Yesterday House of Fraser announced pretax profits for the year to January up by 25 per cent to £38.7m, on the back of a nine per cent sales improvement to £841m. The final dividend is 6p a share, making a total of 8.5p against 7.5p

previously.

But Professor Roland Smith, the chairman, could not resist adding that Lonrho's attempts to demerge Harrods from the rest of the group had so far cost House of Fraser the grossed-up equivalent of £8m, "enough to build two new stores", as he put it.

The figure has been dressed up for propaganda purposes. The actual cost of circulating shareholders and holding meetings for them has been about £4.5m. But some of this has not been tax deductible, so it has been grossed up to show how much profit has had to be earned to allow for that.

On the other hand, these sums do not include the drain on executive time and energy, time which the Lonrho board doubtless believe to be well spent. In November 1982, Professor Smith told Lonrho to get its tanks off his lawn, and yesterday he argued confidently that Harrods was so closely integrated with the rest of House of Fraser that the demerger debate must be deemed over.

Lonrho will find that edict hard to swallow, particularly as Harrods' trading profit rose by some 20 per cent to a record of just under £20m. That means that it has less need of outside capital, but it must also make its potential stock market value that much higher as a separately quoted company. Harrods' performace is all the more impressive, remembering the car bomb which exploded outside the store in December. Apart from the horrific death and injury incurred, the Christmas trade was devastated. Coupled with the bomb detonated in Oxford Street after Christmas, House of Fraser estimates that it lost £10m sales and perhaps £2m profit over all its London stores in the immediate

aftermath. What we shall never know is how many overseas tourists have altered summer plans as a result of those winter outrages and, for that matter, the siege at the Libyan People's Bureau. In House of Fraser's favour are the continued buoyancy of consumer spending coupled with only limited prospects for any recovery in sterling. A slightly wild card is previous experience suggesting "that more Americans tend to stay at home in a presidential election year.

But the company's sales so far this year are 11 per cent higher, which should provide enough of a platform for profits to improve to around £45m. We have yet to see the full fruits of the current five-year refurbishment programme, itself another bone of contention with the Lonrho camp. The tanks are likely to remain on the lawn, but at least the barrels are lowered.

Mystery deepens at Minet

At first glance, the affair of Minet's missing millions looks like yet another of those Lloyd's mysteries which in another age Holmes and Watson could have unravelled in a trice. Yet more details surfaced yesterday when Minet, one of Britain's largest insurance brokers, published its 1983 results, which threaten to add a still more frightening aspect to the imbroelio.

Ray Pettitt, Minet chairman, spelt out the facts of the PCW affair fairly calmly. The problems in the underwriting agency arose from various reinsurance arangements made during 1970-1982. The programmes were immensely compli-cated, involving the formation of more than 150 companies and trusts

Net reinsurance premiums worth nearly £39m were involved. According to Mr Pettitt: "Various former directors of the agency, together with other individuals, derived an improper personal benefit from these arrangements. Legal proceedings

have been commenced against them." Minet's investigation team has so far located assets worth about £26m controlled from Gibraltar. The company is trying to get the money back.

Clearly Mr Pettitt is hopeful that the £26m at least can be unlocked from Gibraltar and returned to the syndicates. Clearly, too, he feels that the provisions he has made against 1983 profits of £5.7m, should be enough to see the group through the horrendous affair. Yesterday, he reiterated his confidence in the group's propects, and backed up his optimism with a forward-looking final dividend payment of 2,45p.

But the jinxed PCW syndicates also managed to strike elsewhere in the financail. A review by Richard Beckett Underwriting Agencies, (formerly PCW Underwriting Agencies) has reversed the earlier views of the syndicated's profitability. As far as Minet is concerned, this means that profits commission included in the first-half figures not have to be stripped out, slashing profits by £1.6m. It means that some 1,100 names in the syndicates, who last May received useful payments on account migth now have to repay the money.

But the story sets worse. Losses have arisen on the syndicates because of heavier-than-expected potential payouts for asbestosis and other risks. This is the real Pandora's Box into which perforce Lloyds and its members must start to peck. For the potential losses arising from booming claims for asbestosis in Britain, but mainly in the USA, are such that a small matter of some £39m missing from Minet Holdings may dwindle by compari-

According to broker Savory Milln, contingent liabilities arising from these claims may total between \$50 and \$200 billion but the actual total is quite unquantifiable. The brokers, however, have no doubt that a fairly large percentage of the claims may find their way to London. The problem for current Lloyd's names is acute, because if the final reinsurance premium to close an underwriting year is inadequate - and Savory considers that Lloyds have been far too optimistic about the costs of asbestosisrelated claims - then the extra costs from previous years fall on the current names, which is rough on the new ones. But the only alternative is to keep a year open, and meet the claims as they come in. Which is also hard cheese, if you belong to one of the PCW Syndicates, and thought you had recouped, through last May's £15,000 cheque, a little of the syndicates' £39m

Europe's poor relation

Britain's place in the vanguard of European recovery last year was not enough to shift it from its lowly ranking in the prosperity stakes. The latest OECD figures show it 10th in the international league table, where it has stuck for the past five years. Within the EEC, only Italy and Ireland are poorer.

Nor does there appear to be much immediate prospect of our relative position changing. So far the Government has rightly concentrated on Britain's home-made problems and ineptitudes in its attempt to boost our economic standing. But it may now be time to look at the European context. It is no accident that the poorer nations, including Britain. are those furthest from Europe's industrial heartland, and that is also true for regional disparities within countries.

Once (if ever) the Community's budget row is settled, the Government should ponder the potential benefits to Britain of a coherent European regional strategy.

NEWS IN BRIEF

By Lorna Bourke

must now be in a position to improve benefits - which could mean better terms for early

The Stock Market wiped £31m off the value of George Wimpey, the construction and

engineering company, after it announced exceptional losses of £41.7m on three of its overseas

activities, and that pre-tax profits in 1983 had fallen by £700,000 to £45m from last

The biggest loss of £22.9m came in Saudia Arabia where

the group has a 49 per cent

interest in an electrical and

mechanical engineering com-pany. It is in financial difficulty

company's activities have been

losses of £16.4m on

angers leading exporters

An influential Whitehall the Byatt Report, with assist- £200,000 each annually, which cumulative repercussions on eport that seriously questions ance being denied some com- is 10 to 40 times more than UK output, employment and report that seriously questions government support for exports of heavy machinery and process plant was sharply criticized

through export credit subsidies and development aid to over-British exporters possibly irre-versible harm, the president of the Confederation of British

as what is known as the Byatt as, what is known as the byan Report apparently concluded – should in fact be improved.

And at the launch of a detailed criticism by the National Economic Development Office (NEDO). Mr. John

NEDO in its criticism turned "widespread uncertainty and consternation" and called for a clear statement of government intentions.

The CBI called for the Government to make clear it was not switching policy on aid and described the Byatt Report as "thoroughly damaging to Britain's industrial interests."

The Byatt Report prepared in 1982 and published last January concluded that the cost of capital goods support through interest-rate subsidies and under Aid and Trade Provisions (APT) was high and an inefficient way to promote employment-

special government employ-But NEDO maintains the

cost is £2,500 to £10,000 - close to special employment measures costs - or, on a sample of recent large projects, in the range of £1,500 to £3,000.
On interest rates Byatt is outdated, says NEDO. An international consensus and

changes in market rates had brought a significant reduction in rates of subsidy. NEDO says in its report: 'Arguments seem to be advanced in favour of a unilateral removal of export subsidies -and of tied aid and even export

credit guarantees - with no

Mr Wyllie said the Hongkong

economy was strengthening rapidly and the main problem

was the shortage of labour. However, his stout defence of the colony's future did not stop

the stock market marking the shares down by 22p to 283p. Analysts' forecasts for full year profits range from £31m to

£36m against £17,4m.

Mr Wyllie will be visiting

stockbrokers and institutional investors over the next two weeks. The City has few worries

about BSR's presence in Hong-

kong given the company's

widespread manufacturing int-

erests throughout the Far East.

Further growth in both profits and sales is expected this

regard to the implications this might have for the future NEDO maintains that at least half-a-dozen key conclusions of

UK output, employment and the balance of payments."

Failure to match the financial terms of overseas competitors in third markets can mean not just the loss of marginal business but the wholesale destruction of export-dependent industries, with serious industries, with serious reper-cussions on suppliers, NEDO

Mr Lippett denied that aid particularly benefited big com-panies because, although they might be leaders on a particular contract, possibly three-quarters of the work would be spread among sub-contractors.

The argument was not that public expenditure for this kind of aid should be increased but that within existing ceilings there should be more resources switched to ATP aid, said Mr Lippett,

Britain lags

on living

standards

By Frances Williams

still behind those of her

northern European neighbours

and Japan and the United

States, according to compari-

sons from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

In terms of national income

per head, Britain ranked tenth

last year among the 15 leading

western nations listed. That has

remained unchanged since

The league table, in the latest issue of the OECD Oberserver,

is calculated by converting gross

lomestic product per head to

dollars using a method called

purchasing power parities. This compares the cost of a common

representative basket of goods

Living standards in Britain

mics Correspondent

index against a basket of leading currencies eased 0.1 to

Dollar gains

on mark

highest level for more than two

firm American interest rataes, industrial troubles in Europe

and suggestions that today's United State trade figures may

be less bad than feared all

helped to underpin the currency.

The pound traded largely on the sidelines. It lost 80 points to close in London at \$1.4030, just

over a cent above its record low of \$1.3910. Its trade-weighted

Expectations of continuing

The dollar rose in thin afternoon trading yesterday, gaining 1.60 pfennigs to close in London at DM 2.6970, its

STOCK EXCHANGES FT-SE 100 Index: 1130.9 up 11 7 (day's high: 1131.5; Low, 1124.7). FT Index: 899.1 up 11.5 FT Gitts: 82.07 up 0.5 FT All Share: 532.18 up 4.39 Bargains: 20,045 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 113.58 up 0.14 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1169,18 up 5.65 Tokya: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,901.52 up 35.18 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1070.70 down 12.2

Amsterdam: 173.2 up 2.1 Sydney: AO index 752.9 down 6.2 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index Brussels; General Index 155.06 up

Paris: CAC Index 175.1 up 0.7 Zurich: SKA General Index 313.40 up 2.40

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling: \$1.4030 down 80pts Index 79.8 down 0.1 DM 3.7850 unchanged FrF 11.6050 down 0.0050 Yen 317.25 down 1.50

Index 129.0 up 0.4
DM 2.6970 up 0.0160
NEW YORK LATEST
Sterling \$1.4040
Dollar DM 2.6960 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.590172 SDR (not available)

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 8 ½ Finance houses base rate 9 ½ Discount market loans week fixed

3 month interbank 821/22-813/16 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10% - 11 3 month DM 514e - 5% -3 month Fr F12% - 12% US rates

Bank prime rate 12.00 Fed funds 10% Treasury long bond 942/22 - 942/32 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period March 7 to April 3, 1984 inclusive:

Whitehall threat to subsidies

Ending of government aid seas countries would cause Industry, Sir Campbell Fraser, has told the Chancellor,

The CBI believes government aid - far from being phased out

ment Office (NEDO), Mr John Lippitt, export director at GEC, claimed there had already been Lippitt, export director at GEC, claimed there had already been the Byatt Report are open to that have a very slim home-changes of attitude as a result of serious question. Byatt puts serious question.

BSR discounts Hongkong fears "delighted" with Sir Geoffrey Howe's statement that Britain The adverse reaction to the was making efforts to secure a future for the people of

impending change of sover-eignty over Hongkong and subsequent nervousness caused the Foreign Secreatry's statement have been grossly overdone acording to Mr Bill Wyllie, the chairman of BSR He told shareholders in the

electronics to Swan saucepans group at yesterday's annual meeting that BSR International, which transferred its head office to Hongkong after Mr Wyllie took over 16 months ago, bad no worries about the impact of Chinese rule. He said: "There was never

any doubt that China in 1997 would regain sovereignty. Some people in Honkong took the view that Britain would renegotiate the lease. That view is a misunderstanding of the situ-ation. The treaties were re-garded by the Chinese as having been imposed under duress. It is

Blue Circle

may buy

coal abroad

By Jeremy Warner

The cement industry may import coal to Feed its kilns if

the miners' strike continues for

The possibility is being considered by Blue Circle Industries, Britain's largest cement producer, its chairman,

Mr John Milne, conceded yesterday. The company's stock's will last two months.

The cement industry uses about 2.5 million tonnes of coal

a year and is the National Coal

Board's third-largest customer, after the CEGB and British

Mr Milne made his com-

ments as he reported pretax profits of £109.5m for 1983, up

from £107.8m.

Most analysts had expected a small fail and Blue Circle shares

The increase was achieved

despite intrerest charges which more than doubled, from £10.3m to £21.4m, because of

heavy spending on US acqui-

Cement deliveries in Britain

are expected to be marginally

higher this year. A rec-ommended final dividend of

13p lifts the total from 18.25; to

US Macmillan

buys Scribner

From Bailey Morris Washington

Macmillan Inc is to acquire

Scribner in a transaction uniting two of America's most pres tigious book companies.

The agreement was signed in

Washington yesterday by Mr Edward Evans, chairman of Macmillan, sold by its British parents in 1952, and Mr Charles Scribner, chairman of the family-owned business founded in 1846. It is unabled the family-owned business founded.

in 1846. It involves the transfer

of Macmillan shares worth \$15m to Scribner shareholders.

The now publicly-held

Macmillan Inc. is probably the

most famous as publisher of

Tempus, page 17

sitions and on modernizatin

rose 6p to 431p.

much longer.



Bill Wyllie; no worries about impact of Chinese rule

impossible for a government ot Mr Wyllie is an Australian engineer with a formidable reputation estalished in Hongkong after he rescued the Hutchinson Whampoa trading house in the late 1970s.

year, said Mr Wyllie, but, the improvement will again come predominantly in the second half with a dull first half. Trafalgar sells hotel

Hongkong

By Our Commercial Editor Holiday Inn, the world's will become the Holiday Inn largest hotel group which is expanding in Britain, has bought for £5m cash the Hotel Bristol in London's Mayfair plans to expand its interests in

from Trafalgar House. Holiday Inn plans to spend £1m on refurbishing the 192- total number of Holiday Inns in bedroom four-star Bristol which Britain to 19,

plans to expand its interests in the "five-star" sector———.
The Bristol will bring the

INCOME PER CAPITA, US\$ 1982 United States

and services

AUSTRE

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the issued share capital of Wordplex Information Systems PLC to be admitted to the Official

List. These abridged particulars do not constitute an invitation to purchase shares.

1983

Wordplex Information Systems PLC

(Registered in England No. 1260553 under the Companies Act 1948 to 1981)

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Hill Samuel & Co. Limited

of 9,961,333 ordinary shares of 50p each at a minimum tender price of 240p per share

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The Application List for the ordinary shares now being offered for sale will open at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 2nd May, 1984 and may be closed at any time thereafter. The price tendered is payable in full on application.

Copies of the Prospectus (on the terms of which alone applications will be considered) with Application Forms are available from:

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited. 100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2AJ

Rowe & Pitman, City-Gate House, 39-45 Finsbury Square, London EC2A 11A

from the following branches of National Westminster Bank PLC: New Issues Department,

London EC2P 2BD and from the following branches of Hill Samuel & Co. Limited:

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2 Princes Street,

71 New Street,

15 Clare Street.

Bristol BS1 1XÓ

19 St. James's Square, London SW1Y 4JQ

39 Wigmore Street,

London W1H 0AL

7 Booth Street, Manchester M2 4AE

> 2 Vincent Place, Glasgow G1 2DT

80 George Street,

Edinburgh EH2 3DZ

The Prospectus is being advertised in full, with an Application Form, in The Financial Times and The Daily Telegraph on Friday, 27th April, 1984.

WORDPLEX INFORMATION SYSTEMS PLC

Nigeria gas

go-ahead Nigeria has told Shell that it intends to "speed up the implementation" of a \$6.6 billion (£4.7 billion) liquefied natural gas (LNG) project which it was widely expected to

Shell was appointed project leader, and one of only two equity partners, by the government of President Shehu Shagari less than two weeks before was deposed UBM, the builder's merchants, has boosted pretax

profits for the year to February 29 to £10.209m, up from £2.68m. Turnover increased from £172.3m to £179m. A final dividend of 4p has been recommended making 6.5p for Tempus, page 17 DISCOUNT'S published profits, after tax and transfers to hidden reserves, were £1.3m. (1983: £1.85m).

Tempus, page 17 **GOLD**

London fixed (per ounce): am \$381.60 pm \$379.90 close \$376.60 - \$377 (£268.5 -New York (latest): \$377.50 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$387-387 (£276.25 - £27725) Sovereigns* (new): \$88.25 - \$89.25 (£63 - £63.75)

Excludes VAT

Pension funds do better

A survey of the 836 United Were heavily invested in over-Kingdom pension funds moni-tored by stockbrokers Wood Mackenzie shows that many The survey, which is conduc-

leavers - or cut contributions. The average total return on

ted every year, covered 836 pension funds in 1983, against 1,000 in 1984, with assets worth

£64,000 million. It shows that over the five-

inflation, of around 7 per cent a

the pension funds monitored and eight-year periods, real reached 22.7 per cent over the returns, in excess of the rate of

Margaret Mitchell's Gone With The Wind, one of the industry's past year inflation, of around 7 per Funds which performed best year have been achieved.

Shares slump after £41.7m foreign deficit

Overseas losses hit Wimpey

termination of a joint venture to develop residential property.
The cost of honouring financial
obligations and writing off the
original investment was £9.2m. property prices recover Wimpey may recoup some of the loss and it has not deterred

enstruct a hydro-electric system. Wimpey has lodged a substantial claim for compensation contracts and £6.5m on over-heads and a reduction in the increased by 20 per cent this did

In Hongkong, last year's fall mere £100,000. This was due to in property values has led to the margin tightening, particularly margin tightening, particularly in construction civil engineer-

Private housebuilding in Britain however, continued the upward trend first detected in 1981. During the year 9,330 house sales were completed, more than 2,000 up on the the group from carrying on with other contracts in the colony.

figure of two years ago. The trend has continued in 1984 but the Budget announcement of The final loss of £9.6m was in Swaziland on a contract to the imposition of VAT on refurbishment could affect Wimpey's business

The company has also been forced to provide an additional £11.2m for deferred taxation not filter through to oprating now required following the profit, which increased by a changes to corporation tax.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Loan scheme on borrowed time

By Derek Harris

Small Firms Loan Guarantee lending was jettisoned." The Scheme whose future is in scheme had been a relatively doubt when the experiment ends in May, Both organizations want

changes to reduce losses under the scheme, with the confederation (CBI) in favour of eventually eliminating them. At present the Government guarantees 80 per cent of loans. caving the banks with only a 20 per cent exposure on failures.

Leading banks, which have already made clear they are willing to continue with the scheme, are also starting to take a more positive line on supporting its continuation. The Co-operative Bank is to lobby the Government to persevere with the scheme and plans to present evidence on how similar schemes have worked in other countries.

Banks criticized

The bank would not object to

Bank. Les Wood, the loans monitoring of small businesses, scheme manager, said: "It is a lt could be the way forward. It useful scheme. There are now would be as simple as producing businesses up and running that proformias that would regularise otherwise would not have been all the necessary information." look at whatever changes the Government might feel necess-

NatWest has so far lent around £120m under the scheme, rather more than half of it to new businesses, which it estimates have alone produced 12,000 jobs.

A recent report on the scheme by Robson Rhodes, the accountants, was critical of both banks and borrowers, although it considered the scheme had been a worthwhile experiment. It put the failure rate of businesses in the scheme at one in three, implying a cost to the Government of around £30m a year. But there were signs of improved performance, which could mean losses met by Government might be £25m a

Alan Stote, chairman of the CBI's smaller firms council, has

that "it would be a severe knock The Institute of Directors has joined the Confederation of recession is gradually turning British Industry (CBI) in asking up, if the whole idea of this new the Government to retain the and experimental form of cheap form of job creation, Mr Stote said in a letter.

> Reform of the scheme to reduce and eventually to eliminate losses would mean a "delicate re-balancing" of all the terms within the scheme, Mr

> Stote suggested.
> Though the institute (IoD) wants the losses reduced, Andrew Hutchinson, principal research executive at the IoD, commented: "There is no worthwhile guarantee scheme that did not cost money." It had proved a far cheaper way of producing jobs than any of the Government's reschemes, he pointed out.

One route to better efficiency would be to have more equity involvement where possible by the principals in a small s, he suggested.

A more professional approach, with greater expertise, was needed from those in small reducing the guaranteed portion business, their professional of each loan to 70 per cent if advisers like accountants and that were the only way of those in the banks at branch keeping the scheme going level added Mr Hutchinson, He according to Lewis Lee, chief said: "To get realistic business general manager of the Co-op plans on paper would help Bank.

At National Westminster method for ensuring regular



Reynolds of BAT in Brixton: providing 400 jobs

Swinton Insurance. Manchester-based insurance brokers who in 26 years have built up to more than 100 branches mostly around the north of England, has added a new element to a franchise scheme launched last year, Derek Harris writes, Franchising is only just emerging in professional services like professional services like insurance and accountancy as a means of expansion, Swinton is introducing a buy-back guarantee which can be invoked after three years if a franchisee decides not to carry on. The franchisee gets a price equal to at least the amount originally invested, if the business is well developed this would be reflected developed this would be reflected in the price struck, according to Swinton. The offer does not preclude the franchise selling on to a third party, although Swinton would have to approve the new franchises.

There is a string attached to buying back, a \$2,000 franchise fee would before zerou lizarianse les wounds be forenchises, offering trading under the Swinton name and expertise in setting up shop, are not cheap. An initial investment o

BRIEFING.

£18,000 is needed, of which £7,000 must be in cash. An additional £4,000 in working capital is also needed.
So far there are three Swinton franchisees, all of them with an insurance background. Another nine should open up for business by the end of 1984, according to Robert Chambertain, Swinton's franchise director.

franchise director.

Contact: Swinton Insurance
Brokers, 31/33 Princess Street,
Manchester M2 4EW.

Courage, brewing arm of the kriperial Group, claims to be breaking new gournd in the brewing industry on a loans plan developed with National Westminister Bank to benefit eventually 4,000 of its tied tenants, including those within John

including those within John Smith's, part of Courage. One of the plan's aims is to turn them into more efficient small businesses.
The scheme will be more positive The scheme will be more positive as well as more flexible than existing arrangements under which some tenents have been able to get loans from their breweries, usually for developing premises. Tenants will be advised on how best to expand their businesses, it will apply to tenants taking on new-side leases from Courage which style leases from Courage, which will run for five years instead of the present one-year leases. Unce a licensee has established a

business plan there will be a

simplified application procedure to the bank, which will be making loans through its small business unit's development loan scheme. Normally three-quarters of funds needed would be lent, but a greater onsidered.

Contact: Tenants should apply

to their regional tenanted sales organizations within Courage or John Smith's, III Rothmans International is spending £300,000 on a business and technology centre at Basildon, Essex, to help new small businesses. Rothmans recently closed a tobacco factory there and some of

own businesses. But anybody can apply. Workshops and offices are Contact: Alan Coles, Carreras Rothmans, Christopher Martin Road, Basildon (0268) 22844

those affected want to start up their

A subsidiary goes in to BAT for the small firm

largest company, and one that is young people. private-sector providers of workshops for small businesses, plans to gear up its efforts to provide not only workshops but offices and retail units. The plan could lead to a quadrupling of the number of small workshops so far being provided, adding up to 800 to those already on offer in Liverpool and those soon to

be on the market in Brixton. The assessment comes from Alleyne Reynolds, managing director of BAT Industries Small Business, This subsidiary was created three years ago to focus BAT's efforts in helping small businesses in areas where BAT is a big employer, leading initially to four target areas, the others being Southampton and Bristol.

In the Toxteth area of Liverpool, long before the riots. BAT had been busy setting up workshops for 127 starter businesses. Its latest project in Brixton, in a defunct department store, is due soon to provide 70 workshops, 30 offices and 80 retail units suitable for small businesses. The Brixton project should provide about 400 jobs.

At Southampton, BAT established the Southampton Enterprise Agency because the need for an advisory service for small businesses appeared there to be paramount. In Bristol BAT supported the New Work Trust which, as well as helping small businesses, was involved in

BAT Industries, Britain's third creating jobs especially for

As well as its tobacco manufacturing. BAT is in-volved in retailing through the International supermarkets chain and the Argos discount catalogue chain, in cosmetics with Yardley, and in paper manufacturing through Wiggins Teape. BAT also recently acquired Eagle Star Insurance.

BAT's role is seen as one of prime mover in schemes, effectively by acting as guarantor on financing where projects like workshops need to be sot off the ground. Mr Reynolds said: "We are not subsidizing anybody. Capital projects like the Brixton one - which involved around £1m for the freehold and another £2m for conversion - will have to break even or could do better than that. Where the small businesses benefit is in getting a tenancy on a monthly basis instead of being stuck with a

In workshop groups, businesses also have available a full range of back-up services, from site management to secretarial help. In its schemes so far BAT has seen a failure rate among tenants of only about 10 per

■ Contact: BAT Industries Small Businesses, Windsor House, 80 Victoria Street. London SWIH ONL (01-222

Oil and video show the way

In a straw poll of the companies in which the City's biggest BES funds invested in the financial year ended April, 1984, property came a close third, while individual entrepreneurs with a service satisfying a niche in already established sectors generally covered the

Geophysics and Kinepower; both received substantial sums. CBI's smaller firms council, has Ensign picked up £250,000 cable and video rentals, will told Norman Tebbit, Secretary for a 32.9 per cent equity stake require 4,000 hours of viewing

By Wayne Lintott while Kinepower raised
The oil industry and video f400,000 for a 20.1 per cent services are quickly emerging as the two mainstream industrial sectors attracting Business Expansion Scheme funds. Kinepower provides engineering consultancy for petroleum products. Both companies began operations last year and were virtually pure start-ups. Video, or more accurately

television broadcasting con-

tinues to attract a wide variety

of new companies. The attractions of the TV Within the oil industry two area can best be shown by a companies considered to have a recent survey suggesting that profitable future were Ensign within five years the English-Geophysics and Kinepower; language international TV community, including satellite,

material for each 24-hour day. Soundcraft Network Video raised £300,000 for 10 per cent from Charterhouse while Equity capital for Industry pumped £670,000 into Visions Ltd., for a 20 per cent stake.

Soundcraft is five years old and sells, hires and maintains professional video equipment and provides post-production Minster Trust has invested

£200,000 for a 30 per cent stake in Warrington Properties, a husband and wife team that renovates existing hotels. Similarly, Charterhouse has injected £255,000 for a 9.7 per cent stake in Norfolk Resort Hotel. Another family run enterprise that intends spening £3m_to renovate hotels.



Having my own business may make me a wreck but at least it means I get my money's worth out of BUPA"

R & D ready for a revival

Electra Investment Trust is Electra having acted as the jects at present languishing in some large companies, and in partnership with smaller, undercapitalized firms, Derek Harris writes. Electra sees itself as a pioneer in Britain of such partnerships and may extend the idea to cooperation with

The first investment under the new plan, aurounced yester-day, has involved Thorn-EMI and Electra each investing £100,000 in System Simulation, London-based designer of advanced graphics and database software. It gives each a 30 per cent stake, with System Simulation's management holding the remaining 40 per cent. With

likely to give a boost to catalyst as well as investment research-and-development pro-partner, Thorn-EMI will offer partner, Thorn-EMI will offer markets for 'System Simu-lation's products and services.

Thorn-EMI is keen to increase its already strong preseace in the growing software In further ventures Electra is

most likely to seek out unex-ploited R & D projects with the prespect in some cases of twinning them with different companies, possibly large ones, with research establishments where there are development facilities and with small hightechnology companies.

Electra's Terence McKenna, said: "We think this joint venture approach reduces the

risk profile inherent in all startup investments.

Where a large company is involved, it is being envisaged that it would offer second management to provide the skills in finance, administration and marketing that start-up companies often lack.

Electra, about half of whose £200m portfolio is invested in unlisted companies, is looking initially to five investment involving Electra in up to £1.5m in total.

If partnerships as such are to be created as the best way of exploiting dormant R & D projects, it will mean rewriting the rules on partnerships, which are restricted to 20 partners. It also makes desirable a change

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Index moves within a fraction of 900

By Wayne Lintott

The London Stock Exchange surged ahead again yesterday, as the Easter account drew to a close and new buyers kept the pressure on the stock-short

The FT 30 index firmed another II.5 points, for the second consecutive day, and closed within a whisker of the important psychological 900 . level at 899 i

Of the top 30 share only four moved lower and the excellent trading results from several of the constituent companies, not least of all ICL added impetus to the gains as Wall Street recorded another strong session. Among the leaders Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation firmed 11p to 313p as speculators decided that the

The shares of Monopoly games-maker John Waddington jumped 10p to 423p yesterday after rising 20p on Wednesday. They are so tightly held that jobbers are making those kinds of mark-ups just to shake some loose. Apparently, an order of as little as 1,000 shares is enough to cause the shares to jump 10p. BPCC holds 29.99 per cent and word is that it will make another takeover attempt when rules permit. Meanwhile, Waddington directors are happy to see the shares continue firming.

attack. On the old terms, 5-for-market unawares and the shares Trafalgar would be paying jumped 12p to 468p. 336p as its shares too, made headway.

The shares at 269p up 14p helped by news that it has sold the lease on its Bristol House hotel to Holiday Inn for £5m for a 36-year lease, while retaining the freehold. Trafalgar's figures are due on May 9.

Shipping analysts were evenly divided on Trafalgar's intentions. The general consenses was that Trafalgar will not renew its takeover attempt, prospects that are bigger than particularly after chairman, Mr Mt Charlotte. As Mr Shaw is Nigel Broackes, had contemplated selling Trafalgar's P&O stake to Sterling Guarantee. A deal aborted by the remaining Trafalgar board. Both companies remained silent yester-

Blue Circle, although below the best, firmed 6p to 431p on its better-than-expected profits season among the leaders was

189p as the brokers de Zoete and Bevan, forecast next Monday's 1983 figures at £19.5m after Barclays dismissed rights against £14.9m and thing that issue fears - up 20p to 504p, the present year should produce Lloyds firmed 15p to 639p pretax profits of about £26m.

time buying. Its results are due a 10p gain to 399p. on Tuesday and analysts were near 40p gain over the last majority shareholders. month. Tarmac is another in the new issu company reporting next Tues- Delaney's gained a 3p premium day and bouyant expectations added 10p to those shares at

Also in the building sector, Wimpey bucked the trend by dropping 11p to 138p in news of overseas trading losses. Some chartist recommendations helped British Aerospace firm 10p to 262p while Hawker Siddeley soared 14p to 474p on its recent

good results. The minority shareholders of BL saw that company's shares firm 5p to 70p on news that the new Montego car has been well received. Leading component suppliers Associated Engineering gained 4p to 84p.

Grand Metropolitan hit a new 1984 peak of 346p, up 10p. as the continuing warm wather supported brewery share prices.

Bass climbed 12p to 378p.

In the secondary sector Martin The Newsagent cooled

the speculative fervour sur-rounding its recently strong share price by announcing that contrary to market talk, it knew of no reason for the strength of the share price and had no knowledge that could justify any takeover optimism. The shares closed at 196p, just a penny better, having risen 15p prior to the announcement.

The Times story yesterday that Mr Asil Nadir's Polly Peck/Wearwell group of com-panies were close to working out the much expected merger terms, helped Wearwell gain

shares are a good gamble as
May 25 approaches when
Trafalgar House might renew its
attack. On the old same a series of the same another 5p to 136p.

The 50 per cent increase in profits and the 50 per cent scrip issue by Laparte.

Keith Shaw, gold share analyst at Laing & Cruickshank, and a ConsGold man, confirmed that Australian gold share Southern Resources is realty as promising as the recent quarterly exploration prospects suggest. Laing & Cruickshank is not the broking firm for the company but he went out to the site recently to check on Southern and rates it as having switching clients from the low yielding main stream gold shares into more exciting, younger companies, he sees Southern, now priced at 90p, as a very cheap way into a large capital appreciation.

Saatachi and Saatachi rose 30p to 725p as the market performance. And the reporting caught up with The Times disclosure yesterday that the also responsible for many good interim figures due next Tuesday will be much better than Foseco Minsep firmed 8p to had widely been expected.

while Nat West climbed 18p to Marks and Spencer also 667p. The much troubled came in for some heavy new Midland had to be content with

Harold Ingram added 40p to projecting profits of £280m for 293p. Once again there was 1983 against £237.1m the year nothing known to support such before. The shares gained a a climb and still less has been further 3p to 256p, showing a heard from the Turkish

In the new issue sector over its placing price of 42p. Coming to the Unlisted Securities Market soon are E. T

WALL STREET

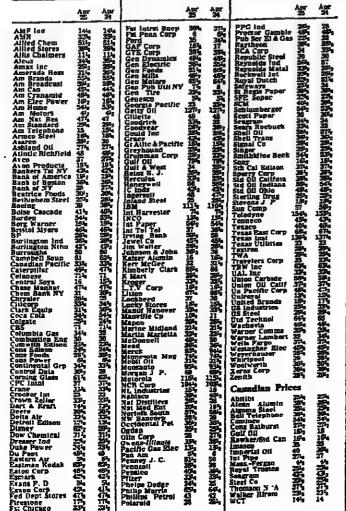
Dow makes early advance

Industrial average, was ahead 7.43 points to 1170.96 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 617-281 among the 1,323 issues crossing the lape.

Wall Street share prices banks charge one another for opened higher in active early overnight loans rose to 10% per trading. The Dow Jones cent at the outset.

It looks as if interest rates might plateau here," said Mr Monte Gordon, of Dreyfus Corporation, "but that is not budging investors because they don't know what is going to Federal funds rates that happen later this year.



FOREIGN EXCHANGES:

Demand for dollars built up ment of US money supply and today's news of US March

Sterling, along with other najor European currencies, managed a small rise against the dollar at the outset, only to drop back steadily during the after-noon to close a net 85 points down at 1.4030 (after 1.4015).

exchange rate index ended 0.1 off at 79.8. The market was forecasting a "flat" position on US Mi-money supply and a \$9bn-plus trade deficit for March,

MONEY MARKETS

The Bank of England appeared to have some difficulty in coaxing out enough bills to relieve a shortage in the London discount market that it put at around £600m, a lunchtime revision from the early morning estimate of around £550m.

In a morning operation the Bank was able to buy only £98m of bills. It then took a further £131m of paper at midday. A further £235m of bills responded to the Bank's invi-tations in the afternoon, but not until the market had seen an "repo" terms suffioffer of ciently unattractive to prompt a response of only £131m.

These purchase and resale

agreements were at 81/2 per cent All the outright bill purchases were at established intervention continued gaining strength on were fears of higher interest rates.

considerably after a fairly quiet morning. Dealers reported a keen commercial demand with the opening of New York as operators covered positions in front of last night's announce-

tries that while most com-panies in the building materials sector are reporting dramatic sector are reporting manager increases in earnings, their company's profits have failed to lift off the plateau where they have been for some years.

In 1938, pretax profits rose just £1,7m to £109.5m, thanks largely to a buoyant contri-bution from the Armitage Shanks sanitary ware company in Britan, and a good first-time in Britan, and a good first-time contribution from US cement plants aquired by the group last May. The current year is not going to be a lot better with substantial redundancy costs likely to get deep into British likely to eat deep into British cement profits, the South African offshoot almost certain to see a severe setback in its contribution, and continued heavy losses in the Indonesian business which the group has

now written off in its accounts. Blue Circle's time will come in 1985 when, ironically, the building materials companies now basking in the glory of huge profit increases will be reporting rather more pedestrian per-

should be in sharp recovery by then and, in Britain, the upswing in the Western Eurosiderably reduce the import ations.

It must be a source of some threat, allowing the cement industry to push through its managers at Blue Circle Indusfirst price increase in over three first price increase in over three first price increase in over three years and Blue Circle to reap the rewards of its high investment in productivity and energy

TEMPUS

Blue Circle's lift-off looks like 1985

efficiency. So the current multiple of 7 on the shares at 431p could come down to under 5 in 1985, while the yield of 6.3 per cent provides solid back-up support. Though there is a strong possibility that further acquisitions in the US and Britain will be equity-financed, the shares represent very good

value, **UBM**

Shareholders who remained faithfull to UBM during its successful battle last year to fight off a bid from Norcros have been rewarded with a set of results which beat all the profit forecasts handed out at the time and a dividend which has increased nearly threefold. The turnaround from a loss two years ago has been completed and the company is now full of confidence,

Pretax profit has climbed Latin-America, which once steadily and gearing has contributed £45m to profits, dropped from 45 per cent to 5 per cent. Much of the credit must go to the new manage-ment team which has squeezed pean construction cycle con- efficiency out of UBM's operA healthy cash flow and some 10 million unissued shares at the ready leaves UBM ideally placed to move on to Clive, one of the nimbler houses the acquisition trail. Smaller

companies in the building supplies or glass business would make ideal targets but UBM has its hands tied to a large extent by the ominous presence of Norcros.

As a legacy of the failed takeover bid, Norcros retains a stake of 35 per cent in UBM and with the chance to renewe its assault coming up in October it would relish any opportunity to point an accusing finger of mismanage-

A renewed bid could not be made at a knock down price, however, and Norcros has already been on the wrong end of a ferocious defence, Despite its impressive recovery there is still room for improvement at UBM. The return on sales is still only 3.2 per cent and the acquisition policy will remain artificially unstable while un-certainties remain over Norcros' intentions,

The share-price dipped 2p at 150p. Shareholders have little to worry about in the short term, since further growth can be expected under the present management and the arrival of another bid would almost certainly boost the price again.

in the discount market, is hurrying to take advantage of deregulation moves in the gilt market. Fledgling moves to job in short gilts have proved successful enough for the trading portfolio to grow to eight stocks since February. Net 1983/84 profits, down from £1.85m. to £1.26m., resembled a solid performance against these planned moves, given the changed outlook for gilts last year and £100,000 goodwill write offs against the Page and Gwyther purchase. In 1982/83, gross redemption yields fell three points to 11½ per cent during Clive's financial year, and virtually anyone with a and virtually anyone with a long book could have made money. But last year, the com-parable yield change was about points. The trading range contracted, along with running margins. Clive coped by stepping up the volume of trading

and running a very tight book. The jump in balance-sheet investments of £15m. to £64m. does not belie this strategy, since the increase reflects the recent move into jobbing. Current assets also hit a record £436m. Presumably if a wealthy suitor with a big credit line steps forward from the wings, then the trading equation factorizes beautifully. The shares rose 1p 10 64p on the results.

HongkongBank Group -increase in profits in 1983

The Chairman reports:

Sutherland, a northern-based food supplier to the big supermarket chains of Tesco

and ASDA. Scrimgeour Kemp-Gee will be selling 3,750,000 ordinary 25p shares at 95p per

Sutherland is a well run

family business that has seen turnover double in the last five

years to £20m and profits treble

to £1.5m. However, a heavy

capital expenditure programme has evened out the profits growth somewhat, but managing director, Mr Nicholas Sutherland, is keen to move

southwards using already estab-

lished contacts and brand new

Midland Industries slumped

to 7p yesterday as the market expects some bad news soon. Talk suggested that the Bank of

Scotland and NatWest have

withdrawn their support. The

company has suffered poor

figures since 1979 and made a

first half loss of £1.8m in 1983,

None of the company's direc-

tors were prepared to comment and Mr Edward Nasser, the

Swiss-based entreprenuer that

took a 7 per cent stake recently,

was also unable to comment.

The gilt-edged sector was fairly quiet as the dollar

Despite worldwide economic adversities in 1983, the group once again increased its profits, to HK\$2,492 million, an increase of 5.7 per cent compared with 1982. At the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting a final dividend of 37 cents

will be recommended. As in previous years, a bonus issue will be recommended, this time

on the basis of one new share for every four held. Your Board expects to be able to pay at least the same quantum of dividend for 1984 as for 1983 - not less than HK \$0.44 per share

The Economic Situation

as increased by the recommended bonus issue,

During 1983 we could see the global economy begin to emerge from its long and deep recession, but there has been an uneven pattern

The Asia-Pacific region is going to be a prime testing ground for the ability of the banking system to cope with the problem of resource allocation. During 1983 the region as a whole demonstrated remarkable resilience in the face of difficulties shared with other major trading and producing areas.

Expansion of Hong Kong's economy accelerated in the second half of the year and into 1984 when exports showed record figures and order books were being rapidly filled. Action to stabilise the Hong Kong dollar, taken by the Government in the autumn of 1983, brought about a steadying of business confidence which has continued since. Confidence has subsequently been boosted by progress in the discussions between the United Kingdom and The People's Republic of China on the constitutional future of Hong Kong. This sentiment rests on the general expectation that the final form of the agreement will embody assured recognition of Hong Kong's distinctive needs. Greater overseas investment in Hong Kong during 1983 indicates how the territory's prospects are now perceived by its growing community of international investors, both individual and corporate. Your Bank shares this confidence and looks forward to promoting the economy of the territory, not only in its home base, but through our worldwide network.

New Headquarters

Work on our new headquarters building, in Queen's Road Central, has settled down to a smooth and rapid routine of construction, and we can now look forward to the first phase of occupation, in July 1985, starting with the banking hall.

Although we faced intensifying competition and difficult trading conditions in all our



Mr M G R Sandberg, CBE, Chairman

main operating areas, the results nonetheless show that our operations remain strong. Fortunately by the standards of other leading banking groups around the world our exposure to the difficulties of sovereign debt is comparatively small. The Hang Seng Bank has again produced good results and undertook

a significant role in supporting industrial sectors in a difficult period. Our Area Office China was closely involved in the increasing commerce between Hong Kong and The People's Republic of China, and our close association with China over more than a century is an established asset.

Marine Midland Bank reported income growth of 16.2 per cent which brought profits in 1983 to just over US\$100 million; our partnership constitutes a source of real strength to both banks. The British Bank of the Middle East again reported increased political problems.

HongkongBank opened further branches in various centres, as far apart as Valparaiso and Leeds. The representative office in Taiwan

has now been upgraded to full branch status. In the first half of 1984 we plan to open a representative office in Stockholm, the first permanent presence for the group in Scandinavia.

Merchant Banking

Our merchant banking operations had a difficult year, affected both by adverse conditions in the world markets and by some local problems. These adversely affected the performance of Wardley Limited in Hong Kong in the first half of the year. However, developments in the second half of the year have struck a more positive note. Wardley Australia had a particularly good year. Wardley Middle East and Equator Bank Ltd continued to expand their operations and contacts in the markets of the Middle East and independent Africa respectively.

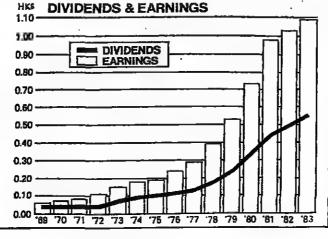
Finance and Investment

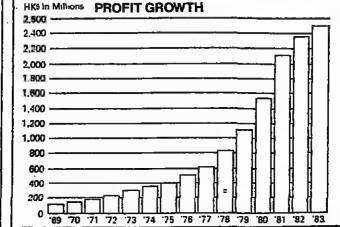
Grenville Transportation Holdings Ltd, which holds our transportation portfolio, produced very satisfactory results.

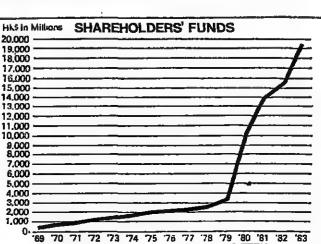
Our hire-purchase and finance companies in Hong Kong, Brunei, Malaysia,

Singapore and the Middle East all reported satisfactory results.

The Carlingford and Gibbs Insurance Groups continued their expansion, both geographically and in services. The cross-marketing of group capabilities is gaining wider recognition for the group's insurance strength.







Main Results	1983 HK\$	1982 millions	1983 £ millions
Total Assets	470,315	379,186	41,606
Issued Capital	5,720	5,200	506
Total Shareholders' Funds	19,586	15,606	1,733
Group Profit	2,492	2,357	221
Transfers to Reserves	504	440	45
Total Distribution	1,258	1,144 HK\$	111 £
Earnings per share (adjusted	1.09	1.03	0.10
Dividend per share	0.55	0.50	0.05



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Leaders surge ahead

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INDUSTRIAL GROUP 527.24 (521.75)
500 SHARE INDEX 579.05 (573.96).
*EARNINGS YIELD 9.61% (9.68%)
DIVIDEND YIELD 4.17% (4.21%)
P.E. RATIO (NET) 12.85 (12.75)
ALL SHARE INDEX 532.18 (527.79)
DIVIDEND YIELD 4.35% (4.38%)
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47a 37d; Cnnv 34c, 442 7.915 31b; 28b Treas 30b 304 9.901 23b 22b Consols 24c, 25k 8.969 26b 22b Treas 24c, Att 75 25c, 10.036 COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN 121 1024 Aust 1346 2010 1185 4 11.661 11.605 56 25 Hunsers 42c 1926 310 110 410 92 A1 Japan 44c 1910 310 410 92 A1 Japan 44c 1910 310 410 92 A1 Japan 44c 1910 310 410 92 A1 Japan 54c 83-88 84 42 10b; 10b; 10b; 4 12.963 10.841 14 N Z 14c; 1967 105; 4 12.963 10.841 14 N Z 74c; 89-25 51a 44 8.157 11.239 934 574 N Z 74c; 89-25 51a 44 8.157 11.239 934 574 N Z 74c; 89-25 51a 44 8.157 11.239 180 160 Peru 64c 88-160	57 37 Ch'mba & Hill 51 4.1 7.8 10.7 38 18 Chingide Grp 35 0 0 173 181 Do Pe Cav Pf 158 43 414 185 Chingide Sat 151 358 43 415 184 117 Chuba & Sonis 161 8.8 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3	221 121 Horizon Travel 156 43 5.7 3.4 12 202 13 Howard Mach 154 42 202 13 Howard Mach 154 42 202 13 Howard Mach 154 42 12 36 4.8 134 84 Hudsma Bay 1112 30.9 2.7 188 64 Hudsma Bay 1112 30.9 2.7 188 64 Hulch Whamp 1531 -112 30.9 2.7 189 66 7.1 189 66 7.1 189 66 7.1 189 66 7.1 189 66 7.1 189 66 7.1 189 66 7.1 189 66 7.1 189 68 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 18	140 1011; Rentakii Gre 134 26 20 22 197 241 Resource Tech 183 -2 b 34 2 175 100 Restance Grp 175 100 5.7 12	10 633 313 Handerson Ad 433 368 265 Inchespe 363 363 265 Inchespe 363 364 265 Inchespe 363 364 265 275 4 200 265 275 265 275 265 277 2 Mills & Allvo 295 457 307 Mercantile Has 394 121 419 Smith Bros 121 419 265 275 310 Und Lensing 243	5 11.48 25.524.4 3.56 148 lmg C6 21.9 7 128.3 51 223 KYA D 07 0.3 800 223 Lasma 206 440 Dn (196 226 4.2 16.8 169 163 Petrose 1 1.4 4 16 5 8 4 845 356 Ranger 161 6 5 8 4 845 356 Ranger 161 4 10 6 377 2128 268 361	7 Cinas 529
181 180 5 Rhd 24% 65-70 180 123 102 5 Rhd 44% 57-82 120 140 28	72 35 Conder Int 62 5.7 9.3 6.3 340 121 Cookson Grp 335 14.5 4.3 12.2 1024 44 Cope Allman 1034 49 5.0 4.8 28.4 28.1 12.2 1024 14.5 12.2 1024 14.5 12.2 1024 14.5 12.2 1024 14.5 12.2 10.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12	19 64 Johnson & F 8 167 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	183	17% 12% Alex & Alex E14% 44 649 549 Do 11% CNV E559; 18% Alex E14% 45 649 549 Do 11% CNV E559; 18% Alex E14% 45 65 559 374 Britanne 483 40 122 122 125 Com Union 221 -3 15 553 554 GRE 578 678 678 678 678 678 678 678 678 678 6	1 32.1 4.3	Ldn 248 h 89 3618 h 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105
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174 174 174 174 174 175 174 175 174 175	S22 564 Dobson Park 74 44 7.4 10.1 9.7 105 83 Dom Hidgs 90 -5 6.5 7.2 9.7 140 80 Dom Int Grp 121 -1 6.0 5.0 8.1 22 57 Douglas R. M. 69 -2.5 4.2 58 40 Dow'd & Mills 58 -3 2.5 5.1 58 40 Dow'd & Mills 58 -3 3.2 5.3 12.5 59 101 Dow'ld 7 132 44 8.6 4.3 10.1 78 38 Dunlop Hidgs 40 40 40	133 22 Logica House 503 - 20,6 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	REIGN EXCHANGES Market rates and services are services and services are services and services and services and services and services and services are services are services and services are services and services are services a	104 75 Amer Trust Urd 96 96 1258 161 Ang-Amer Secs 252 42 61 47 Anglo Int Inv 60 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 4	9 5 15.5 280 944 Mountle 104 82 Municip 17 29 182 125 Feacher 16 0 29 182 120 Frop 84 16 13 132 Frop 84 16 13 133 TS4 Frop 84 114 T Ragian 1 14 0 9 170 Rosebau 45 3 2 262 154 Bush 61 14 7 92 73 Sown Me.	State 110 2 2 6 26 12h 12h 280 14 3 1 3 28 0 14l 110
122; 71 An-bacher M 90 5.5 5.6 10 4 124; 71 Libia M. 2 Grp 368 42 17.9 4.9 6.7 125; 110; Bankamerus 1334 59.5 59 9.0 125; 73; Ba Leumi BN 1004 130 Rk Leumi UK 183 130 30 Rk Leumi UK 183 130 33 Barcias Bank 504 420 34.3 58 6.0 125; 235 Brown Shipley 400 11.1 28 28.1 126; 73 Brown Shipley 400 11.1 28 28.1 127; 73 Libia Man 1334 59.7 128; 734; Chase Man 1334 59.7 129; 204; Citicorp 1234 59.7 129; 204; Citicorp 1234 59.7 129; 334; Commerzbank 2464 44 6.0 5.3 129; 334; Commerzbank 2464 44 27.4 7.6 129; 334; Commerzbank 2464 44 28.5 14.8	Week Fixed: 82 Treasury Bills (Dis cp) Buying 2 months 80m 2 months 8 3 months 80m 3 months 8 Prime Bank Bills (Dis cp) Trades 1 month 80m 2 months 8 2 months 80m 2 months 9 3 months 80m 2 months 9 6 months 80m 20m 6 months 8 Local Authority Bonds	Brussels Fe.99-71 Capenhagen 13 39-13 Capenhagen 13 39-13 Dublin Frankfurl 3 771-73 Frankfurl 3 771-73 Lisbon 190.50-13 Milan 212-73-21 Milan 2136-234	10	68 47 Charler Trust 65 +1 465 322 Cont & lud 456 +2 170 814 Crescent Japan 158 & 410 285 Delts inv 158 & 310 Derby Tat 'inc' 368 +3 223 33 Dorby Tat 'inc' 368 +3 223 150 Deapon 267 +1 236 212 Dorby Tat 'inc' 368 +1 237 152 Dorby Tat 'inc' 368 +1 239 150 Deapon 267 +1 230 21 Dorby Tat 'inc' 368 +1 240 122 Dorby Tat 'inc' 368 +1 253 150 Edin Amer Ass 178 103 82 Edinburgh Inv 100 237 152 Elec & Gen 277 +2 214 122 Eng & Int 214 +1 84 559 Eng & N York 79 +2 83 55 F & C Alliance 81 184 130 Family Inv	28 43 110 30 Muckley 21 9b 48 25 14 Webb J 25 48 webb J 25 48 25 .	19 ¹ 2 . 0.7 3 7 92.3 ISS Hidge M4 -2 6 3 7 5 1 Int 120 ² 2 -4 9 7 0 9 21d 925 20 0 2 2 21d 925 20 0 2 2 21d 925 5 20 2 2 21d 92 -4 7 5.9 22 00 -2 4 7 5.9 450 -10 141 0 3
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93. 63 Rea Bros 5 - 1. 1.8 24 24.3 200 201 134 Royal of Can £164 - 1. 103 84. 5.6 208 115 Ryl Bk Scot Grp 222 - 31 10.6 4.5 7.9 204 465 Schroders 853 - 22.6 2.7 14.8 23.5 204 Sectombe Mar 355 + 5 77.1 7.8 13.2 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	Overnight: Open Fa-Fa 1 week Ba-F2 1 month Silva-Fa 2 months Silva-Fa 3 months Silva-Fa First Class Finance Houses (Mit. 3 months Silva Finance Rouse Fase Rate 9-74	habia habia habia to so rele to the to to the to to the to to the to to the to to to the to to to the to to to to to to the to to to to the to to t	Gold fixed: am. \$381 60 (an ounce); pm \$2379 80 close, \$376 50-377 £288.30- 208 Krugerrand* iper coin; \$387-389	167 90 Get Inv & Tsts 166 132 86 Gen Scottish 122 +2 247 154 Globe Trust 236 +2 245 115 Greenfriar 396 210 137 68 Hambros 236 +1 216 162 Hilli P Inv 212 +1 478 309 invest in Suc 478 194 135 inv Cap Trat 188 181 25 Lake View Inv 277 +1 146 95 Lake View Inv 277 +1 146 34 Lake View Inv 277 +1 146 35 Lake View Inv 277 +1 147 38 140 Lon Pru Invest 210 187 48 Lon Pru Invest 210 188 49 Lon Pru Invest 210 189 57 68 Lon Trust Ord 68 189 57 68 Lon Trust Ord 68 189 58 Months 140	12 1 5.1 130 14 66 Gudwin 1 5.7 2.9 1430 33 Merrydon 1 135 Merrydon 1 15 2.5 Merrydon 1 15 25 Merr Cut 6 1 2.2 15 6 1 2.3 15 Perteom 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	### 150 ### 3 0 20 17-0 #### 200 1 9 15 1 ### 104 ### 3 2.00 1 9 15 1 ### 104 ### 200 1 9 15 1 ### 104 ### 200 1 9 15 1 ### 200 1 9 12 1 1 8 17 9 ### 200 1 9 12 8 9 12 8 9 12 8 9 12 8 9 12 25 9 ### 200 1 7 2.7 4 9 1
201 302 Deventsh 457 -3 14.6 3.4 137 200 308 Distillers 259 -1 18.6 6.4 7.7 154 99 Greenall 154 49 5.8 3.7 127 276 276 276 276 276 276 276 276 276 2	Rubbler in Es per tonnes GAR OR.	75-43.50 Cash 698 09-699 00 Jun'86 75-43.50 Cash 698 09-699 00 Jun'86 75-69-69 00 Jun'86 75-69 00 Jun'	9 4480 OMMISSTOON: Average Call stock prices at representative markets on August 23: ent: Silepting. 14090 GS: Sheen. 251.88p per kg lv (-1,16) GS: Sheen. 251.88p per kg est d (-1,16) GS: Sheen. 251.88p pe	1032 60% Murray Cal 100	6 3b 6.3 price of interim pays Dividend and yield of company k Pre-mericapital distribution 2.9b 1.9 Tay free y Price a ugnificant data 8 4e 0 5 3.1b 77 Body Shop International Burmates 10b Ord (155) 4.3 18 CPS Computer 20p Ord Chart J Roths Pac Inv 2: 77 3.3 4 Cambium Venlage 5o Or	1 5p Ord (95a) 180 (67a) 184 5p Ord 102+1 rd 2012
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64 38 Aaronson Bros. 63 30 4.8 13.0 25 10 Acrow 'A 17" 12"	May 2057-2065 Tone: Stradier; JV 2082-2080 TIM HIGH-GRADE Chain Nov 2040-2038 Three morths 8 1949-1947 Tone: Quiet.	Dec. 380 00 - 380.20 Mar's Mary Mary Mary Mary Mary Mary Mary Mary	## Good support. ### STEELING #	318 202 Scot Mortgage 313 -1 192 121 Scot National 187 117 769 Scot Northern 114 468 232 Scot Alliance 428 40 30 Stevari Ent 2 +1 1139, 81 Stockholest 100 111 38 St Stockholest 100 111 38 TR Auntralia 98 113 48 TR Lof Loin Drd 9 -1 124 187 TR C of Loin Drd 9 -1 125 187 TR Natural Res 250 126 18 TR Natural Res 250 1273 127 TR Pacific Basin 254 -2 128 267 TR Property 123 +1 126 116 TR Trustices 113 +1 115 179, TR Trustices 113 +1	4 0b 3 3 . Systems Reluminy 10p 0 4 7 2 9 . Tod W & I 3p Ord (14 la)	(M) 250 Oel (70a) 100

ICI earnings leap but fear lingers

The City's recent recriminations over alleged doom- lay the lingering from mongering by Mr John Harvey- top of the chemics be nearly upon us. were swept away yesterday when the chemicals company

ACTUARIES INDICES

2 -

well in excess of most analysts' effects. But the £350m extra "All major business sectors

Sales rose by only 5 per cent, to £2.37 billion, and a fifth of produced first-quarter profits that rise came from currency

carnings galloped ahead from ICI shares 12.3p a share to 23.9p.

Mr Harvey-Jones reports: 650p this year.

tomers and there will be a provision for bad and doubtful debts of nearly £33,000 (under

£5.000). The rationalization of

the companies within the group

profits results from higher sales

• RIO TINTO-ZINC: Sir

Anthony Tuke, the chairman, says in his annual report that a

company can only be bound by

the laws of the countries in

which it operates and not by

United Nations resolutions.

unless they are made law. He

was replying to persistent criticism of RTZ's investment

in the Rossing uranium mine in

WATMOUGHS (HOLD-

INGS): The chairman, Mr P. G Walker, told shareholders at

annual meeting that the year has commenced fully in accord-

ance with company's expec-

tations. Turnover for the first

three months to March 31,

1984, is more than 15 per cent

higher than the same period last

an agreement to purchase for

• TOYE AND COMPANY:

The chairman, Mr Bryan Toye, says in annual statement "at the

time of writing I am delighted

to say that there appears to be a

continued upturn in inquiries

received leading to order books

in some areas becoming more

Heron Press (Group).

for last year.

cash the share capital of the

Watmoughs has entered into

in all the group's companies.

sale of properties.

well in excess of most analysts' guesses. But behind the smiles lay the lingering fear that the top of the chemical cycle may be nearly upon us.

Sales rose by only 5 per cent,

Sales rose by only 5 per cent, after 624p. They have been

Vickers' cash claim continues

the European Commission of Human Rights have turned another notch. Sir Richard TRUST: S Cave the new chairman of Vickers, reported at the com-pany's yearly meeting yesterday. Vickers has claimed for several years that it was not adequately compensated for the

nationalization of shipbuilding assets and a share of BAC, now part of British Aerospace, It wants another £50m for the BAC stake alone, Sir Richard told shareholders

that the European Commission had adopted a confidential report. This would now go to the Committee of Ministers of the Council of European Court of Human Rights, when it

would be published.
On results, Sir Richard said: "The financial position of the first quarter shows an encouraging improvement compared with 1983."

In brief

OSTEWART GROUP: Six months to December 31 (nine months to December 31, 1982). Figures in £000. Turnover 256 (473). Pretax profit 236 (375). EPS basic 0.29p (0.44p), diluted 0.23p (0.32p).

The company recently completed the acquisition of the (74.04 per cent). freehold interest in 9/15 Sack- • WIRE AND PLASTIC ville Street, London W1, which PRODUCTS: Final 1.1p, mak-

The incredibly slow wheels of is entirely let to Hambro Life ing 2.1p (1.9p) for 1983. Figures in £000. Turnover 3,350

ASSURANCE.

BRITISH
ASSETS
TRUST: Six months to March
31. Quarterly dividend 1.4p
Shareholders can now expect a
Shareholders c total for the year of not less than 5.50p per share (4.90). Figures in £000. Income 4,366 (3,700). Pretax revenue 4.016 (3,312) after interest and expenses 350 (388). Tax 1,554 (1,397). EPS 2.47p (1.9p). NAV 204.4p (185).

 JERSEY GAS COM-PANY: Chairman has written to shareholders to advise them of plans for removal of storage facilities for butane to a safer situation.

The cost of the move will be about £2.5m. The scheme will require consent of shareholders and the liberalization of a 1918

 BORDER BREWERIES
(WREXHAM): The offers by Thompson and Evershed have become unconditional in all respects and the proposals to acquire the out-standing Border debenture stock have been approved and are binding on all debenture

Marston has acquired or agreed to acquire a total of 5,226,512 border ordinary shares (97.29 per cent of the ordinary shares) and 111,068 Border preferred shares

Lasmo's 1984 drilling to be 'a near record'

A near-record number of new wells is planned this year, London and Scottish Marine

annual meeting.

Lasmo is to participate in more than 200 new wells, 125 will be in North America.

activity in Indonesia, Australia, Norway, The Netherlands, Italy and Gabon, in West Africa. The company will also soon

be drilling on its newly-acquired blocks in Columbia, South America,

Lasmo increasingly looking overseas for its future growth, the Government yesterday for the chairman, Mr Geoffrey its delay in completing the sale Searle said. The company was attracted

to countries where the tax system was more favourable than Britain and had a greater "fiscal certainty" for high-risk agreed final terms with British industries like oil exploration Gas Corporation, the current

of coming to Newark.

SEND FOR OUR BROCHURE

5 Current Assets at

record £436m

industrial land within the Newark area we have

to move to an attractive setting. Our terms are

extended our industrial estate and are now able to

offer exciting opportunities for companies wishing

flexible - sale or lease. See for yourself the benefits

stock holders.

The recent Budget proposals would, in the short to medium term, in fact increase the

Oil announced yesterday at its corporate tax burden of companies about to embark on major developments, he said. Production of oil gas in 1984

would be equivalent to 36,500 There will be continuing barrels of oil daily, maintaining the high level of 1983. Although the current dollar

price of oil was the same as 1983, improved exchange rates were giving a marginally better sterling price. Mr James Longeroft, chair-

man of Tricentrol, railed against its delay in completing the sale of 50 per cent of the Wytch Farm oilfield. Tricentrol has 35 per cent of

the Dorset Bidding Group, which won the auction and Gas Corporation, the current owner of Wytch Farm.

Suter lifts stake in **Francis**

By Jonathan Clare Suter, the refrigeration ands hairdressing equipment com-pany run by Mr David Abell, Francis Industries to more than

is now virtually complete. The higher turnover has been achieved with the same wor-35 per cent.
Suter's £14.4m bid for Francis, which makes metal drums and gearbox parts, is being strongly contested and a profits e ESTATE AND AGENCY HOLDINGS: Dividend 3p (2p) for year 1983. Gross rental income £939,438 (£952,673). forecast for the current year is likely to be published today. Suter's stake was increased by Pretax profits £417,235 (£323,769). EPS 4.62p (3.75p). Reduced gross rental income for 1983 reflects the continuing

buying in the market at the bid price of 127p by Britannic Syndicate, part of Robert Fleming Group which advises Suter. The Taleover Panel has already ruled that Britannic is ● UNITED WIRE GROUP: Half year to March 31. Dividend 2.2p (same). Figures in £000. Turnover 10,542 (9,033). Pretax profit 842 (171). EPS 6.41p (1.14p). The continued improvement in the level of profits vessels from higher sales. acting in concert with Suter.

Suter said last week when it raised its offer by £1m that it would not increase it further. It added on Wednesday that a ligher offer would not be forthcoming even if there was a recommendation from the Francis Board.

A revised offer expected next week is likely to be more critical than the first.

Fleming expects to give little credence to the profits forecast. "We think it is rather early in the year for a firm forecast, said a spokesman,

Although Suter has said the bid will not be increased it has not limited the time it will be open. However, under takeover rules it must close 60 days from the date of the first bid terms,

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 8½%
Barclays 84%
BCCI84%
Citibank Savings 1 94%
Consolidated Crds 83/%
Continental Trust 81/%
C. Hoare & Co #81/96
Llovds Bank 84%
Midland Bank 84%
Nat Westminster 85%
Last as Parent march their O.C. of
120 845,00
Williams & Glyp's 814%

£10,000, 8k%; £10,000 up to £80,000, 8k%; £802000 and

satisfactorily extended. Sales to date are running at approx 10 per cent above the same period

WATMOUGHS (HOLDINGS)

Another record year 1 for 5 scrip issue

	tor 2 servib	13500	
Group turnover	1983 £22.5 million	1982 £21.0 million	Increase 7%
Profit before tax	£2.1 million	£1.8 million	16%
Earnings per share	25.27р	21.94p	15%
Dividend per share	6-25p	5.21p*	20%
*Adjusted for the	increased capital (1	923 scrip Issue—I fo	rf 5}

Expansion of product range continues * Additional gravure printing contracts obtained from mail order, travel, cosmetic, horticultural and publishing

* Five new magazine contracts commence production in

* Security printing interests are growing rapidly.

* Packaging has attracted additional business from leading manufacturers of consumer goods. We believe that further progress can be made in 1984 in all

subsidiary companies in the group. Annual report available from the Secretary, Idle, Bradford, West Yorkshire BD10 8NL

Newark District Council Clive Discount Holdingsple

Results for the year ended 31st March 1984		1984 £'000	1983 £'000
Profits at £1.26m	Consolidated profit for the y after rebate, taxation, transf to contingencies reserve and write-off of goodwill	er	1,850
	Dividends	904	734
E Dividend up 12.5%		356	1,116
	Transfer to Capital Reserve		228
Shareholders' Funds		356	888
increase 18% to £9.5m	Balance brought foward	2,000	1,112
	Balance carried forward	2,356	2,000
= 6	The directors recommend the p	ayment of a fin	al

(3,20) pence per share. The above results are an abridged version of the company's full accounts which carry an unqualified auditors' report and which have not yet been filed with the Registrar of Companies.

1 Royal Exchange Avenue, London EC3V 3LU Telephone: 01-283 1101. Telex: 883431

dividend of 2.20 (1.90) pence per share, payable

on 12th June 1984, making a total for the year of 3.60

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Turnover reaches £1,500 m ...workload at a record level.

		• .	1983	1982
Turnover:			· · £m	£m
Work carried out by	the Group		1393.0	1128.0
Attributable share of	Associates v	vork	87.0	112.0
			1480.0	1240.0
Operating Profit of the Gro	up		55.8	55.7
Exceptional items	profits losses	42.1 (<u>41.7</u>)	0.4	_
Share of profits less losses	of Associates		(0.1)	0.8
			56.1	56,5
Interest — net payable			(11.1)	(10.8)
Profit before Taxation			45.0	45.7
Taxation			(7.0)	(7.4)
Profit after Taxation			38.0	38.3
Minority interests			0.9	(0.3)
Profit after Taxation and M			37.1	38.6
Extraordinary item — Defe	rred Tax		(11.2)	
Profit attributable to Ordin	ary Sharehol	ders	25.9	38.6
Dividends		•	8.6	7,7
Retained Profit for the Year	•		17.3	30.9

DIVIDENDS

The directors recommend a final dividend of 2,20p per share (1.95p*) totalling £6,195,200 (£5,504,000) which, if approved, will be paid on 2 July, 1984 to all shareholders on the register at 1 June, 1984. This dividend, together with the interim dividend of 0,85p per share declared in September 1983 brings the total dividend in respect of 1983 to 3.05p per share (2.73p*) totalling £8,588,800 (£7,680,000). *Restated to reflect a 1 for 10 capitalisation Issue of shares in 1983.

EXCEPTIONAL ITEMS In February 1984, shareholders were informed of profits arising from a major programme of partly-owned property investment disposals and the inclusion of exceptional losses in the accounts for 1983.

The accounts for 1983 include exceptional profits of £42.1 million realised on the disposal of the Group's interests in Euston Centre Properties PLC and eight other property companies. As a result of these disposals revaluation reserves of £41.5 million have been realised.

The exceptional losses arise from three unrelated situations. Losses incurred on a contract to construct a bydro-electric scheme in Swaziland amount to £9.6 million. Both the ground conditions and eventual design were markedly different from those in the tender documents and substantial claims have been lodged. These are being vigorously pursued but are not anticipated in the acc

A joint-venture high-rise residential property development in central Hong Kong has ceased due to the considerable reduction in property

values there. The Group has honoured its financial obligations and written off its original investment, resulting in a loss of 19.2 million. The Group has renegotiated its position so that, depending on the extent to which property values in Hong Kong recover, it may recoup

(c) The Group has a 49% interest in an electrical and mechanical engineering company in Saudi Arabia which is in financial difficulty and is being supported by its shareholders. Losses of £16.4 million have been incurred on contracts and a further £6.5 million on overheads and the costs of reducing the company's activities. The directors believe that the losses have now been contained and adequate provisions made. The outcome will remain uncertain until contracts are completed and contractual claims settled.

POST BALANCE SHEET EVENT

In January 1984, the Group disposed of half its investment in The Oldham Estate Company PLC for £17 million and has granted the purchaser an option to acquire the balance of its holding for a consideration of £17.6 million, in aggregate £34.8 million. The book value of the entire holding in the 1982 accounts was £32.6 million compared with the original cost of £23,000. As a result, a profit of £17 million will be realised in 1984 and, if the option is exercised, £17.8 million in 1985.

Deferred taxation on the 1984 Oldham profit has been deducted from

The Chairman and Chief Executive, Mr Cliff Chetwood, comments:

"I am pleased to report that, despite many difficulties and the continuing low economic activity in the UK, the Group has maintained its operating profit at £55.8 million compared with £55.7 million in the previous year. This is a good result in the circumstances. The Group's financial position remains strong.

The Wimpey Group is one of the world's leading construction organisations. We are currently carrying out more than 1,000 contracts worldwide, ranging from small site investigation and surfacing jobs to complex multion nound building civi process and offshore engineering projects. In addition, we are one of the top ten property developers in the UK, with a

Housing

In the UK, I am heartened by our improved private housing performance. In the past two years new attractive house designs have been introduced to very high quality and safety standards. Investment in land has been directed at more but smaller estates and imaginative marketing measures introduced. Results started to improve in 1982. The upward trend has continued during 1983 when 9,330 house sales were legally completed, over 2,000 more than in 1981.

Wimpey's well established reputation for quality was reinforced with the award — yet again — of more National House Building Council "Pride in the Job" awards for quality of construction than any other builder. One NHBC report described us as "the builder by whose standard others are judged".

The Group policy has always been to give purchasers the best possible value for money, and the home-buying package has been progressively modified in the light of market research. Purchasers have the option to dispense with the whole or part of the package for a corresponding discounted price, although no less than 95% of them choose the package deal as against the basic house. First time buyers, moreover, are relieved of legal fees, stamp duty and the mortgage survey fee.

Energy and Process Engineering We have restructured to offer a total capability in the sectors of energy and process engineering. Wimpey Engineering is now concentrating on the onshore process plant industry, while Wimpey Offshore Engineers and Constructors has been established to offer comprehensive engineering services to the international offshore oil and gas industries. Wimpol, our navigation services company, has just had its success in expanding its overseas business recognised by The Queen's Award for Export Achievement. I believe all these companies, operating in high technology areas, will successfully build on our past achievements in these activities.

<u>Overseas</u>

Although competition for contracting work overseas continues to be intense, we have secured important new contracts including a £147-million hospital in Oman. In Hong Kong, good progress is being achieved on the management contract for the headquarters of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. We have the capability successfully to pursue contracts such as these, and will continue to do so with vigour. .

United States

I am particularly pleased with the progress we have made in the United States. Our land development and home-building activity in Texas performed well with 850 house sales last year. We have also established a significant presence in the Californian home-building market with the acquisition of Morrison Homes, one of the West Coast's larger home-building companies.

Property Development and Investment The Group's property portfolio has been very rewarding over the years; nonetheless, partial ownership can inhibit effective management and severely restrict the marketability of the investments concerned. The Board has held the view for some time that, in general, Wimpey should conduct its property businesses either without equity partners or in joint ventures in which we can participate more actively in direction and management. Accordingly, during the year, holdings in associate companies and investments in the UK ed as prev

Elsewhere during the year, our wholly-owned investment programme was strengthened and net rental income rose by £2.3 million to £3.8 million, while rent reviews currently under way may further increase income during 1984.

Outlook

I believe there is ample scope to build on the Group's underlying financial strength and strong position in a number of markets. Although recent organisational and management changes will take time to bear fruit, I am convinced that we are now set on the right course. Much depends on the prevailing economic circumstances both in the UK and overseas and, while some of our markets are reasonably buoyant, we are still feeling the effects of the worldwide recession in a number of areas.

Nevertheless, our workload is at a record level and I am confident in our capability to respond to the opportunities that will undoubtedly arise."

UNAUDITED SUPPLEMENTARY FINANCIAL DATA Turnover of the Group and Share of Associates 200 822.0 716.0 United Kingdom 231.0 180.0 North America Near and Middle East 176.0 196.0 251.0 1480.0 1240.0 Abridged Balance Stu Tangible Assets 290.8 260.1 63.6 354.4 372.7 Work in Progress and Stocks 471.0 410.9 Net Debtor/(Creditor) (Excluding Finance) - Note (a) (169.6)(153.9) 33.3 33.1 Cash and bank balances 689.1 662.8 Assets Employed Shareholders' Funds Borrowings Deferred Tax 183.I 147.7 23.9 5.7 2.8 Minority Interests 689.1 662.8

(a) Debtors include £39.5 million outstanding in respect of the Group's interests in Eustan Centre Properties PLC which has been received. (b) 1982 data per share has been restated to reflect a 1 for 10 capitalisation issue of shares in 1983.

Borrowings Less Cash

Dividends Per Share

As % of Shareholders' Funds

Earnings Per Share — Note (b)

149.8

31.1%

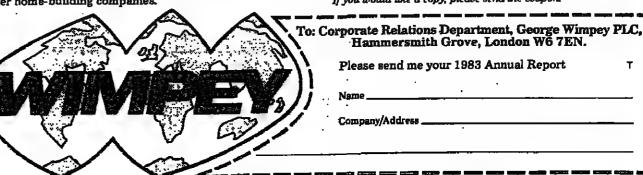
13.2p

114.6

23%

13.7p

The Annual Report will be posted to all shareholders in late May. If you would like a copy, please send the coupon.



of multinational and foreign

omy via the Scottish Office and

the creation of a powerful restructuring force in the shape

of the Scottish Development

English regions left as suppli-

But the battle

to turn round

its industry is

still to be won

The SDA may well be the

most valuable product of the

drive for devolution. In three years, it has proved the main

coordinating arm of govern-

ment in acting as a catalyst for

change both in industry and the

environment for industry and

has scored vital successes in

Now it is trying to take those

multinational companies. In-

creasingly. Scotland is building

a base that covers the full range of activity from research and

development through to the

final product, harnessing the

strength of universities and

traditional professional skills to

make Scottish factories less

vulnerable as the distant off-

have been emptied.

Agency.

Partners named at Kitcat

Kitcat & Aitken: Mr Carl M. MacCarthy, Mr M. Bruce Jones and Mr Richard A. Ratner are being taken into partnership from April 30.

Adam & Company: Mr James T. Laurenson, a non-executive director, has been appointed deputy chairman with executive responsibilities. Mr Laurenson, who was until 1983 a director of Ivory & Sime. will continue as managing director of Cockburn Taylor Holdings.

M. W. Marshall (Sterling): Mr David Froggatt has joined the board.

The Royds Advertising Group: Mr Tony Silman has been appointed as group com-pany secretary and Miss Nancy Palmer as group personnel coordinator, a newly-created post. The 600 Group: Mr Alex Masters has joined the board as

a non-executive director. E. T. Sutherland & Son: Mr Ian Hendriks has been made a non-executive director.

John Walker & Sons: Mr J. Stenhen Campbell has been appointed a director. He will also continue to act as company

Time Assurance Society: Mr John D. Nettleton has become

John Crowther Group: Mr Elio Stocchere has been appointed managing director. He was previously sales director. Mf Stocchere takes over from Mr Trevor Barker, who continues as chairman of the group. Mr John Ray, finance director, has additionally been appointed assistant to the chairman with responsibility for development of the company's branded yarns

Robert Moss: Mr Dennis R. Stringer has joined the board as attracting new high technology group marketing director. industries north of the border. Acrow (Engineers): Mr Colin Stapleton has been appointed as industies beyond the status of mere manufacturing arms of managing director.

Chesebrough-Pond's: Paul J. Crotty will, with effect from May I, become director sales and marketing for the cosmetics and fragrances division. Mr John R. Stratford, who also joins on May 1, is to become director of business

Danks Gowerton: Mr Jack Stone has been appointed a spring of parent companies director and elected chairman. whose hearts lie elsewhere.

As the debate on regional policy grows Ronald Faux reports on a success story north of the border

How the SDA nurtured high It is easy to sniff a confident air in Scotland these days. Although the first into the economic doldrums, Scotland now promises to escape ahead of other areas which, historitechnology in silicon glen cally, have been more resilient. North Sea oil has generated a huge spin-off in services and expertise. Even though much of this has centred on subsidiaries

companies, some at least will Dr George Mathewson, the SDA's chief executive, has survive long after the oil fields made a straighforward response What may prove even more to the decline of traditional important in the long run, oil industries: "Unless you create spurred a political dynamic for an alternative industrial base, devolution which may have you are dead. We have to stopped short of a Scottish rebuild our strengths and get Assembly, but probably led jobs in industries we are good directly to heightened auton-

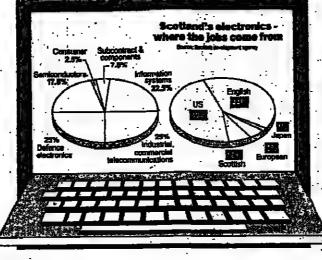
Last month alone, Scotland netted a £100m investment in semi-conductors by National Semiconductor at Greenock and another £30m factory to be built by Shin-Etsu Handotai, the Japanese producer of semi-conducor silicon, at Livingston. cants for general regional aids may well envy Scotland's direct

voice in the Cabinet, which has The latter was a classic case helped protect the Ravenscraig of the SDA at work, Shin-Etsu steelworks and the Scott Lith-Handotai had inquired about a gow yard on the lower Clyde, as site somewhere in Britain as a well as Scotland's high-level decision-making on local capital European base, among others with the SDA, but its applispending and its strong powers cation form was percolating through the procedures of the Department of Trade and to promote industry and development in a coordinated policy of its own. ndustry in London.

When Dr Ian Robertson, director of Locate in Scotland, the SDA arm operated jointly with the Scottish Economic Planning Department, discovered that the Japanese company was "on the boil", that its board had fully approved the decision to invest in Britain, he caught the next aeroplane to Tokyo to conduct immediate talks. Belying the image of lengthy Oriental negotiation, a complete deal was prepared within a week and signed by the Japanese and the SDA nine days later.

The SDA may not offer any more than the usual government supplied incentives for persuading industrialists to move to places they might not otherwise choose but, like the co-ordinating bodies set up to aid former steel towns, it gains from being able to marshal all the help behind one door. The SDA also has direct

financial links with 725 Scottish companies, although it now eschews full ownershp. It owns and administers more than 1.000 industrial units and has formed a technology transfer group to help Scottish com-



panies. license or make joint ventures for new products with overseas companies. It invested £8m in large and a growing £4m in small companies last year.

But its heaviest, direct spending goes into improving the environment through land renewal and development projects for derelict industrial areas on the principle that footloose companies with the world tugging at their sleeves will not be attracted to shabby locations that smack of failure. Last year the cumulative value of such schemes reached £163m and the SDA is backing a rising number of reclamation projects.

The results, though still patchy, are beginning to show. Some 28 American electronics groups have either chosen or short-listed Scotland for new facilities and expansion. The latest figures for inward investment transactions show 45 projects involving £186m have been finalized. And although the United States remains the biggest source of foreign capital, the SDA has now begun to home in on the potential of growing Japanese interest.

The battle to turn round Scotland's industry is still to be won however. The famous

silicon glen (stretching west from Fife through the belt of central Scotland), the oil indus-try construction yards and a rash of new building represent a new prosperous economy,

The other economy of heavy engineering, steel, coalmining and shipbuilding that made Scotland the workshop of the empire still suffers the traumas of contraction and dissolution. The problem of unemployment against a background of change and decay of urban communities remains unresolved. · New technology can provide

a new future but cannot absorb the numbers rejected by the old, labour-intensive industries Even so, the electronics industry has grown to become a bigger employer than shipbuilding, coalmining or steel, which, where they have survived, are increasingly themselves taking on new techniques with smaller, more flexible workforces.

The worst industrial news north of the border has probably now broken, leaving Scotland with the benefit, in a sense, of having lost out before industrial decline seemed universal and inevitable. There are still fears that BL's Bathgate works could announce substan-

tial redundancies and there are now renewed doubts over the future of Ravenscraig. But much of what is left of the old Scottish industry is now slimmed down, rationalized and, in some sectors, reequipped to compete from a smaller base as part of a broader and better balanced economy.

The main hopes for throwing off Scotland's image as a depressed outlying region once and for all still lie mainly with electronics and computer-based industries. Here there are signs that Scotland has begun to father an accelerating momentum of its own quite different from the traditional product of expensive Whitehall-based regional policies that scatter a random series of grant-aided marginal factories and sub-offices round the periphery of A recent comparision of

Scotland, the San Francisco Bay area and the South-east of England showed Scotland emerging as a centre for the growth of new technology based particularly on small com-panies. Scotland led silicon valley in the employment of research and development staff and there were notably closer links with local universities as a source of product innovation.

Other reports suggest Scottish eople are more at home with high technology appliances than the rest of the United Kingdom and that Scotland is ahead of the rest of the United Kingdom (outside London) in computer

The electronics industry may not be a newcomer, Ferranti opened its plant in Edinburgh during the last war. But growth in recent years has been phenomenal. More than 200 companies provide 40,000 jobs with an investment of £500m. The newly announced Shin-

Etsu Handotai and National Semiconductor factories will be of special significance in con-solidating Scotland's position as the leading semi-conductor producer in Europe. Already Scotland satisfies 21 per cent of

European needs and with projects in the pipeline the SDA calculates this could rise to 50 per cent.

Silicon glen has already reached the point at which the snowball effect takes over as one or two leading companies in the same specialist field attract others. Health care and biotechnology could follow the same route. Health care products already employ 7,000 people in 60 companies. Although many of the factories are mere outposts of drug companies, again several leading manufacturing names have now become involved in research with Scottish universities and teaching hospitals.

This process of tying manufacturing with local research and services bodes well. Raw assembly work is often vulnerable to recession or changing corporate plans, but once Scottish companies or subsidiaries of foreign companies are tied to crucial stages of product development, they are more secure and have more spin-off effects in the surrounding economy.

This exciting potential transformation of the Scottish economy can provide arguments for both sides of the current debate over regional policy. Certainly, the Scottish

> Health care and biotechnology could take the same route

Office and the SDA have spent public money and used central inancial aids. They might not have succeeded otherwise.
But in Scotland this money

may have seeded a revolution rather than merely provided an expensive palliative and, if this proves to be the case, it will be because local interests have come together to identify the areas where Scotland might excel rather than merely take part, they have in effect formed a business plan for their country (read English region) and have harnessed all parts of the community, from capital to academe, in a plan to develop new growth points rather than merely plonk jobs in hardpressed areas.

Perhaps the only true answer to the problems of the regions is to make them centres in their

Profits from Laporte up by half

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By Pa

More export sales, an increasing contribution from newlyacquired companies and proceeds from last year's rights issue helped Laporte Industries (Holdings) increase profits by more than half last year.

The chemical company, which announced last week that it was to sell its titanium dioxide business to SCM Corporation for up to £90m. made £30.2m against £20.1m in 1983.

Laporte raised £20m from its rights issue in the second half of last year which, together with a net inflow of cash of £8m. helped reduce borrowings to

The total dividend for the year has been increased by 20 per cent to 10.5p. There is also a one-for-two scrip issue,

Interox, the joint venture with Solvay and the world's biggest active oxygen company, contributed £13.2m to group results, up from £10.1m.

In brief : • TELEPHONE RENTALS:

Year 1983. Final 3.75p (3p), making 5.75P (5p): Figures in £000; Turnover 57.590 (57,377), Pre tax profit 14,224 (12,726). EPS [3.67p (9.39p).

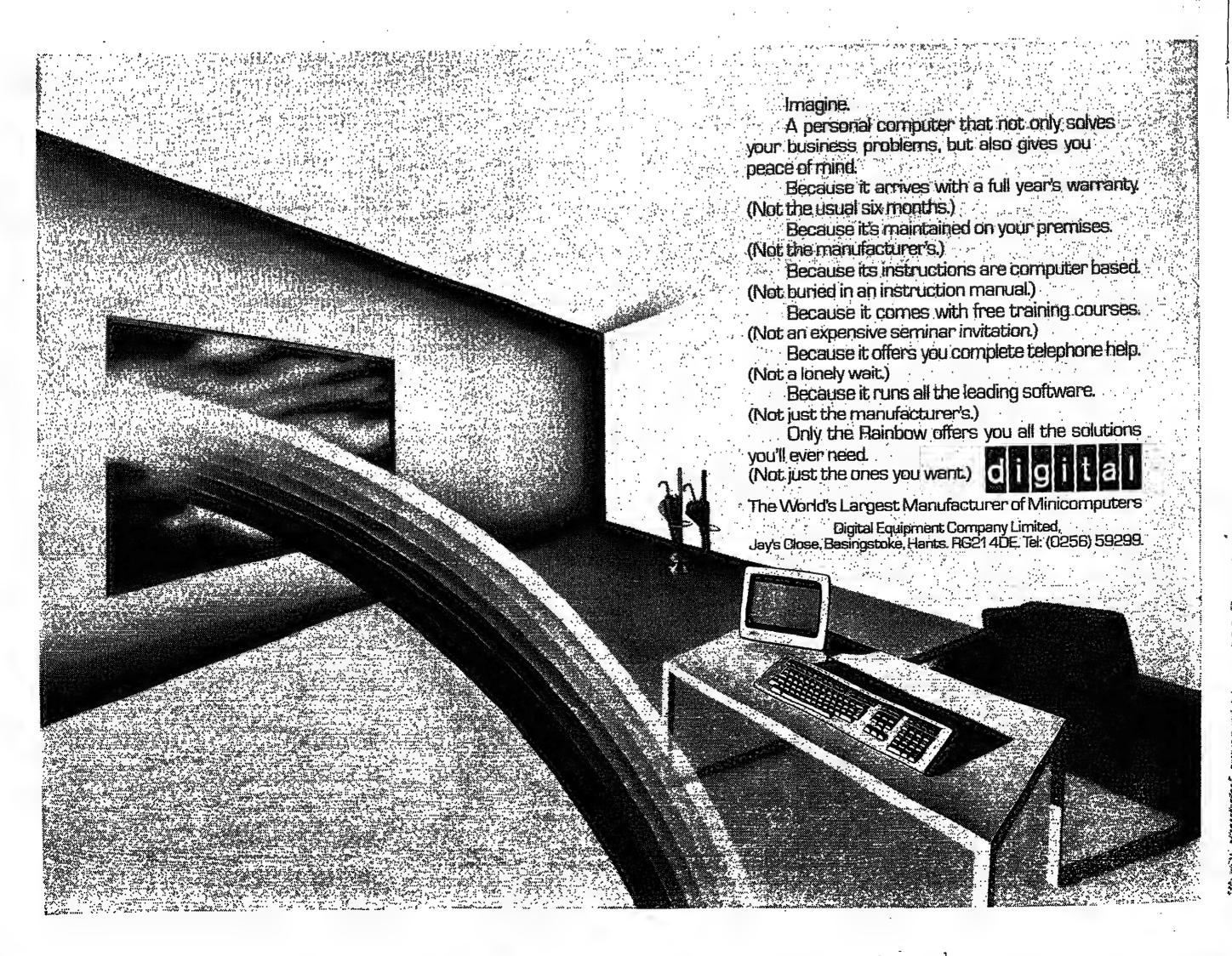
JAMES NEILL (HOLD-

INGS): Final Ip, making 2p (nil) for 1983. Figs in £000, Turnover 48,187 (44,961), Operating profit 1,589 (823), Pre tax profit 198 (loss 574), Loss per share 0.3p (4p). Final 7.6P making 10p (same) for 1983. Figures in £000. Turnover 18,965 (10,294). Pretax profit 1,247 (1,712). EPS 18.9p (23.3p). The second half was better than anticipated at the time of the interim statement, because of improved ment, because of improved results from Bennie Lifts.

HAROLD PERRY
MOTORS: Final 2.5p, making 4p (3.75) for 1983. Figures in £000. Turnover 122,587 (100,774). Pretax profit 3,404 (3,160), EPS 10:1p (12.6p).

. WEST GROUP will repay the outstanding £314,950 nominal of the 7 1-4% debenture stock 1984/89 at par on July 26.

NORMAN HAY: Final 2.315p, making 3.565p (3.1p) for 1983. Figures in £000. Turnover 5.627 (4.739). Pretax profit 605 (351). Tax 272 (47). EPS 8.3p (7.6).



المكذا من الأصل

Clouds Ioom over the stirring

ATHLETICS

deeds By Pat Butcher

The Zola Budd affair would be smic book stuff, were it not for the comic book stuff, were it not for the implications of her move from South Alrica to Britain. The exploits of the barefoot wunderkind, thrashing all conters, then vanishing, read like those of the ageless Wilson of the Wizard, stepping out of nowhere onto the White City cinders, and breaking the four minute mile sometime before Roger Bannister managed it. At least there was no disputing that both were British. Miss Budd, it has been decided by the government of the land, is a British citizen, but Sir Arthur Gold, the British President of the

the British President of the European Athletic Association, asks question that has been largely mored: "Is she a British athlete?" ignorea: 15 sae a priusu attache.

"Yes," said a representative of the
British Amateur Athletic Board
yesterday, "this has been checked yesterday. "this has been checked very thoroughly. She is eligible." The British Olympic Association are theoretically unconcerned sutil such time as Miss Budd might get elected for the Olympics. But, pertinently, Juan Antonio Samaranch, the President of the International Olympic Committee, whose eligibility committees whose eligibility committees with whose eligibility commission will informally discuss Miss Budd's case this afternoon, has said: "Until I have a letter from the British Olympic Committee (sic) asking for a ruling on Miss Budd, there is no way that she can even think about running in Los Angeles."

So Miss Budd's eligibility to represent Britain is still as uncertain as how she will perform when she finally has to run against decent opposition. The adage that "a good big 'un will always beat a good little on is manifest nonsense in athletics. The tiny Miss Budd has talent, as evidenced by her times, However, she has yet to reproduce them in Britain

If she does not go to Los Angeles there will be the commercially-in-spired prospect of a race or series of races against Mary Decker, who has survived years of injuries after being

a teemage phenomenon herself.
The British Board's eagerness to
accept Miss Boald is equal only to
the self-interest of the International Management Group and the Daily Mail, who persuaded - with the help of £200.000 - Miss Budd's family to decamp from South Africa to Surrey. Miss Budd has a tremendous talent, which could be nurtured to produce great Olympic perform-ances in 1988, when she is 21. It is more than an impression that she is being flung into the arena four years early so that a number of people can make a fast buck.

 An IOC spokesman said today that the commission would make no ruling on whether the three-year "naturalization" law — which prohibits athletes competing in the Olympics for three years after a change of citizenship - would be waived. Instead the commission will make a series of recommendations to the IOC who will make a decision at belr next meeting here between

TENNIS: CURREN BENEFITS FROM BREATHERS IN DALLAS

Dickson too slow for his own good

modern rules of tennis simply made a reasonable comment, have to go – and the sooner the better. Too many players abuse court when Dickson was makthe right to stall for up to 30 ing a fuss about a service call. Seconds between points. Mark "A nickel hit me on the foot". Dickson, an affable and careful man who tends to appropriate the service of the service call. man who tends to procrastinate, was the chief culprit in the preliminary round of the annual preliminary round of the annual Curren has been having singles festival promoted by trouble with his forehand and World Championship Tennis decided that this week he would

manufacturers.

Dickson's reputation as a Dickson's reputation as a cd forehand that used to be one good sportsman is marred by of my strengths". He gradually his irritating habit of fiddling played himself into form, just in about, repeatedly bouncing the time, whereas Dickson could ball between service points. He not maintain the spritely authis one of those players who ority seem to have the mental clock sets. that tells them exactly how far they can go. They push the 30 second interval to the limit so persistently that umpires often turn a blind eye to occasional

transgressions. tactics, recovered to beat Dick- that his back hurt and that after son 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 in two sets he was "about ready to three hours and 29 minutes. "So bag it". In the third set Scanlon it was good in a sense", Curren led 5-2, and had a match point, said later. "But a lot of players are upset and I wouldn't be surprised if there is a rule set, Gerulaitis was given a change. Mark plays all his conduct warning when arguing matches like that and the only with the umpire, who had way to get him out of the habit overruled a line call. Gerulaitis is to change the rule to 20 then offered a heckler "a racket seconds. He has it down to a sandwich". The incident "got rhythm and he always finds an me pumped up," Gerulaitis excuse to delay the game on said. These days he often seems critical points. The worst thing to need a little pumping up. is the bouncing. You're waiting

ships, sponsored by Prudential, at the Edghaston archery club, Hunt-ing went into his quarter-final match with Graham Spalding, of

Nottinghamshire, convinced that he

Although he let slip the first set, be won the second and was soon 4-0

More black coaches

Britain is to have more black

tennis coaches. A special course was

beld by the Lawn Tennis Associ-ation in Coventry last month, helping 18 black coaches to gain their part one certificates. The

initiative to encourage black coaches came from the Brixton-

based Muhammad Ali sports Open, equal ned developments association, with Mufulira Open a funds being provided by the GLC Zambian Open.

was going to lose.

The go slow provisions in the the existing rule. A spectator was a quarter. In any case a linesman got to it before I did." and sponsored by Buick, the car revert, whenever it seemed a manufacturers.

ority that won him the first two Much the same thing hap-pened when Bill Scanlon, a Dallas man was beaten 2-6, 5-7, 7-6, 6-3, 6-2 in three hours and 15 minutes by Vitas Gerulaitis. The match ended at 1.12 in the This time Dickson's slowness morning (the stadium was worked to his opponent's almost deserted except for a advantage. Kevin Curren, using knot of Scanlon's local supthe breathers to reconsider his porters). Gerulaitis said later

In the previous day's matches to receive service and you don't Tim Mayotte beat Tomas Smid know when he's going to hit it". ("I got too tired to win") and an Dickson made the reasonable unusually aggressive Eliot Telcomment that he was respecting tacher beat Henrik Sundstrom -

side-netting to a earn a warning. This started his slide to defeat by 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. Austen Price, the top seed, reached the semi-final, having

dropped only two games over his

three rounds.

RESULTS: Courter-Snet: boyer A Brica at D Smith, 6-1, 6-0; A Rouse bt 5 Wilding, 8-4, 7-6; G Speaking at A Hunding, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; D Sepsond bt D Rigby, 6-1, 8-3, girle: A Simplifin bt K Hand, 6-3, 7-5; J Wood bt V Lake, 6-2, 7-6; T Cellin, bt S Godman, 5-7, 8-1, 7-5; C Wood bt R Charlion, 7-5, 6-1.

Ewen Murray, a playing pro-fessional at Walton Heath, is the

White Horse whisky golf personality for March. He receives £250 and a

gallon of whisky, after being the leading money winner on the recent

Safari tour. He earned £22.816.46 by taking first place in the Nigerian Open, equal ainth place in the Mufulira Open and equal fifth in the

Award for Murray

In need of a Clough

By Lewine Mair



Dickson; took an age between services

who won the Monte Carlo total of 12 hours and 11 tournament last Sunday and minutes and meant that eight played here at a time when all he wanted to do was get to bed

men were left to contest the first prize of about £107,000. The and recover from jet-lag.

These four matches, the equivalent of a qualifying Kriek, Jimmy Arias v Teltscher round, occupied the court for a and Mayotte v Jimmy Connors.

Miss Mandlikova out

Lake Buena Vista, Florida (Reuter) - The unseeded Laura Arraya, of Paru, surprised the second-seeded Hana Mandlikova, of Czechoslovakia with 7-5, 6-3 win on Wednesday night in the second round of the women's tennis Anthony Hunting, son of the international football referee, John Hunting, would seem to need a Brian Clough to work on his mental approach. Seeded fourth in the 16-and-under hardcourt champion-shire consecued by Paradesial and the decider. 30-15 on his own service he missed an easy volley and hurled his racket into the side-netting to a earn a warning. This started his stide to defeat by 6-and-under hardcourt champion-start warning to a consecue the processing the consecuency of the round of the women's tennis tournament of champions.

> Miss Arraya won the 12th game of the opening set after a delay when Miss Mandhkova disputed an apparent ace service. Her protest was overruled by the umpire.

> In an earlier upset, Lisa Bonder of the United States eliminated the eighth-seeded Virginia Ruziel of Romania, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, in a match lasting more than two hours. In other second round matches,

Jo Durie, of Britain, defeated Jennifer Mundel, of South Africa, 6-3, 6-2. Fifth-seeded Amorea Temesvari of Hungary beat Tine Scheur-Larsen of Denmark, 6-2, 6-4. Kathy Horvath of the United States, seeded No 6, beat Catherine Tanvier of France, 6-4, 6-2 and seventh-seeded Sylvia Hamika of

High Low Bigh Low Bid Offer Tres

Bonsignori of Italy, 6-2, 6-0. SECOND ROUND: I, Bonder by V Ruziol (Rom) 6-1, 1-8, 6-4; J Dunie (GB) bt J Mundal (SA) 6-3 6-2: S Hamka (WG) bt F Sonsignori (I) 6-2, 6-0; L Antaya (Pana) bt H Mandillova (C2) 7-6, 6-3 B Gadusak bt J Kilich 7-5, 6-2; K Horveth bt C Tanvier (F) 6-4, 6-2; A Temesvari (Hun) bt 1 Schaur-Larsen (Den) 6-2, 6-4.

A new international tennis tournament on the grand slame events is to take place at Deiray Beach, Florida, next February, the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) and Women's Tennis Association (WTA) announced on Vednesday.

The two-week competition with £1m in prize money, will be held from February 5 to 17, 1985 at Rod Laver's international tennis resort,

OTHER SPORT CROOUET: Roemampton Weekend, FENCING: RAF Championships (Spring Series) (at RAF Costoro), TENNIS; British Junior Herdcourt Champion-(at RAF Costord). TENRS: British Junior Herdcourt Champion-ships 16 and Under (at Edgbaston, 8:30am). SNOOKER: World Professional Championship (at the Cruoble Theatre, Sheffield, 2 and 7 pm). BOXING

Cowdell is back in search of glory

Pat Cowdell, who tossed aside his European featherweight title and closed down a lucrative boxing career a year ago, has regained his appetite and is after a weightier

By Bryan Stiles

rown. He will meet the freshly-enthroned super featherweight cham-pion of Europe, Jean Marc Renard, of Belgium, at the Aston Villa Leisure Centre on June 9, providing he wins a warm-up bout. Cowdell hopes to sharpen up for Remard and shed 15 months of ring rust displaying his familiar sideways crab-shuffle against Kevin Pritchard in Birmingham on May 10. If he comes through both tests he will become, at 30, the first British boxer to hold European titles at both

weights.
Cowdell, from Warley, became
weary of the ring regime after be had
won the British and European
featherweight championships and featherweight championships and lost a world championship contest with Salvador Sanchez on a split decision. In January last year, a few weeks before a European title defence which would have earned him £18,000, he turned his back on

the sport.

The glory - and the money which comes with being top of the
class, have lured him back. If he
does cross gloves with Renard he will be meeting the son of a boxer who was familiar in Britain 20 years who was tamiliar in britain as years ago. Jean, senior, boxed Howard Winstone and Derry Treanor. Jean, junior, is a former Belgian motorcross champion, who only followed his father into the sport at 21 because he needed the money to repeat one of his motor cycles. repair one of his motor cycles.

Colin Jones, Britain's world welterweight championship con-tender, will meet a top American at the Afan Lido, Aberavon, just ten miles from his home, on June 13, In Britain's middleweight div-ision, Errol Christie will appear on the Hearns v Duran world championship bill in the Bahamas on June 15 following his ill-tem-pered win over American Stacey McSwain, at Alexandra Palace

TODAY'S FIXTURES Second division wanses v Middlesbrough Third division

Fourth division CENTRAL, LEAGUE: First divisions Burnley : Derby. Second divisions Coverby : Manchester City (7.0).
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Fullners v Bristol Rovers (2.0). Stockport v Paterborough SKEGNESS ESFA Festival of Football.

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Abertillery v Newbridge (7.0) Penzance/N. v Ebbw Vale (6.30) St Ives v RUGBY LEAGUE

CRICKET

stere. THE PARKS: Oxford University v Glamorgan,

RUGBY UNION

Man in the middle finds popular acclaim

Given the choice, many people would consider the referee, Clive Norling, as about the best man there is to sort out a dispute. Like Gwyn Walters, in the simpler rugby age of the late 1950s and early 1960s, Norling administers a complicated set of laws, while acknowledging, better than anyone, the spirit within which they should be applied. Tomorrow he will be in charge of the Welsh Cup final.

There are a few who would demonstrate the series of the well are a few who would demonstrate the series of the well are a few who would demonstrate the series of the series of the series of the well are a few who would demonstrate the series of the well are a few who would demonstrate the series of the s

The ambivalence was brought sharply into focus for Norling, when he travelled to Australia for the two Tests against Argentina. "After the first Test, which Argentina won," he said, "I was approached by the Argentinian coach, and acclaimed as the best referee in the world. When the tables were turned, and they lost the second, the same man accused me of being simply a showman?"

The latter label is frequently attached to him. Some do so because attached to him. Some do so because of his authoritative gestures and nonoasense attitude; others, more flippantly, because of the finelytrimmed shorts he sports, instead of the baggy pants which referees are
traditionally meant to wear to reflect
their middle-age gravitus. He admits
the label deflects people's attention:
"One national referee assessor, after
one Test match found nothing wrong one Test match found nothing wrong with my refereeing. "The only complaint, and he was quite serious, came when he asked did 1 really, came when he asked did I really, really, find it necessary to run

cackwards when moving tream one-set piece to another. Wasn't this taking things a bit far? I lead to explain that there was a practical reason why I did so: it was better sometimes not to follow the ball, but to keep an eye on the players who might be up to no good behind me."

set of laws, while acknowledging, better than snyone, the spirit within which they should be applied. Tomorrow he will be in charge of the Welsh Cup final.

There are a few who would demure out of cassedness, ignorance, envy, or more simply because they have been on, or were involved with, a dosing side. It is a fact of life with which every referee must come to terms.

The ambivalence was brought sharply into focus for Norling, when he travelled to Australia for the two

np the whistle."

Norling studied at Portsmouth Polytechnic, and joined the Hampshire Referee Society. From 1969 to 1974, he was on the AI list of English referees. "There could be no further progress. I could not be on the English pamel of international referees, because I was a Welshman, and living in England, I could not get on the Welsh panel. So I came back to Wales in 1974."

Since his first international match, Ireland against New Zealand in 1978, he has been in charge of eight other matches involving international board countries, and nine others.

nine others.

In line with many others, be believes a revision of the laws is long overdue. Echoing what Dick Groenwood, the English coach, says, he believes that the laws ought to reflect more how the game is being played, and how the players want to play it.

Design for living

Anuary, before their first schools schools rugby suffers from a international. They entertained schools rugby suffers from a considerable degree of fragmen-comfortably, though the Scots demonstrated fiair and spirit in defeat. On Wednesday, Wales outclassed the mercurial French at format of a national schools in the school i Bridgend.

The sides have played 48 matches since their first meeting in 1924 and victory by 20-0 levelled the number of wins between them at 21 apiece with six matches drawn; after England's win against Wales at Cambridge, this established Ireland, who beat England in Belfast, as the outstanding Junior international side this winter.

England, admittedly after the long journey to St Nazaire last Saturday, had scraped home 14-12, through a late try by their left wing, Bennett; once again though not over-blessed with quality possession. England were well-served by their promising centres, Carling and Priestley, who

have separately contributed so much to the success of Sedbergh and Bradford Grammar School and jointly to that of Yorkshire schools.

Like their seniors and unlike the

The quarter-finals, one imagines, would have probably been contested by the following schools, Sedburgh Millfield, West Park, Sherborne, Ampleforth, Epsom, Nottingham HS and Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Bristol. Durham might well offer their highly skilled side as a reserve in case any of these is hit by a sudden bout of influenza.

Hoping that the subjective

Hoping that the subjective assessment of a probable winner will not cause universal gnashing of teeth, it seems likely that the winners would come from Sedburgh, Millfield or West Park. Despite their herculean feat in winning both the Rochampton Sevens and the Preston Festival in quick succession West Park might find it hard to prevent Millifield and Sodburgh (presuming that they have not met earlier) from contestings

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| 100 105 | 100 105 | 100 105 | 100 105 | 100 105 | 100 105 | 100 105 | 100 105 | 100 105 | 100 105 | 100 105 | 100 105 | 100 105 | 100 105 | 100 105 | 100 105 | 100 105 | 100 10 ### Charlotte St. Edinburgh. | 18.1 | 18.2 | 18.2 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 18.1 | 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175.5 I

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

imagined.

Lords: MCC, with seven second victim of the TCCB ban on innings wickets in hand, lead Essex by 141 run.

On another day that was made for batting, the bowlers again held their own. In six hours 13 wickets fell for 326 runs. Gooch got 78, McEwan 70 and Lloyd 51 not out, of the for three fours, Gooch had others only Gatting passing 20. However long this spell of weather lasts, will not bring side. By lunch he had reached a lovelier day for watching

The irony was, of course, that the two batsmen to play outstandingly well are both ineligible for England, McEwan because he is a South African who has not thrown in his lot with England and Gooch as a

Scoreboard

MCC: First kinings 235 for 6 dec (M C J Mcholes 76 not out, 7 A Lloyd 80; Blowling: Lever 19-3-83-7 Foster 20-3-68-1; Pringle 20-648-0; Achield 8-4-15-0; Turner 18-8-40-0; Gooch 7-1-25-1.

Second Impings
T A Lloyd not out
C C Smith b Lever
M C J Nicholas e Gooch b Lever
*D I Gower c and b Foster
M W Gatting not out
Extras (b 6, Hb 2)
Total (Total (3 wide)

C S Cowdrey, R G Williams, 1P R Downton, N F Williams, N G B Cook and N G Cowens to bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-17, 3-45, ESSEX: First Innings

G A Gooch I-b-w b Cowens
C Gladwin c Cowdrey b N F Williams
"K W R Pletcher c Cowdrey b N F Williams K S McEwan c and b Cowdrey _ E R Hardie I-b-w b Cowans D R Pringle c Gower b _____ S Turner run cut Lever 6 Gower b N F Williams b Cowdray Lever 6 Gower b N F Williams b Cowdray Lever 6 Gower b N F Williams Lexified not out.

BOWLING: Cowara 16-1-74-2; N F Williams 16.2-3-65-4; Cowdrey 17-7-47-3; Cook 5-0-22-

Oxford men save some face

By Richard Streeton THE PARKS: Glamorgan, with eight second innings where hand, lead Oxford University by 242 second innings wickets in

A series of vigorous strikes by John Hopkins gave Glamorgan's second innings attractive momentum yesterday and increased the advantage given to the county by their bowlers. Both opening bat-smen were out before the close with Jones caught at mid-on and Hopkins held behind the wicket. Earlier Oxford, who had lost Moller the night before, at least had the satisfaction of saving the follow-on, even though it probably would not have been enforced. Oxford's

interval and they tended to be unadventurous on a pitch that gave bowlers little encouragement. More than one University player disappointed by getting out after he had taken a good look at the ball.

Edbrooks spotled a calm, correct and promising innings by being bowled as he offered no stroke, the fifth instance of this particular sin I season. It happened against Selvey, who kept the best line among the quicker men and finished with six Barwick was economical but

Thomas, on whose shoulders Glamorgan pin so much hope this season, began waywardly though he extracted some lift later.

GLAMORGAN: First landing 301 for \$ 100. (Younds Altered 158 net out, A L Jones 50; D 6

Total (2 wkts)
Younis Ahmed, D A Francia, J F Steel
Davies, J G Thomas, "M W W Selvey and
Barwick to bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-88, 2-101.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First limings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-41, 3-50, 4-64, 5-85, 8-137, 7-142, 8-155, 9-156, 10-163. BOWLING: Thomas 18-4-49-0; Barwick 20-8-26-2; Selvey 18-5-8-31-6; Steels 11-2-25-1; Ontong 14-8-21-1.

One-day games attract cash rewards

A total of £11,000 in prize money will be at stake, when England play West Indies in the three Texaco Trophy one-day internationals, at Old Trafford (May 31), Trent Bridge (June 2) and Lurd's (June 4. The winners of each match will receive £3,000, with the man-of-the-match collecting £320 and an extra £500 for the two men of the series, one on

Harings 47.9 161.5 51.5 161.1 166.1 166.1 162.1 162.1 162.1

The trophy itself features two cricketers inlaid in silver and gold ctched in a glass plaque, supported by three stumps and mounted on a green marble plinth. Texaco's sponsorship is their first venture in major cricket. They have taken over form Prudential Assurance, who financed three world cups and yearly one-day matches, from 1972 until last year.

Durie elected

Sir Alexander Durie has been elected president of Surrey County Cricket Club. Lord Carr of Hadley and former test player Jim Laker are the new vice-presidents, with Lord Carr also having been appointed. deputy President. George Mann, Chairman of the Test and County



leg-before to Cowans soon afterwards, trying to hook what he described as a near half-No one made more runs in last year's county championship than McEwan or is likely to do so again on yesterday's form. the is strong and splendidly contemptuous of the loose ball. In 29 minutes before lunch he and Gooch scored 51 together. The other nine members of the Essex side managed only 50

runs between them. MCC's faster bowlers were effective enough for Cook to be given only five overs of left-arm spin and for Williams, with his off breaks, not to bowl at all.

Cowans was the fastest of the

wicket takers, Williams the most rhythmical, Cowdrey the least predictable.

Cowdrey also took three catches, two of them off skiers, the other a beauty at cover point off a square drive which. Fletcher must have expected to go for four. Gower caught Pringle and Lever at third slip, both good catches, and Williams had an easy one in the

today shows a vast improvement on

Resuming their first innings at 36 for one, Cambridge added only 70 runs in two hours and a guarter. The

runs in two hours and a quarter. I he
pitch was again benign but so often
the batsmen, once set, got out.
Breddy and Cotterell - this year's
secretary and a likely left-arm
spinner as well - both survived for
more than an hour, but, signifi-

cantly, although they and four other batsmen reached double figures,

Of the Hampshire bowlers Tremlett and Reifer, the Barbadian

making his debut, enjoyed them-

Lloyd opts

for a less

hectic life

Kingston, Jamaica (AP) - Clive Lloyd, the West Indies captain, pulled out of the final match of the one-day series against Australia, due to be played at Sabina Park here yesterday. "They're for the young guys now - they're not for me any

confine myself to the Inger games, where the pace is less demanding",

Lloyd, aged 39, marks his 100th Test match in the final Test of the

He played in only one of the previous three one-day internationals and tore a hamstring muscle, thus missing the second Test at Port of Spain. A knee injury kept him out of the first one-day international and he was in Australia appearing in a court case for libel against a Melbourne.

for libel against a Melbourne newspaper during the third in St

Lucia last week.
West Indies hold a 2-1 advantage

in the series, having won the first and third matches, Australia, down

2-0 in the Test series, with one

match remaining, will be keen to square the one-day tournament.

In Lloyd's absence the vice-captain, Vivian Richards, takes over

as captain. The Australians give

Greg Matthews, a New South Wales all-rounder, his first match on tour. He has been confined to games against the territories and is the only member of the squad who has yet to

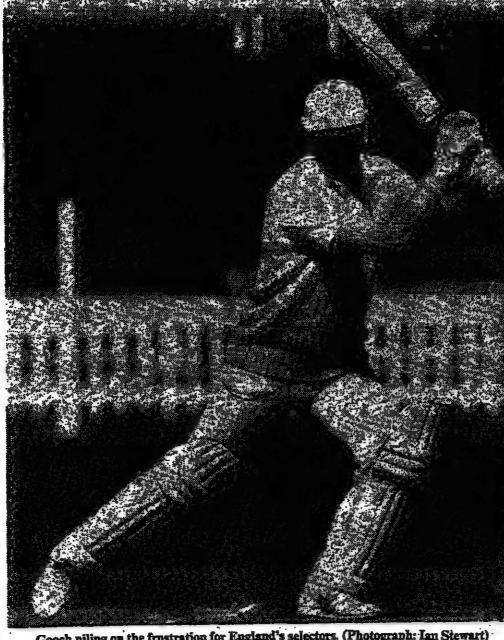
play in either a Test or a one-day

play in critics a 1651 0s a outcomy international.

Anstralia: promit K J Hughes (captain), S B Smith, W B Philips, G M Ritchis, A R Border, D W Hookas, G R J Matthewa, T G Hogar, G F Lavason, J N Maguire, C G Ractentarin and R M Hogg.

WEST NODER: V A Richards (captain), C G Greenidge, D L Haynes, R B Richardson, A L Logis, P J Dulon, M S Marshel, A E Baptista, R A Harper, J Gernar and M A Holding.

another huge defeat.



Gooch piling on the frustration for England's selectors. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

a good halfway back to the pavilion.

In 37 overs, Essex made only 25 runs fewer than Middlesex had on Wednesday. That was because Gooch's 73 took him only 112 balls and McEwan's 70

first ball, found one of the bails MCC themselves were soon losing wickets. Sometimes the bounce of the ball, as time goes by, gets more even; in this case,

hardly has. When Gower was caught and bowled off yet another skier -Lever and run out; and East. only 112 balls and McEwan's 70 he, too, was trying to hook - having lost his middle stump came in only 80. Batting again, MCC were 45 for three. In his he, too, was trying to hook -

four innings this season Gower has made 46. But Lloyd did himself no harm and Gatting took some useful practice. Lloyd may not be much to look at but since starting with Warwickshire in 1977 his aggregate each year has steadily

Wellington rely on old guard

Schools Cricket by George Chesterton

With the Easter holiday ending late, school sides have had to move into their match programme with even more ungency than usual. Happily this has been made easier by the early summer weather. in the south, Harrow start with a

nucleus of seam-bowiers and two bassmen, while Eton will be led by R V Watson, who has four others old colours to call on. Wellington have six left from the 1983 eleven.

Radley face a rebuilding pro-amme, in contrast to Oundel and Uppingham, who return with seven old colours each. For the latter, banded over as master in charge to P L Bodily. As part of their quarter-centenary celebrations, Uppingham play a two-day match against play a two-day match against Shrewsbury, unbeaten last year. Ragby will be led by the all-rounder D Cleverly. Repton one of many schools to be touring Barbados later in the year, have only three old

Match dates and times

Test merches

DATES: v West Indian First Test (Edgbaston),
June 14 to 15; second Test (Lord's), June 28 to
July 3; third Test (Readingly), July 25 to 37;
fourth Test (Old Trainforth, July 25 to 37; fourth Test (Old Trainforth), July 25 to 37; fourth Test (Old Trainforth), July 25 to 38; fourth Test (Old Trainforth), July 25 to 38; fourth State (Old Trainforth), July 25 to 38; fourth State (Old Trainforth), July 35 to 30 to 80.

PRIZE-MOREY (West Indian series: Witness of a seatch, \$500; man of the match, \$500; man of the match, \$500; man of the match, \$500.

One-day international
DATES: See 31 (old Trational, June 2 (frest
Bridge), Arts 4 (Lord a.
SPONSOR'S Traces
HOURS OF PLAY: 10.46 to 7.15 (55 overs a

Tour matches PATER: May 18 to August & Tissum of pary; first two days, 11.30 to 8.30; trino day, 11.0 to 8.50 or 4.0 (when Burgley is the technical day, to bours my be 12.8 to 7.3).

County championship HOLDERS: Essex DATES: April 28 to September 11.

DATES: Acri 28 to September 11.

SPORSORS: Entranne Assumance.

MOURS OF PLLY's limit two days. 11.9 to 8.30; she'd days. 11.9 to 8.30; she she she'd days must be bowled in a full day's play.

PORTS: Wirs. 10; sie, 8; win in -one-braings musts's when play starts with less than eight hours' playing time remaining), 12; elde butting text in drawn thatch with accrete level, 8; summer PORTM (evaluation for him 100 oversion such alian's first innings and retained whetever the first transit; Seeting 150-199 Funs, 1pt; 10.348, has 250-239, less 189 funs, 1pt; 10.348, has 250-239, less 189 funs, 1pt; 20ts 2-10, 40ts. 40th Benting of Sharplone, 215,000; run-pritize-MONEY: Champione, 215,000; run-pritize-MONEY: Champione, 2500; fourth, 21,750; values of each tradeh, 2550; each bonus points, 25. County of the month, 2750; player of the month, 2250; player of the season, 2500.

NatWest Trophy MCLUBERS: Sessiment

DATES: First round, July 4; Second round, July
18; quarter-finele, August 1; seri-finele,
August 15; first (Lord of September 1,
HOURS OF PLAY: 10.20 to 7.10 (50 overs side).
PRIZE-MONEY: Winners, £14,000; tunnersup, £7,000; trainty semi-finalists, £3,750; losing
outstor-finalists. £2,000. Min of the match2;
£100 (first and account round; £175 (quarterfinalis); £250 (semi-finalis); £500 (final).

Benson and Hedges Cup Benson and Hedges Ctp
HOLDERS Modeser
ATES Group metabes, May 5, 12, 15, 17, 19;
quarter-finds, June 6; semi-finisis, June 20;
fast (Lord's), July 21.
HOURS OF PLAY: 11,9 to 7,9 (55 overs a side).
PORTS (group matches only): Win, 2; no
result, 1. In the event of a 5s, positions are
distributed by the nowher's striking rate (balls)
bounded divided by wickets taken).
PRIZE-MONEY: Minimisers, 214,000; rummers,
27,000; being semi-finishs, 22,750; losing
quarter-finishs, 22,000; winners of group
matches, 2560. Gold winners of group
matches, 17,000 (finish).
Sool (finish): 2250 (groupfinish): SSOO (finish)
HOLDERS: Yorkshire
HOLDERS: Yorkshire
HOLDERS: Yorkshire

X DERSE Yorkshire ATES: Every Sunday from April 29 a

September 8. HOURS OF PLAY: 2.8 to 6.40 - may be rotanded to 7.0 (40 overs a side).

POINTS: Win, 4; the 2: no result, 2.

2000; third, 53,500; tourin, 52,000; vicinisms of each metalt £275; most-stoss, 2400; most four widders, 4400; factives this less than told wheel metals, £250.

Parrott at his best as Knowles bows out

SNOOKER

John Parrott knows Tony Knowles, the fourth seed, out of the Embassy world professional cham-plouship at the Crucible Theatre,

Parrett aged 19, from Liverpool making his world championship debut, humbled the Boiton here by beating him 10-7.

It was emough to awaken the was emough to awaken

mories of two years ago when the then unknown Knowles beat the then unknown Knowles beat the defending champson, Stave Davis, 10-1 en the first round.

Parrott, showed his fine temperament when he refused to wilt after losing the first four frames yesterday as Knowles fought back from 6-3 down overnight to lead 7-6.

A break of 38 gave Parrott, the youngest player in the tournament, the 14th frame 54-3 and a break of 50 the 15th 69-44, before he romped through the 16th at 92-1 to be one frame from causing the second first round shock.

Parrott, ramined totally impassive

rarrott, ramined totally impassive in the next frame, winning it 93-23 to claim his place in the second round where he meets the Blackburn-based Irishman, Dennis Taylor, on Monday.

Having had to qualify for the tournament Pararett capes in at the

tormament Parrott came in at the ridicalously low adds of 25-1 for the title and Coral have now slashed him to 8-1. "It's not my fant I'm the housewives choice," Parrott said, adding: "but it doesn't sound like nobes for mount first time in anning: "out it doesn't sound like value for money first time in.
"Twe always said that anything that happened to me here was a boms and we'll just see what

happens and we'll just see what happens now."

Knowles swallowed his disappointment to tip Parrott for a semi-final place saying: "He's a terrific player but he'll have to produce something extra to win the title.

"He didn't play that well against sie. I gave him yesterday's play but he won today's sassion fair and source.

square.

Ray Reardon, six times former world champion, took a 5-3 lead over the South African qualifier. Silving Francisco, in their best of 25 frames second round match which concludes tomorrow afternoon.

FREST ROUND: J Parrott bt T Knowles 10-7.

SECOND ROUND: 8 Reardon leads 5



Parrott: pondering a stroke

and Men's team's from West Germany, Netherlands Belgium and England will play on the Ernst-Reuter sportsfield.

This is an important weekend for

the British team and their future

standing in the Federation Interna-tionale de Hockey, of which they are

now members, may depend on the results. Great Britain have been denied a place in the Olympic Games because they had no acceptable record.

The three home countries concentrated first on the World Cup tournament in Malaysia last April

where teams from England, Scot-land and Wales played as three separate units. When that was over

IN BRIEF

Injury and rivals are behind Clark

Howard Clark moved into a two stroke lead in the £80,000 Madrid Open, sponsored by Cepsa, with a first round of 66, six under par, on the Fundam de Hierro course here inward half of 33. Canizares, who has on three occasions finished runner-up in this event, emphasized that he has fully

For Clark, whose nearest rivals are the former English yout international Mark Johnson, the Spaniard Jose Canizares and the Argentinian, Vicente Fernandez, it could not have come at a kinder time. The Yorkshireman's activities while mineral have been restricted to recovered from an operation for a detached retina by winning the Kenya Open last mouth. With the help of six birdies he took a step towards winning the course where he has played since a boy. Whereas the longest putt Cañizares holed was one of 20 feet, Fernandez managed this winter have been restricted to three pro-am events because of an injury at the base of his spine. to nurse in long putts for two of his birdies. He also made an eagle at the downhill thirteenth (309 yards)

"I had hoped to play several events in the Far East and Africa." Clark said. "But the injury, which first flared up almost a year ago, became worse over Christmas and I was advised to rest and to simply do stretching exercises." He emerged as one of the most powerful players on the European tour when he won two tournaments, including the Madrid Open, in 1978. Since then, however, he has failed to win again.

Out in 34, which included three birdies, Clark forged ahead with four birdies in his last seven holes. four birdies in his last seven holes. He played the twelfth well, hitting a nine iron to three feet, but he owed his three birdies in succession from the fifteenth to a magic touch with his putter as he holed from distances that ranged from 12 feet to 25 feet.

If Johnson had not missed from inside four feet at the second he would have birdied each of the first three holes on a gioriously sunny day. In the end be moved into YACHTING

RUGBY LEAGUE

where he drove onto the green.

Ballesteros made several uncharacteristic errors and when he stood on the thirteenth tee at two

over par there seemed little chance

of any magic from him on this occasion. Nothing could have been

further from the truth. He managed

a birdie at that hole and then another at the long fifteenth when he produced a stroke of pure genius. His drive left him behind a line of

trees 195 yards from the green.

Ballesteros elected to start the ball out 50 yards to the left and move it back. He played the shot to

perfection and with another birdie at the eighteenth he finished with a

AT In and in touch with Clark.
FIRST ROUND LEADERS (AB unless stand:
SR H Clark, SR Y Fernandez (Arg.), M Johnson,
J Canizares (Sc): SR: G Brand (Sc), H Henning,
CA). P Hosd. D Frost (SA). P Walters To M
Bendridge, N Job. M Martin (SC), J Rivero
(SC). M Menell (D). M Miller, J Morgen, M
Posson.

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ALCOHOLDS

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Halfway report is mixed

From John Nicholls Hyères

There were mixed reactions among the 51 British compeniors, as the international regatta for Olympic classes reached the halfway Orympic classes reached inc hairway stage yesterday. Members of the aquad were well placed in three of the seven classes, but beginning to lose ground in the others. Mike McIntyre (Finn) and Chris Law (Soling) are now leading on total points, with Mike Holmes (470) placed equal third.

The weather could be blamed for some of the poor results, not only by the British sailors but by those from all over the world who fell foul of light, variable breezes. The starting time on all courses was delayed by several bours as the breezes swung

McIntyre finished twelfth in his race, but most of those ahead of him were normally back-markers, who had been favoured by a wind shift on the first leg. Law merely sailed with his newly-recovered determi-nation, and steadily improved from eighth at the first mark to fourth at the finish. Holmes was always among the leaders in his race, and was also placed fourth. American beismen filled the first three places in the Flying Dutchman class.

RESULTS: Solling: 1, T Jungblut (WG), British plecings: 4, C Law; 14, C Simondis; 28, G Balley, Torondo: 1, Y Potepor (USSFQ, British: 19, I Gray; 27, D King; 32, J Downey, Phyling Dutchment 1, S Young (US), British; 17, P Biolog 20, C Aprillong: 34, J Richards: 470, L Prince 4, M Reforence 3, C April 1, F Biology 20, C B AlcLaughth (Jan), Britiste 4, M Holmes; 8, D Jamet; 23, L Smith, Finns 1, O Khopensku (USSR), Britiste 10, A Hechecole 12, M Malayre; 21, R Bridge, Ward gliden 1, H Hystom (Nor), Britiste 22, N Tillet; 96, D Perks; 57, P Couts.

play three of the eight contries who

Great Britain play the Nether-

lands tomorrow at 4.30 pm (BST).

HOCKEY

Crucial test for Britain

By Joyce Whitehead

Casey pays dearly for offences By Keith Macklin

Two moments of impenuosity in the Humberside derby en Good Friday yesterday cost Len Casey, the Hull Kingston Rovers captain, his place on the Australasian tour. Casey was sent off for punching an opponent, and as he walked off the field, he pushed a touch judge, an incident seen on television. Casey was already awaiting judgement on a further sending-off

against Wakefield Trinity, and the disciplinary committee meeting in Leeds suspended him for eight matches for the two sending-off offences, and six months for pushing the touch judge, the sentences to run consecutively. This wipes out any possible involvement for Casey in the tour, which begins next month and ends three months

later.

A much happier man yesterday was stephens, the Wigan scrum half. The committee ruled that his sending-off, against Castleford, was sufficient punishment, and he received no suspension. He is therefore able to take his plate in the Wigan team to play Widnes in the Challenge Cup final at Wembley on May 5. The young reserve player, Wane, who was in the Wigan

Wane, who was in the Wigan Wembley squad, now misser the final, because he received womatch suspension suspension (Indicates). 18 games, A Batthone (Bradford Northern), A bitton (Casteford), J McCabe (Buyton), E Prescot (Selford), etc games such; M Seann, Watanish Trinty), D Death (Fochdet Hondorts), C Cating (Deathury), h Fassor (Whitehaven), A Krasey (Fuham), tout games such; R Eccles (Warrington), G Kinghi (Huddarsfield), three names such; D Amison,

(HudderSheit), imnee gamee sach in Antony J. Birts. I Hobson (all Carlisio), N Turk (Blackgool Borough), S Ferwick (Cardill, Carroll Hudding). B Wayne (Wiges), D Mely (Selford), R Sowden (Leede), two germe sect (a Phoe (York), P Fettober (Bressley), McCurris (Oldham), one germe sect.

SQUASH RACKETS Briars restores

prestige in dramatic game The Great Britain women's squad and they joined forces as Great Britain two international tournaments there. Women's teams from West Germany, Netherlands, The United States and Great Britain are setting out to play three of the right contries who

By Colin McQuillan The Diners Club national championships should now rank as the largest individual racket sports tournament in the world. More than 3,000 entrants in eight categories took part in knockout competition play three of the eight contries who have qualified for the Olympics — West Germany, Netberlands and the United States. For the first time Britain will be without Valeric Robinson, Margart Souyave, Linda Carr (England) and Shela Morrow (Wales) but they have some new blood and a nucleus of talented players. throughout the season to reach the finals at Cannons Club, London on

Wednesday.
The main event was a replay of the British closed final between Phil Kenyon and Gawain Briars to become the competitive high point of the domestic squash season. The official national litle went 10 Kenyon at Abbeydale Park, Sheffield. The Diners Trophy went to Briars at Cannons, however,
In the Women's Trophy final,
Alison Cumings, of Surrey, also
reestablished her national credentials, having been deposed by List

Dpic as British closed champion.

She roundly defeated Angela Smith,

of Staffordshire in straight games.

GREAT BRITAIN (from): M Extersell (England, Capt); W Barks (Wales); K Brown (England; V Dbon (England; K Gordon (England); S Handerson (Scottand); R Hine (England); N Kerr (Scottand); W McBride (M Irisland); M McLaod (Scottand); M Mediow (Wales); M Pugh (Wales); J Redpath (M Irisland); J Stewart (Scottand); J Swwart (Scottand); J Swimerton (England); R Sykes (England);

Ovett prepares for Paris in the spring ATHLETICS: Steve Oven, the world record holder for 1,500

metres, is to compete in a street mile in Paris tomorrow, Raymond Lorre, the race organizer, said yesterday. Other entries for the event on the Avenue Foch, near the Arc de Triomphe, include Sydney Marce of the United States and Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany. CYCLING: Britain's six-man team

for this year's Milk Race, announced yesterday, includes Bill Nickson and Bob Downs, who were in the winning British team of 1976. Others named are Malcolm Eliont and Tony Doyle, first and second in the recent Scalink International, Stepp Long and Sea Vester Transport Steve Jones, and Sean Yates. The race starts in Brighton on May 27 and finishes in Blackpool on June 9. TENNIS: Stuart Bale reached the

semi-finals of the hard court tournament sponsored by British Home Sitores at Hampstead yester-day with a laboured 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 victory against the South African junior champion, Marius Masen-

GOLF: Tetsuo Sakata, a Japense amateur, scored a four-under-par 66
to take a two-stroke lead in the first
round of an international tournsruent, at Nagoya, Japan yesterday, Jack Nicklans, playing in Japan for the first time in eight years, ended the day three over par in joint 36th place.

BASERALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Curvetand Inclame 9, Chicago White Sox 2: California Angels 5, Milweuker Bravers 1; Boston Red Sox 2, Sentile Mariners 1; Toronto Blue Jays 11, Oasdand Athelica 0; Kanssa City Royals 3, Bettimore Ordiols 2: Minnesocia Twins 8, New York Yankees 6: Detroit Tigers 9, Texas NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Mess 2, Montreel Expos 3; St Louis Cardinals 7, Chicago Cubs 5; Philadelphia Philips 8, Cardinals 1, Cardi Rangers 4. LEAGUE: New York Mets 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Mets 2. Montreel Expos 1; St Louis Cardinals 7, Chicago Cubs 5; Philadelphia Phillies 8. Pilisburgh Pirates 7; Chokmatio Reds 4, Adanta Braves 8; San Diago Padres 3, San Francisco Giarris It. Los Angeles Docigers 4. Houston Autore 2.

GOLF NEGOYA: Chunichi Crowns Tournement first reand (Japanese unless stated): 68: T Sakata. 68: S Simpson (US), Lu Llang-Huszi (Talwan); Has Sheng-San (Talwan), Mutsudi Takatashi, Takuo Tereshima. 68: Noboru Fujiké, Isso Acki.

BOXING ATLANTIC CITY: United States Boxing Association middleweight charaptorathic: Alex Romes bt Curtie Parlor, pts.

CYCLING
TOUR OF SPARE Eighth stage: 1, R de
Viseminck (Be) dir 42min 00sec; 2, G van
Calster (Be), 8:42.06; 3, N Dejonckheere (Be),
earne time, British pischop; 109, D Alcam,
6:43.00, Neish stages; 1, O Meini (II) Shr 43min
22-sec; 2, A de les Herss, same time; 3, P
Calbestany, 3:48.00, Overset: 1, P Deigado,
48hr 57min 3:4sec; 2, P Deigado, 48hr 57min
3:4sec; 2, E Corredor (CO), 48:57.37; 3, E
Carhoux (Fr), 49:57.46.
PUCLIA DFEN RACE, Insiy: First stage; 1, G
Marntovani (II), Shr 14min 22-sec; 2, C Torelli (II),
same time; 3, S Contini (II), stame time; Second
etage: 1, Marntovani; 2, Torell.

FOOTBALL SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Cheises 8.

(Catar quality for Ciyanpica; Iraq 2. Metayaia 6. POLISH LEAGUIE; Lus Lodz 0, Siask Wroclaw 1; Ruch Chorzow 2, Wista Krakow 0; GKS Katowica 1, Popon Secrecin 2; Lach Poznan 1, Zeglabia Scenowice 0; Cracowa Krakow 0, Bellyk Gdynie 2; Gornik Weltrzych 1, Widzaw Lodz 4; Gornik Zabrze 4, Szemblerid Bytom 0; Legia Wassaw 1, Motor Lubin 0.

FOR THE RECORD

AM-EN-PROVENCE: Grand Prix Transmust.
second round: J-L. Clerc (Ard M. S. Simoniori,
(Swe), 8-3, 6-2; P. Rechiamse (Just) to W. Harn,
(Aus), 6-3, 6-2; P. Cash (Just) to C. Perratin (i) 53, 0-6, 6-4; J. Aguitar (Sp.) bt G. Forget (F1), 7-6,

VOLLEYBALL . Kuwat, 15-1, 8-15,5-15, 15-9, 15-11.

BASKETBALL OSLO: European men's champleneth qualifying tournament Norway 103, Scotlant 74: Denmark 87, Portugal 80. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Play-off (best of five series): Detroit Pistons 119, New York Knicks 112 (scores level at 2-2).

BASKETBALL Bolton and John Carr Doncaster, the bottom two clubs in the first division last season, will not be relegated, because the English Basket Ball Association have decided to expand the division from 13 to 14 clubs. The first division now includes the newly amplemented club. 10 he newly amalgamated club, to be known as Hemel and Watford. Wothing (formerly Brighma) and Telford who as Team Sandwell, finished as second division champions.

pions.
PRST orvisione Simplem.
Bracknel, Crystal Palece, Concisus
and Wasterd, Kingston, Lelcester, I wasterd, Tellord and Worthing.

Campbell Newman (210 not out) and Gordon Summerfield (111 not out) set up a record partnership of 330 in the first round of the Bertie Joel cricket cup competition at kekenham on Wednesday.

Record stand

gully. McEwan was caught and bowled, skying an attempted book. Turner was sent back by

FENNER'S: Hampshire, with seven second innings wickets in hand, are 568 runs ahead of Cambridge selves most. Tremient's accurate almost strokeless in an unbroken University

Alas. poor Cambridge! Their inexperienced side took another fearful pasting from Hampshire yesterday and unless their batting spell of 11 overs and its was the ball he moved into the bat that caused most problems. Reifer, a brisk left-armer, with a rhythmic action and mercifully not too long approach, yesterday's - and they displayed the necessary determination in the last match against Essex - they face

Despite a first-innings lead of 342 Pocock choose to give his batsmen more practice. Turner, atoning for his failure of Wednesday, shared an opening partnership of 155 with Parks, who achieved the highest score of his career but fell with a maiden hundred for the taking.

COUNTY PROSPECTS

A quiet confidence exists at Worcestershire, where there is a feeling that the club have turned a corner and that a more rewarding period lies ahead. A primarily young neglect giving Ellcock, their young West Indian pacemen, occasional chances. Collis King's registration has been retained but Colne will again have first call on him. side's emerging talents have been reinforced by Kapil Dev, the Indian all-rounder, and David Smith, the all-rounder, and David Smith, the former Surrey left-hander. Much hard work to bring greater dependability to the New Road pitches should also help the team.

Kapil, who looked during infrequent games for Northamptonshire. recently had one of the

Alan Warner, at peak fitness, is probably faster than Ellcock. With Pridgeon and Inchroore, two willing stock bowlers, and Patel and Illingworth providing spin, Worces-



Lloyd: no more batting in one-day matches

Cambridge agony is increased

removed the nightwatchman, Golding, in the day's fourth over and then wrapped up the last three wickets in the space of five balls. Despite a first-innings lead of 342

A largely academic exercise included one of cricket's more unusual moments, a call for no-ball

by the square leg umpire, Julien, BOWLING Railer, 125-443-4 Malora, 11-6 prohibiting more than two fielders behind square on the leg side.

BOWLING Railer, 125-443-4 Malora, 11-6-53; Terrainen, 11-6-53; behind square on the leg side.

Umpires: 5 Duclaston and R Julien.

New Road ground for confidence

By Richard Streeton fashionable "keyhole" operations to start of the season. He is anxious to play regularly when fit, though Worcestershire do not intend to

tershire have a balanced attack.

Ornmod has moved to Lancashire for his closing years in the game but Neale and Patel last year passed 1,500 runs for the first time.

TIME RECORD: County championable: 19th.

New Yest Sank Trophy: Lost in first round.

Bersson and Hedges Cup: Felled so qualify for

quarter-first. John Priyer Lengue: 11th.

PLAYZIES STAFF: P. A Neafe (captaint). D. A.

Barnes, J. CRITON, T. S. Curtis, D. B. T'CStweitz, R.

M. Ellootis, D. J. Humphyles, R. K. Bingworth, J. D.

Inchroom, Kapit Dev., C. L. King, M. S. A. McCaro,

P. Mores, P. J. Newport, G. N. Patel, A. P.

Pridgeon, D. M. Smith, A. E. Warner and M. J.

Weston.

Tomorrow: Yorkshire.

HAMPSHERE: First hunings 449 for 8 dae (T E Janty 243, V P Tarry 137)
Second innings

D R Turner, b Cottand 78

IR J Parks, b Golding 89

N G Cowley, or Heads, b Cottand 11

J E Hamps, not out 90

T M Trentiert, part out 18

Extras 67 1 Lb 5 4 48 Total (3 whos) 226
V P Terry, T E Jesty, "N E J Pocock, R J Maru, E Refler, and 8 J Maione to bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-155, 2-173, 3-195.

Golding, b Returned,
4 Skidding, b Traveled,
4 Skidding, b Traveled,
5 N Breddoy, o Pariss, b Jeany,
F H McDionnall, b Traveled,
1 G Pacts, b-er, b Melone
7 A Cothered, b-er, b Refer
15 G P Howelt, not out.
4 D H Grimme, b Refer

Owelce, b Refer

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FOOTBALL: LIVERPOOL ARE UNCONCERNED OVER PLAYING ROMA IN ROME

Referee's performance is more significant than home advantage

What I believe is largely a quite misrepresented factor, the advantage of playing on a home ground. can be triumphantly exposed by Liverpool when they meet Roma in the European Cup Final on the Italian champions. champions' own ground, the Rome Olympic Stadium, on

Such a victory, against opponents including such international players as Falcao and Cerezo, of Brazil, and Conti, of Italy, would establish Liverpool as the most successful European club of all time a after Real Madrid: they would have four victories in the major trophy compared to Real's six and the three each of Ajax and Bayern, not to mention two UEFA

In terms of longevity, they have by their performances, unbroken over 20 seasons, exceeded even Real, though without ever equalling the aura gained by Di Stefano and Puskas; or even, should one say, by the less successful Manchester United of Charlton, Law, Best and Crerand.

To continue at a tangent for the moment, Liverpool's continuing achievements are indeliby linked to Rush's emergence as the most lethat close-range British forward since Greaves, Law and Best, and in an era even more dominated by inumidating defenders. He is, I would say, at least as good as Rossi, and approaching the class of Gerd Muller, and must be considerably more valuable than Bryan Robson.

It is widely claimed that Robinson gave that bland being obliged by UEFA to play smile, which has for long

Fagan: Going for treble Roma by the banks of the Tiber, trying to storm Horatius on his own bridge, is an unacceptable piece of administrative bumb-ling and inequality. This was roundly denied, amid the players chiming of champagne lasses and singing, by both Joe Fagan and general secretary Peter Robinson on the way home from Bucharest. Nor was their opinion one of momentary euphoria after Dynamo's cynical tactics had been utterly

"It doesn't mean a thing, we take everything in our stride as it comes along, and always have done," Fagan said. The phlegmatic, yet quietly elated, second lieutenant from the Anfield boot-room who has spendidly maintained the red ribbon in the daunting footsteps of Bill Shankly and Bob Paisley may achieve in his first year a rare treble of trophies.

Arrivederci United: Rossi puts the Juventus winner past Bailey

Atkinson finds hope in defeat

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Ron Atkinson was so convinced that United would hold out that he

instructed Macari, one of his five penalty experts, to warm up. In spite

In Hughes, he has a potential gern

of a striker. Kicked mertilessly from behind by Gentile, who was belatedly booked, he showed enough speed and enterprise to

escape the most unwelcome marker in the world. In McGrath, he has a

defender of powerful versatility. Still at the dawn of their respective

careers, both players learnt harsh but valuable lessons during their

But for Balley, the margin of defeat might have been significantly wider. Even though Atkinson chaimed suprisingly that Barcelona, United's opponents in the quarter final, were collectively superior to lumers by consended that Planini

Juventus, he conceded that Platini,

whose performance touched perfec-

tion itself and Boniek and Rossi, who between them scored all three

of their goals, are all "world class"

experienced youngsters.

of the ensuing disappointment, he was encouraged by the attitude of his side and particularly by the performances of two of his Turin.

The British heart still pumps but its beat is growing fainter. As in a draw and to avoid the strain of 1966, six domestic clubs walked extra time on Wednesday night.

into th European semi-finals carrying the traditional home grown qualities of spirit and determi

nation. Then one ione representa-

live went on the reach their intended destination. Now there are two survivers. Liverpool and

The patriotic flag was waved, and

rightly, a fortnight ago but, as had seemed likely when the draws were made, the skills and technique that

lie in foreign fields proved to be the stronger on two legs. So it was in

became the victims of Juventus in

the Cup Winners' Cup by 3-2 on

To expect to conquer the talented

talians, who are poised to collect their eighth League title in the last 13 years. United had not only to be at full strength but also to play to their full potential. Instead they were depleted at Old Trafford and year head in the Stadio Communic.

weakened in the Stadio Comunale.

The absence of Robson was

crucial, particularly two weeks ago when Wilkins and Muhren were

missing as well. Yet so heriocally

did United's reserves respond to the

Touenham Hotsour

behaved as well.
The truth, of course, is that if.

a team are good enough, with experience and temperament to match, they will win anywhere, irrespective of so-called ground advantage, as Brazil did against Sweden in the 1958 World Cup final. What is infinitely more significant, on May 30 and in all such instances, is the performance of the referee. If in Rome he is at least as efficient as Pauli, of West Germany, in Bucharest and, it is hoped, even better, then Liverpool will be at no disadvantage the moment the first whistle blows. Football teams are immune to crowd. emotion in major matches in large stadia with good pitches set back from the crowd, specially when they have, as Liverpool will, some 20,000 of their own supporters on the terraces. It is on small, difficult. and unfamiliar pitches that: Yeovil and Colchester will beat

reason for the home advantage in league and cup football is predominantly the product of the inferiority, psychologically, of the visiting team, and to some extent the often unwitting bias of the referee under crowd The relative success of Spain,

Sunderland and Leeds. The

Argentina, Mexico and Chile in home World Cup competitions can certainly be explained as much by refereeing decisions as by ground advantage, and not

As one of Atkinson's immediate

aims slipped away, he turned towards the other, the main priority

As Rossi closed in on Bailey, the

electric clock stood almost at 90 minutes. "I just prayed that the ball might burst," Atkinson said, "or that Rossi might be struck down

with a mild coronary." But it was United's heart, along with four of their fellow Britons' that were to be

Brussels (Renter) – Several dozen Belgians and Englishmen were arrested before and during Nottingham Forest's UEFA Cup

semi-final second leg match against.

Anderlecht here. Police mill they
had to intervene several times at the

stadium to separate groups of rival, scuffling supporters. But no serious incidents were reported and a large

police force kept order in the city centre later untilthe main contin-gent of English supporters left for

concealed a wealth of adminis-trative efficiency at Britain's tely save Spain's moderate team-best-run club, and said that is 1982. Argentina won in 1978, there would be no protest to not just because referee's de-UEFA: "It's not our style!" He; cisions helped them against added, with a twinkle, that they might just possibly mention it. final the Netherlands not only-afterwards. If only all our clubs' squandered chances but were hamefully treated by the talian referee Gonella's Italian . leniency to Argentina's repeat-

edly tactical handling. West Germany won in 1974 not because they were playing at the Munich Olympic Stadium -they were nearly eliminated in the first round - but because the Netherlands, one up thanks to an imparial referce's secondminute penalty, tried to make fun of the Germans, lost impetus and frittered winning

England won in 1966 less because they played at Wembley than because a Russian linesman awarded a goal which has been proved to have bounced from the bar in front of the line. Scotland repeatedly claim what they might do if the World, Cup were played at Hampden, but England have regularly won there whenever they had the better team, just as Scotland have done at Wem-Tottenham Hotspur and Ajax

in their prime could win anywhere. Liverpool themwives have now won three European ties this season away from home (in Bilbao, Lisbon and Bucharest) and have as much, or perhaps more, chance of doing so in a knockout final as a two-leg tic.

Roma will have every reason to be cautious. Yet, as I have suggested, the appointment of the referee will be vital.

Tottenham appeal for League help

By Gerald Sinstadt

Tottenham Hotspur appealed yesterday to the Football League for yesterday to the Football League for assistance in their pursuit of the UEFA Cup. Wednesday night's victory over Hajdnk Split qualified them for the final, against Anderlecht of Belgium, to be decided over my legs. However, there is a full league programme on Bank Holiday Monday, May 7, which takes. Tottenham to Southampton, two days before the first leg in Brussels.

Keith Burkinshaw, the Totten-ham manager, said: "Southampton want points badly because they are in a great pesition to get late the EUFA Cup next season. The League are bending over backwards to try to help us. We should know something

The position is complicated by Southampton, with six games left, having no obvious room for manocuve. The clubs had earlier agreed, at Tottenham's request, to move the match to May 1. That was retord by the League, because

this season, the championshp. He was already looking forward to tomorrow's home fixture against West Ham United because they on May 17 (v Notts County).

The view from the south coast last aight was that the Tottenham fixture, for which tickets have already been sold, would take place as acheduled. There is no lack of as scheduled. There is no lack of goodwill from Southampton. Nevertheless, after Wednesday's resolute peformance against Hajdak, it is disappointing that an overcrowded domestic programme should mar Tottenhaus's attempt to provide a winning European finale to Burkinshaw's career at White Hart Lane.

Sticky welcome

Porto, Portugal, April 26 –
Thousands of jubilant supporters
who had turned out to greet the
victorious Porto team, who qualified
for the Enropean Cup Winners' Cup
final by beating Aberdeen on
Wednesday night, caused the plane
carrying the side to be diverted to
Lisbon yesterday.

After the supporters had invaded
the airport ranway here, the captain
refused to had for security reasons
and the plane went on to Lisbon.

Alliance title is within Maidstone's grasp

The race for the Alliance Premier
League championship looks unlikely to be resolved before the final Saturday of the season in eight days time. Maidstone United, however, are clear favourites to win the title and go forward for the second season in succession as candidates for election to the Canon League.

Maidstones only serious tenders are Nuneaton Borough. Both clubs have three matches to play and Maidstone are three points in front, with a slightly better goal difference. Tomorrow Maidstone are at home to Weymouth and Nuneaton entertain Enfield and the following Saturday Telford United visit their last three matches. If they stay

coach of Whitley Bay, has left the club after a disagreement with Jim Pearson, the player-manager.

Barrow, who have already won the Northern Premier League-championship, can equal the league's record of 100 points set last season by Galeshead if they winther last three matches. If they stay appears in all three sames thay appears in all three sames they

season by Gateshead if they stay with their last three-matches. If they stay mheaten while Numeaton travel to Runcom.

The most important Alliance match of the season, however, will equal Wigan Ahliettr's 13-year-old league record of suffering only invoid effects in a season.

At the other end of the table.

Mossley have suffered a dramatic faving have to beat Maidstone to finish on the same points total; should they do so by a large enough margin they could win the championship on goal difference.

Maidstone's position could end courage them to adopt defensive bactics for their remaining games, but Bill Williams, their manager, will not hear of it. "It could be fatal for us to change our style," he said yesterday. "We go our amempting to win cvery game and that won't change. There are several possible permutations from the last three days with the chub," he said seems by one thing is certain; we have our fate in our own hands."

Billy Sparians need only a point from their last match, away to. "The last mourtow, to win the same only a point for the last three ways to the last three ways to the last three ways to the season shell from their last match, away to."

By hydrogan and that won't change. There are several possible permutations from the last three ways have suffered a change of the season. Smith, his acason has been done to the last three ways have suffered a dramatic fact that the courage them to adopt defensive have inshed bottom.

Billy Smith, the manager of Cornthana Casuals, is to leave at its end of the season smith, his acason has been considered to the season smith, his acason have been seed to the season. Smith, his acason has been seed to the season smith, his acason has been seed to the season smith, his acason have been seed to the season smith, his acason has been seed to the season smith, his acason has been seed to the season smith, his acason has been seed to the season smith, his acason has been seed to the season smith, his acason has been seed to the season smith, his acason has been



Neorion, who ran in last year's Derby and St Leger, sets his sights lower for today's Laing and Cruickshank Sandown Cup

Aberfield well handicapped to give repeat performance

Aberfield has an undeniably good chance of winning the Laing and Cruickshank Sandown Cup, which is the most valuable race at Sandown Park today when the entire programme has been spon-sored to the tune of £31,000 in order to help raise money for Leukaemia. research.

The seven-year-old will be ridden The seven-year-old will be noden by Gay Kelleway as she was at Newmarket eight days ago when they ran away with a race confined to apprentices. Judged on that performance, Aberfield should beat Free Press and Grand Unit again. Grand Unit won the Bessborough Stakes at Royal Ascot in June but Aberfield, runner-up then, meets him on 21lb better terms for three

lengths.
In the circumstances Aberfield looks certain to start at very short odds and the recent Newbury winner Shmaireekh (nap) looks better value in the Stackallan Stud Stakes where he will be opposed by

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) Rixie and Trendy Gent who have also struck winning chords this

way that Shmaireekh strode away with his Newbury race in spite of the fact that he was badly drawn. Trendy Gent scrambled home at Leicester and although Rixie won Brian Beel's preview of the Audi Grand Prix de Chasse and the Thirsk and Hexham programmes are on page 24.

nicely at Nottineham, I believe Shmaireekh's performance at Newbury suggested that even better

Some well-bred fallies have been declared for the Childwick Bury Maiden Stakes, notably Nonesuch Bay whose only race as a two-year-old augured well when she was beaten just three-quarters of a length

by the experienced Nepula in the Hoover Mile at Ascot. Were it not for the fact that ther stable has been bery in and out of form this spring. I would regard her as a certain winner of a race of this nature.

As things stand, though, Spinelle, Adduce, Brown's Cay, Dusty Letter and Motion Picture could make life difficult for my selection. Spinelle finished fourth behind Mahogany in the Stable Stud Farm Stakes at Newbury last September and forfeited her chance at Leicester ecently when she started slowly and ost a dozen lengths.

In addition to sponsoring the Audi Grand Prix de Chasse, for which Elmboy is my selection, VAG (United Kingdom) Limited, have given all the prize money for the Audi Sport Handicap Stakes, run ou the fast over a pile the state for the fast. the flat, over a mile ans six furlongs. Nester should be hard to beat after that brave run against Cut a Dash at

York next stop for Ashley **Rocket**

23

Ashley Rocket earned a run in the Norwest Holst Trophy at the York May meeting when storming home by three lengths at Pontefract yesterday. Tony Ives came with a well-timed challenge on the three-year-old in the Buttercross Handicap and the son of Roan Rocket won easily, from Holt Row, "He picks up a 7lb penalty for this success and will not run again before York". Willie Musson, the Newmarket trainer, said.

York". Willie Musson, the New-market trainer, said.
Fair ariner gave Richard Fahey, aged 18, his first English success with a four-length victory from Gainville Lad in the Corn Market Selling Handicap. "That is my first winner since I came over to ride for Pat Rohan's stable from Julian Lloyd, who used to train at The Curragh", Richard said.

Chris Liveras, a Harlepool gateau maker, had a bonus for his 150 workers when his horse, Mrs Chris, took the opening Ropergate Maiden Auction Stakes by threequarters of a length from Sandy Reef. "I told them to back my horse and they have all had their 10p's on," Liveras said. "That is my first winning racehorse on the Flat and I won £8,000 on him today." Mrs Chris is trained at Richmond by Mick Naughton.

Naughton.
Incisive made all the running to land the Pontefiact Maiden Mile Championship Qualifier by half a length from Well Rigged. The winner started 4-1 joint-favourite with Storm Ruler, who could finish only eighth. Ernie Weymes trains Incisive for Lady Howard as Walden who has eight horses in training with him – Incisive being home-bred by the owner.

Timsah, bred to be a sprinter.

Timsah, bred to be a sprinter.

Timsah, bred to be a sprinter.

won easily over a mile and a half
from Taffy Jones and Alfie Dickins
in the Barbican Handicap.

The start of the Pontefract
meeting was delayed when the
course ambulance was held up in
traffic. Without full medical
facilities, racing could not go ahead. Hoisernce Betting Levy Board are to be cut in 1985 to £10,393,000 - a reduction of £250,000 on this year.

The board's capital works allocation has been frozen at £750,000 and the frozen at £742,000.

TOMORROW'S ADVANCE GOING: Leich good to firm. Papons firm,

SANDOWN PARK

[Televised: (C4) 2.0, 2.30, 3.5, 3.35]

Draw advantage: 5f low, 7f over high numbers Tota: Double 3.5, 4.30. Trable 2.30, 3.35, 5.0

2.0 HARRY LEWIS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £2,515: 51) (8 DANCE BY NIGHT (H H Kals Al-Said) G Lawfe S
GWINFFRA (Lody Metthews) Mirs C Planney B-11
HOT GPE, (Lord Leverhalms) R Houghton B-11
LOUSE BISHOP (T Thorn) J Bridger 8-11
HRILVA (Aris D Hammerson) R Hamson 8-11
MY ANRIVERSARY (A Anthony) R J Williams 8-1
SHOTH ANS (Add and Marts Lich) M McCount B-11
SHOEL LOVE (D'C Latinociosa) S Hambury 8-1
1953: Abendoned - course waterloop

7-4 Gwiffine; 11-4 My Anniversary, 9-2 Dance By Night, 6 Milve, 8 Single Love, 10 Hot Gut, 18

2.30 AUDI SPORT HANDICAP (E4,129: 1m 6f) (10)

Ragical play Wales the following day, with three Southampton and two Tottenham players in the England squad.

A Tottenham proposal of May 6 or 13 was rejected by Southampton who do not, on principle, play at The Dell on a Sunday. In any case, Southampton go to Stoke on May 5 and have resurranged games on May 5 and have resurranged games on May 14 (v West Breaswich Albion) and on May 17 (v North Albion) and on May 17 (v North County). A Clark 5
A Clar 5-2 (Organick, '8 Forkens's Guest, 9-2 Nestor, 8 Americk, 8 Morgan's Cholos, 10 Denoing Admiral, 12 Say Primute, 20 others.

ACRES AT PRIMILLA. (9-10) 3 ½ 3 3rd to Prince Of Peace (8-12) at Newmerkel (1m 8f, £4.253, good to firm, Apr 17), with SIADAM FILITTERSYE. (7-13) out of first nine. MESTOR. (8-7) beaten a nack by Cat A Deah (7-12) at Newbury [2m, £4.214, good, Apr 13), with MORGAN'S CHOICE. (8-12) 7/ every 6th. DANGENG ADMIRAL. (8-10) out of first stops in mace won by Moon sterr (8-2) at Kempton (1m 4f, £1,160, good to soft, Apr 5). AMERICAL (10-0) best Tivisn (9-13) a short head at Foliostone (1m 4f, £1,160, good to firm, Apr 18). PORTUSE'S GUEST. (8-3) best Forward (10-0) 7-13 at Kempton (2m, £4,565, firm, Apr 21). SYMBOLIC. (8-0) seay 6 where from Hazel Bush (10-0) of Chepstow app event (1m 4f, £1,064, good, Oct 84, STRATTORD PLACE. (8-3) beaten under 11 when 4th to Borne Luce (8-10) is Brighton app event (1m 2f, £1,554, good to firm, Apr 12). Selections SAY PRIMILA.

Sandown selections

By Mandarin
2.0: My Anniversary. 2.30: Nestor. 3.5: Elmboy. 3.35: Aberfield. 4.30: Nonesuch Bay. 5.0: SHMAIREEKH (nap). 5.30: Bernard Sunley.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0: My Anniversary. 2.30: Dancing Admiral. 3.35: Aberfield. 4.30: Motion
Picture. 5.0: Trendy Gent. 5.30 Bold Bob.

By Michael Scely 2.30: Fortune's Guest. 3.35: ABERFIELD (nap).

3.5 AUDI GRAND PRIX DE CHASSE FINAL HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: 23,986: 3m 118yd) (15)

301 11 Ellieur (W Mawle) W Marvie 8-12-7 A-Hill 303 503/ap BROWN LDAF (W Ransom) W Ransom 11-12-0 P Greenell 304 50-33-0 GAY TAB (Mrs R Brooks) Mrs R Brooks 11-12-0 C Brooks 305 40-400 P Greenell 304 50-50 C GAY TAB (Mrs R Brooks) Mrs R Brooks 11-12-0 C Brooks 305 40-40 OTTER WAY (X Carter) O Carter 18-12-0 G C GAR 307-2 P ARC-AN-VELVAS (Mrs T Kinser) Mrs T Kinsey 11-12-0 G C Carter 309-2 P ARC-AN-VELVAS (Mrs T Kinser) Mrs T Kinsey 11-12-0 G C Carter 310 SERGEANT CAN (M Smith) Mrs T Kinsey 11-12-0 R Foar 310 SERGEANT CAN (M Smith) Mrs T Kinsey 11-12-0 R Foar 310 SERGEANT CAN (M Smith) Mrs T Kinsey 11-12-0 A Miss Alson Dave 312 303-3 DEEP MEMORIES (P CRItord) P Ctritord 12-11-0 Miss Alson Dave 314 R OYSCAR (J Chanin) J Chanin 7-11-9 R Chanin 315 SANDSPRITE (P Grettor) P Gratton 10-11-0 P Scholled 315 SANDSPRITE (P Grettor) P Gratton 10-11-0 P Scholled 316 5001-4 SETTIMENTAL ME (D Dipple) D Dipple 9-11-0 Groupost FONSION (M Zorab) M Zorab 6-11-4 T Rooney 7-2 Fonsion, 9-2 Brown Leaf, 11-2 Otter Way, 8 Paro-An-Velvas, 10 Royal Air.

11-4 Emboy, 7-2 Ponnon, 9-2 Brown Load, 11-2 Otter Way, 8 Paro-An-Vehras, 10 Royal Ar, 32 Shiring Bann, 20 others. FORSE: ELMBOY. (12-5) winner from Rugy (12-5) at Towcesser (2m 5 h). (MAII., good. Mar 22). OTICE WAY. Prominent to 17th winn 85 on nesconstance, in 1905 (12-5) base on Orwitekey (12-5) at a sensited (3n 2t, 54, 156, good to soft, Jone 4). ROYAL ARI. Fell other coming 18 sid (13-7) to Urser (11-12) at Newbury (3n, 21, 105, soft, Mar 24). SENTIMENTAL ME. 4th on only outing under rules the season (12-5) best Another Strom (12-0) 21 at Cartinol in 1963 (3m 11, 2735, good to soft, May 26).

Selection: OTTER WAY.

3.35 LAING AND CRUICKSHANK SANDOWN CUP HANDICAP (£5,858:

Pontefract results

Pontefract results
Going am 2.45 501, MRS CHEBS S Dewarn,
5-1; 2, Sardy Reef (K Darley, 5-2 tay); 3,
Samerine Fox (M Hile, 10-1), Also ren; 9
Passidene Expose, 10 Full Beam, Pokay (sh),
Scoret Valentine, 12 London Leader (80), 18
Mity Mork, Sth. Brage Dismond, 20 Comise
Prince, 25 Just A BE, Anadoon, Scoret
Stevelen, Critier's Rabit, Pressure Venture,
Sound Work, 18 ren, 30, nb, 42, 2, 1, M
Neughton of Returned, Tote 22.00 £1.10,
£1.40, 24.20, DP: 23.80, CSP: 220.91.
2.15 (1m 27), FAIR MARNETH (F Fairey, 5-1);
2. Gainville Lad (S Peria, 12-1); 3, Scottische
(G Senton, 4-1-fay), Also mar 5 Causensbury
Lz, 6 La Pepper, 6 La O. De (4th), Si Gaby, 12
Zalacharea, Server Prestice, 25 Caracross,
long Shere (50); Back Label, Abe My Boy,
vetternose (8th), 14-nn, 4, 294, 1, sh hd, 10,
P Actran at Metion, Toter 15.90; 22.10, 23.50,
22.00, DP: 23.90, CSP: £25.82, Tricust:
227.20, Scorpt in for 850 gras.
3.45 (90); ASPALET ROCKET (T Ives, 8-4 tay);
2, Note Now (S Cauthen, 14-1); 3, Vanishing
Tick (M Wood, 11-2), Also mar 6 109, Fill The
Jun, Go Senstrin, 14 Soon Recon (8th), 5 How
Grid (8th), 20 Jesters Pet, Strippit Lass, 12
na. 3, nk, Vil, M, M, W Mussom at
Newmerical, Toter 25.00; 21.40, 25.10, 22.10,
CSP: £25.00; 21.40, 25.10, 22.10,
CSP: £25.27, Tricust: £37, 23.

4.45 (1m.40); TawsAH (J McLeen, 10-1); 2, Tarity Jones (S Cauthen, 6-4 tav); 3, Alife Dickins (W Ryen, 11-2); ALSO RAN: 7 Frasars (Sch), 8 Ledy Tut (Sm); 9 Ledy Peter-So-Sura, Wildrush; 14 See Dart (4th), 20 Rose Charlow, 25 Shebh's Giovy, 10 ran, NF: 10th Commissed Horse, 3t., 21, 144, 5, 8, J Cleckmowshi at Lambouan, Tota: F18.60; 23.00, 21.10, 51.20. DF: £19.10, CSP: £25.49, TRICAST: £39.59.

5.15 (St) 1, TARQUEN (E Hide, 11-1): 2, To Oneiro (P Robinson, 5-2 fav); 3, Blue Donna (T Ives, 100-50), ALSO RAN: 6-2 Al-Astalan, 5 Shela Crockett (6th), 11 Carthero, 12 Oak Pool, 20 Feir Emme (4th), 51 Highland Major, Linke Witzard, 11 ran, NPt Both Balze, 21 254, 2-47, 2, 159, A Hide at Newmarkst, Totas C14.30; 62.80, 21.50, 21.20, DP: 232.20, CSP; 240.29, PLACEPOT: 25.35.

Course specialists SANDOWN

JOCKEYS: L. Piggott 54 winners from 204 rides
25.5%; W Carrion 51 from 231, 22.1%; Pat
Sday 35 from 233, 15.0%.
TRANSERS: W Hern 19 winners from 81
numbers 31.1%; G Herwood 28 from 122,
21.3%; P Wayn 12 from 88, 12.2%.

FORM: YORACITY, (10-0) just under 41 6th to Both Enda Burrang (8-0) at Newmarkst (1m 41, £4,584, good, Oct 14), with ABERFIELD (8-9) 11 ansad in 5th, ABERFIELD (81s season, (8-12) 5t winner from Insular (10-0) of app hidep at Newmarkst (1m 41, £2,595, good to firm, Apr 18), with FREE PRESS (9-9) 11 away 3rd, and GRAND UNIT (9-10) back in 8th, NEORION (8-2) beet Jackdaw (9-10) 2 in Redcar Stakes event (1m 77, £3,023, firm, Sept 24), FITZPATRICK, (8-13) not seen out since linishing just over 71 8th to Wesvers Pin (8-11) at Newcastle (2m, £22,828, firm, Jana 25). 4.30 CHILDWICK BURY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £3,187: 1m

ADDUCE (Hesmords Start) P Walwyn B-11
BROWN'S CAY (Ocounie Lat) M Jarvis 8-11
DUSTY LETTER (E Molter) S Wrang 8-11
PILLE DE BOURBON (C Wright) D Laing 8-11
HEARTLAND (D Condol-Levericc) S Wrang 8-11
HEARTLAND (D Condol-Levericc) S Wrang 8-11
MARRONESSE (J Moadwas) R Voorspry 8-11
MONDESICH BAY (P Moltor) (Balsing 8-11
MONDESICH BAY (P Moltor) (Balsing 8-11
MONDESICH BAY (P Moltor) (B Hanbury 8-11
CUR SHRILEY (Esel Commodities) G Lawis 8-11
SPANSTA (P Doroglus) P Macket 8-11
SROW TREE (R Hambror) B Hobbe 8-11
SROW TREE (R Hambror) B Hobbe 8-11
SPUNELLE (BF) (D Harris) G Herwood 8-11
ALTANA (P Dristi) L Curriers 8-7
BIG NIGHT OUT (M Phillips-McDonald) G Humer 8-7
RNES MOUSE (Brownes) Combs II) G Herwood 8-7
INNES MOUSE (Brownes) Combs II) G Herwood 8-7
JENNY HELL (LICK) Howard on Waldon) P Walnyn 8-7
JENNY HELL (LICK) Howard on Waldon) P Walnyn 8-7
MOTTON PCCTIBE? (Mesters Exprinted) H Conf. 8-7

JERRY HILL (Lord Howard de Walden) P Wahryn 8-7 PRobinson 11
MCTION PICTURE (Helena Springfield) H Cecl 8-7 Paul Eddery 3
PIRK SASH (H Joe) H Cecl 8-7 Paul Eddery 3
VITALLINA (G Stanton) M Ryan 8-7 A Sond 18 3 Nonesuch Bay, 4 Motion Picture, 8-2 Spinele, 6 Dusty Letter, 8 See Ballet, 10 Our Shirley, 12 Snow Tree, Altern, 20 others. 12 Enow Tree. Altansi, 20 others.

FORBIT ADDUCE (8-11) beater just over 11 when 3rd to Little Niece (8-11) at Salisbury (1m 2/, 1.385, good, Apr 7) BROWNS CAY. (8-8) finished 81 3rd to Alaging (9-2) at Nottingham (1m, 53,376, good to from, Oct 25). DUSTY LETTER (8-11) 11 2nd to Katles (8-1) at Lingfield (7*/). E1.576, good to from, Oct 25). DUSTY LETTER (8-11) 11 2nd to Katles (8-11) at Lingfield (7*/). E1.576, good to sort, Oct 14). HEARTLAND no show less time, finished (8-11) 74/ 74/ to Krivish (8-11) at Newbury (81, 52.678, good to firm, Aug 12, NONESUCH BAY (8-9) finished 41/ 2nd to Nepute (8-8) at Ascot (1m, 223,047, frm, Sep 22). NONESUCH BAY (8-9) finished 42/ 2nd to Nepute (8-8) at Newbury (71, 10 Sep 22). NONESUCH SAY (8-11) at Newburs (7/, 22-94, good to firm, Oct 8). SPINELLE, 4th over 8/ lest time, in 1983 finished (8-8) just over 8/9 behind Mahogany (8-8) at Newbury (71, 24,608, good. Sep 16).

Selection: NONESUCH BAY.

5.0 STACKALLAN STUD STAKES (3-y-o: £2,863: 1m) (12)

30-1 ROUE (D Plather) M Ryson 9-2
1 SHMAIREERCH (D) (Hamdon Al-Maktourn) P Walwyn 9-2
1 SHMAIREERCH (D) (Hamdon Al-Maktourn) P Walwyn 9-2
90-ALIAS (R Bonnycasting R Houghon 9-11
4-0 FANDANGO LIGHT (H Plothsk) D Esworth 9-11
9-FLYHOME (C Southgare) P Cundell 9-11
33020 LORD BUTCH (G Herridge) P Haynes 8-11
4 RESPITE (R Richmond-Watson) B Hobbs 9-11
90230-9 SPARKLER SPIBIT (Spentler Filters) A PIC 8-11
90230-0 TOP OF THE STRETCH (L'Horgan) R Harmon 8-11
TREMBLANT (K Abdula) R Striyth 8-17
94 Synnthmeth, 4 Trandy Gant, 6 Rios, 7 Respite, 8 Trandylant, 10 Alex, 1 P Robinson 11
Mercer 1
Mercer 6-4 Shinatreeks, 4 Trendy Gent, 5 Rixie, 7 Respite, 8 Tremblant, 10 Alles, 16 others. B-4 Shintersector, 4 Trendy Gern, 5 Hobe, 7 Respite, 8 Tremblant, 10 Ages, 16 others.
FORME RODIC (8-0) best Faridoux (8-0) 11½ at Notingham (88). EB84, good to soft, Apr 2).
SHBAIREEICH (9-0) had RESPITE (9-0) over 8½ back in 4th when pushed cleer to win Newbury
Medice (8f. 22914, good, Apr 14, TRESPIT GENT (9-0) nan on well to some ½ win over Canadian
Crown (9-0) at Leicaster (8f. 21283, good, Apr 16). TOP OF THE STRETCH (9-1) was over 15!
away in 8th. LORD BUTCH, 7th test time, (8-11) earlier 4f 2nd to Gamblers Cup (9-4) at Beth (8f.
E1212, good, Oct 3), SPARIGLER SPRIT not in first 10 this season, ran best race in 1983 when 3!
3rd (9-0) to Lade (9-11) at Lingfield (7½, 22044, good to firm, Oct 6) SUGAR PALIS, unplaced Newmerket last week, (8-9) ran on to finish 1½ 2nd to Jabaraba (8-11) at Leicaster (7f. 22041, good to firm, Not 1).
Sefection: Lord Batch.

5.30 GREAT ORMOND STREET HANDICAP (£3,350: 5f) (18)

7-2 Petong, 4 Bernard Suntey, 5 Bold Bob, 6 Alev, 7 Manifow, 8 Sound Of The See, 10 Fun one, 12 Django, 20 others.

Geron, 12 Djarrgo, 20 others.

Fines DAMAGED produced lists Stree, proviously \$4.2 \$1 Street to Sharpkin (8-7) Mork \$1, 23701, send, Aug (7), PET ONG (7-12) \$1 street from Statis Hyrm (6-8) Connector \$0, 25400, good to firm, Oct 22, DEPUTY HEAD unplaced last 3 runs, previously (6-9) \$1 whener from Coquito's Friend (6-12) with DAMAGED (6-18) \$1 street had save in 3rd (Amagedow) \$1, 120705, from Aug (9, ALLY (6-12) \$1 3rd to the Sharp (7-9) with BOLD BOX (6-9) a lighter \$105, from Aug (9, ALLY (6-12) \$1 Street own Street (7-8) more street (7-8) mor

Taunton

Mandriano, a very uneasy favourite for the Pickeridge Selling Hurdle at Taunton yesterday, gave Mercy Rimell her first selling plate Mercy Rimell her first selling plate success in nearly three years as a trainer. Clifford Rawlings, Mrs Rimell's travelling head lad, said that he thought the stable's last runner in a seller was Sorbonne, a 10-length winner at Warwick something like 10 years ago when Mr Rimell's late husband, Fred, held the licence. Mandriano carries the colours of

Richard Walton, an old friend of the Rimells who took a fancy to the horse when he won at Folkestone in November, bought him for 1,700 guiness and asked Mrs Rimell to

This was the first time Mandriano had had firm ground for his new stable and this, combined with THERSK

JOCKEYE: M Birch 21 winners from 142 idea
14.5%; E Hide 21 from 114, 19.4%; T less 13
Hrom 89, 13.3%.

TRANETS: J Hindley 1 winner from 3 runners
33.9%; A Jarvis 5 from 38, 15.5%; M H
Esstarby 15 from 128, 11.7%.

29,84.
2.30 (2m 1 hurdis) 1, Mandriens (5 Morshead, 2-1 fav); 2, No Fluks (9-2); 3, Rainbow Springs (7-1), Nic, 21, 7 ran. NR- Priposes Isls, Simon Bollwar, Mrs M. Filmell, Tote: 22.20; 5.1.30, 51.90. DF: 24.90. CSF: £10.92. Bought in 1800 ons. gras. (2m 11 hundle) 1. Rive Be Good (M Caswell 4.5 tav): 2. Hever (11-2); 3. Tread a Measure (16-1); 201, 5. 9 ran. NR: Bearring Lass. O O'Nell. Tota: 51.80: \$1.00, \$2.40, \$3.40. DF: ER.70. CSF: ES.55. Tricest. ER.27. 3.30 (2m 1f hards) 1, Sandy Loeks (H Coleman, 9-4); 2, Irish Corn (8-1); 3, Deachy Soing (4-5 toy), 7, 101, 7 ms. nr. Kano Flower, Radelen, Bross, Hattimerbect, R J Holder, TOTE: \$3.60; \$2.20, \$2.20. DF \$7.50, CSP: 219.80. A.D. (2m. 3f. Clusse) 1. Animometry (C. Everes, 9-2; 1. Current Chence (8-1); 3, Webser (100-30). Clain (14-16v), 2, 100. 6 am., ar Sawan Acres, Durchtum Bay, Tom Scotey, B G Nicke. TOTE 24.50; 21.80, 52.10. DF: 27.80, CSF: 216.74. 4.30 (3m 1f chase) 1, Shan Beans (Mr G Cann. 2-1; 2, Rose d'Amour (15-8 fav); 3, 19050 2-1) 12, dist 4 fan. 8 F Rendell, TOTE: 23.30; 24.10. CSF: ES.84. 5.0 (2m. 19 feb) 1, Sheageth (Alice H Chard, 2-1); 2, Eagle Tavern (5-6 tav); 3, Honey Gemble (25-1), 16, 121. 12 ran. NR: Sourd Line, Code Rea, Nor Haying, Medic Landy. W Reher, TOTE DLAG Places: \$1.50 £1.00 £4.30 Usef Forecast: \$4.30 GSP, \$4.05, PLACEPOT; \$27.45.

called up by Wales for next week a British Championship game against England at Wrexham. Charles returns to the squad after the withdrawal of Kenny Jackett of the season with a knee injury. He is joined by Kevin O'Callaghan, who have an operation on his may have an operation on his achilles tendon. Barry Murphy, Leeds United's first team coach, was dismissed yesterday after three and a haif years

Wales summon Charles

in from the cold

Jeremy Charles, unable to reclaim his first team place with Queen's Park Rangers, has been called up by Wales for next week's British Championship game against

O Graeme Souness, the Liverpool captain, has been banned for one game by the FA after reaching 21 disciplinary points. He misses tomorrow's home match

 Coventry City's forward Withey went into hospital yesterday after breaking his nose in a reserve game. Allardyce, Platnauer and Bennett are all being treated for injuries.

Aston Villa's 19-year-old forward Paul Rideout will miss the rest of the season because of a thigh

EUROPEAN CUP: Semi-finals, second leg: AS Roma 3. Dundes United 0 (Roma win 3-2 on agg): Dinamo Buchareat 1, Liverpool 2 (Liverpool win 3-1 on agg)). EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS CUP: Semi-finals second leg: Aberdeen 0, Porto 1 (Porto win 2-0 on agg): Juventus 2. Manchester United 1 (Liverbar win 3-2 on agg). EPRA CUP: Semi-finals, second leg: Andersent 3, Notingham Forest 0 (Andersent win 3-2 on agg): Totalham Hotsput 1, Hajduk Spit 0 (agg: 2-2) Totalham win on away goals rule).

rule). SECOND bryssion: Middlesbrough 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0, THIRD DIVISION: Brachard City 1, Newport County 0. ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Gatesheed 2. ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Gatesheed 2, Bangor City 1.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Horwich 1, Merine 0: Geinsborough 1, Witton 1.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Aston Villa 0. Newcastle 0: Bolton 3. West Stromwich Abon 1: Durly 1, Leeds 2, Notingham Forest v. Burnley postporned. Second division: Huddersfield 4, Coventry 2; Okinam 1, Grinsby O'Port Vals 2, Wigan 0.
POCTBALL. COMBINATION: Chelsee 3, Southampton 0, Millwall 1, Bristol R 2; Oxford Umred 2. Ipswich 1; Swansae 2, Lalcuster 2.
NIDWEEK LEAGUE: Brentford 4, Cambridge United 0. Cup: Portamouth 2, Bournemouth 0.

ISTHEMAN LEAGUE: Premier divisions Dulwich Hamlet 1, Hitchin 2, First divisions Epocam and Evell 3, Chesham 1; Windoor and Each 2, Herdord 1, Sacond divisions Molesely 1, St. Albara 2, SEDFORDSHRIE SENIOR CUP: Final: FC (Luron) 3, Stothold 2, Southern divisions Farcham 4, Chalmestord 1, Southern divisions Farcham 4, Chalmestord 1, Southern divisions Cambridge Gity 2, Durastable 2, Chathem 1, Basingstoke 9; RS Southampton 3, Poole 3; Waterlooville 9, Andover 1.

PRENCH LEAGUE: Paris St Germain 2, Stratbourg 0. Cup: sent-final, first leg: Nurtes, 2, Metz 1: Monsco 4, Youlon 1. RUGBY UNION

RUGBY LEAGUE

at the second division club. Eddie Gray, the player-manager, said it was felt there were too many on the coaching staff. WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

> UEFA U-21 CHAMPIONSHIP: Senti-final, first leg: Yugoslavia 0, Spain 1. OLYMPIC QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT: European Group & Soviet Union D, Hungary 1; Grecce 1, Bulgaria 3.

CLUB MATCH: Notinghem 45, Linnell 3. TOUR MATCHES: Apr District XV 14, Lanebury 42: Saintes 13, Lensbury 10. CHESHITE CUP, Final Sais 40, Birkenheed

From more than 60 qualifiers
from point-to-points held all over
the country, 15 go to post for the
Audi Grand Prix de Chasse at
Sandown today. The lack of rain has
prevented the long-awaited clash of
Towns Math (14 concernities wire) Tawny Myth (14 consecutive wins) and Flying Ace (15 consecutive wins). Nevertheless, the race is full Another who has been running

At first glance, Elmboy, a dual hunter chase winner, is the obvious choice and Alan Hill, his rider, believes he would have even beaten Tawny Myth. His races to date cannot be faulted but the conditions here are very much in favour of Fonmon, who will be ridden by Tim

Rooney is a nephew of Willie Rooney is a nephew of white Rooney, the Irish trainer, who saddled first and third in the Irish Grand National on Monday. Fonmon has won her last five pointto-points and, although not meeting much of note in those races she Fonmon, Elmboy, Brown Loaf and receives (7lb from Elmboy today and this must give her a live chance, given narrow Preference.

Another who has been running Another who has been running, well of late in point-to-points in Parc-an-Velvas. He won on firm going at Eyton-on-Severn on Monday and, with Simon Crank likely to adopt his usual front-running tactics, the combination will not be easy to catch.

Otter Way returns to the scene of his 1976 Whitbread Gold Cup victory and last year he won the Horse and Hound Cup at Stratford after showing nothing in point-to-points. However, at 16, he must surely be too old to win this.

I expect the winner to come from Fonmon, Elmboy, Brown Loaf and

THIRSK

Draw; 5f & 6f high number best 2.15 BARTON COTTAGE STAKES (2-y-o:£2,162:5f) (7 runners) 111 CONCODENTAL (CD) (G Merin) M Lembert 9-4.

123 GARDA'S GLORY (D) (A Britain) D Piert 9-1.

23 ZANTAC (D) (N Coughier) F amon 9-1.

13 ZANTAC (D) (N Coughier) F amon 9-1.

14 PAMPERED SON (A Bingley) (- Bell 8-11.

15 PAMPERED SON (A Bingley) (- Bell 8-11.

16 THURSO PRINCE (F Grown) C. Lifker 8-11.

17 GREY CREE (Mrs. D Wresford) J Etherington 8-8.

18 GREY CREE (Mrs. D Wresford) J Etherington 8-8. 1983: Clantine 9-1 G Duffield (8-11 fav) J Berry 7 ran 13-8 Coincidental, 5-2 Zantac, 7-2 Garde's Giory, 7 Thuso ince, 10 Grey Cree, 14 others,

2.45 NESS SELLING STAKES (3-y-o:£1,413:1m) (18) A Dickman 8

W Wharton 6

A Weles 5 18

S Perts 17

J Balding 17

J Beading 17

J D Welnold M Miler

N Cornorton

B Coogsi 4

G P Kelly 12

Kim Spink 7 2

3.15 HICKLETON HANDICAP (£2,599:6f) (13) N Gardele 2

1983: Betoni 4-9-2 M Birch (11-2 tay) M H Easterby 18 ran

8-4 Mel's Choice, 11-4 Tobermory Boy, 4 Central Carpets, 5 Renovate, 8 Jolie Courtisene, 10
Willie Gan, 14 others.

Thirsk selections

By Manadarin
2.15 Coincidental, 2.45 Video Boom, 3.15 Mei's Choice, 3.45 Brave
Monarch, 4.15 Afzal, 4.45 Don Martino, 5.15 Lady Donaro. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.15 Renovate, 3.45 Water Cannon, 4.45 Don Martino, 5.15 Samandar,
Michael Seely's selection: 4,15 Sweet Colleen.

3.45 BYWELL MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o:£1,213:2m) (9)

4.15 BROMPTON HANDICAP (£2,362:1m 4f) (11)

4.45 ABEEY LANDS STAKES (3-y-o:£1,821:6f) (17)

ABEEY LANDS STAKES (3-y-o:£1,821:6f) (177)
00-1 DON MARTINO (D) (Lady B (Nees) I Hindley 8-3
PORM MASTER (D) Smith) Danys Smith 9-3
9003-1 HAY STREET (C) (Lord Metinews) Mrs C Reavey 9-3
4AY STREET (C) (Lord Metinews) Mrs C Reavey 9-3
8ALL YOWN AND (Mrs M Yobin) A Backing 9-11
00-00-0 ROCAELAY BLUE (Mrs M Wilson) M Carracho 8-11
TRUAL TREELE (Tried Garages Lef) His Jores 9-11
BOLLEN EMILY (Mrs M Westbrook) M H Essierby 8-9
12300-0 HORSEN HELL (Mrs J Turphy IR D Peacock 8-5
14 HOLLINE RIVER (G Barker) F Carr 8-8
9002-0
12300-0 HORSEN HELL (Mrs J Turphy IR D Peacock 8-5
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10 HORSEN H N Connector 1

Blessdale 1

M Blech 1

G Duffeld 1

C Dwyer?

O Gray 8

E Hide 3

D Nichols 15

M Wood 10

5.15 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,070:1m) (17)

5 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,070:1m) (17)

63000-0 SRLEY'S (N0GHT | [D] | E Snockdale) D W Chepmen 8-9 8 S P Griffiths 6

6120-10 LADY DONARO (D) | P Gorman) J Berry 4-9 5 M Berry 13

600000- RESIDE (Blythe Hall Farm) E Carter 8-9 5 Wendy Carter 15

6410-00 TEEJAY (2) (D) | J Ogden) M Cemacho 5-8-12 NON-RUNNER 8

6410-00 SAMANDAR (A Archel) P Hosten 4-9 8 NON-RUNNER 8

640403- MORTTON PRINCESS (6) M H Easterby M H Easterby 3-8-7 S C Coates 9

64100-0 DANCING VALERINA (D) (Mrs J Ramsden) T D Barron 4-8 6 G Landau 7 5

6-30030 SONG MRSTRIEL (B) | (K Thomas G Harman 6-8-4 B MCHTON 1600) | B C C Coates 9

64100-1 DANCING VALERINA (D) (Mrs J Ramsden) T D Barron 4-8 6 G Landau 7 5

6-30030 SONG MRSTRIEL (B) | (K Thomas G Harman 6-8-4 B MCHTON 17 12

64100-1 DANCING VALERINA (D) (Hrs J Ramsden) T D Barron 4-8 6 G Landau 7 5

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6410-4 DANCING VALERINA (D) (Mrs J Ramsden) T D Barron 4-8 6 G Landau 7 5

6410-4 D 1963: race abandoned – course waterlogged
4 Lady Donaro, 5 Norton Princess, 6 Samudar, Elerim, 8 Song Minstrel, Lady Locket, 10 Belle
Vue, 12 Roskina, Reside, 14 others.

148.3 212.7

Haringo 47.9 161.9 161.9 161.5 20.1 166.1 40.1 40.1 40.1 40.1 40.1

Hexham programme

2.30 FOX HAMDICAP CHASE (£941: 2m) (9 FOX Harman

Anners)

1-di Master Menter 8-11-7 D Dutton

414 Cortae 8-10-12 R Lamb

5 23 Technical Secret 7-10-8 M Barnes

7 333 Remission 5-10-7 R O'Leary

Reamy Ching 7-10-2 J J O'Ners

2-10-0 A Harris 7-4 Jimmy Chips, 9-2 Corker, 5 Kevinsfort, 7

3.0 ROCKEN' HORSE SELLING NANDICAP X Sime 7

3.30 CRITERION HANDICAP CHASE (£1,436: 5.0 SREY BULL HANDICAP HUNDLE (£748: 2m) (13)

4.0 GLOBE MARDEN RUROLE (Piñes & Mares: 2m 4f) (13) Marres: 22m 41) (13)

801 Beran: Lass 7-11-7

103 Bank Winn 9-11-7

Cachborhum 7-11-7

900 Calife Ball 6-11-7

900 Manchup Frover 5-11-7

901 Manchup Frover 5-11-7

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2 Lasen Through 5-11-7

3 Supply Pally 6-11-7

5 204 Stanted E-11-7

3 Manchup Frover 6-11-7

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4 Manchup Marchane A-11-7

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......B Storey 4

9-4 Louviers, 3 Tinter's Trip, 4 Trollers, 6 Green

11-4 Topielgh, 3 Galatch, 4 Boy Sendford, 7 Kilro's

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COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

THE RIO TINTO ZING
CORPORATION PLC
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
twenty-second aurula general meeting
of The Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation PLC
vill be held at the Holed interContinental Grand Ballroom,
Entraneci, Hamilton Piece, London WI
on Thursday, 24 May 1988 at 2.30 pm
for the following purposes:

cly inat:
authorised sharp capital of the
pany be increased from £110
pany be increased from £110
pany by increased from £210
panying continuities shares of 25p

of 60 million uncleasanted started or 20p each.
2 To consider and, if inought fit, base the following resolution which will be proposed as a special resolution. In the following resolution with the fit is a special resolution. In the following sense with Section 14 of the Company to allot relevant securities within the terms of the restrictions and provisions following, namely:

(I) his authority shall further around expire at the conclusion of the hard around previously revoked or renewed expire at the conclusion of the hard around general meeting of the Company following the passing of the resolution;

exotre at the conclusion of the and annual general meeting of the Company following the passing of the Company following the passing of this resolution; this resolution; this resolution is referred accurates up to the apprepale nominal accurates up to the apprepale nominal amount of £23.5 million but equity securities abstract whethy for cash may only abstract the amount of £23.5 million but equity securities by way of rights to the holderst do retinary shares and accumulating ordinary shares but the product of accordinate to such exclusions or other arrangements as the directors imay deem necessary or expedient, to deal with fractional entitlements otherwise bristing or legal or practical problems under the laws of, or the requirements of, any reconsisted regulatory body to any invitory or

recommend regulatory body to any recommend regulatory body to any fine the control of the contro

alloothenis of equity accurations user seey authorised by or in accordance with the asid authority.

(C) For the purpose of this resolution; (i) the said authority and the said authority and the said company to make an offer or extrement before the explicy of that authority and power which wends or might require retowant securities or pas the case may be equity securities to be allouted after such expery; and and expressions defined in or for the purposes of Part II of the Companies Act 1990 shall be proposed 88 am ordinary resolution.

To consider and, if though III pass the following resolution which will be purposed 88 am ordinary resolution. The make the same resolution of the Company adopted by resolution of the Girctors on 25 May 1983 be amended toublet to the approval of the Board of Inland Fertunial allowed a three contracts of the following: "Indied Kingdom company, or a company incorporated outside the United Kingdom which has established a place of business within the United Kingdom, in either case being a constant of the company directly outside the the company.

Ordinary business

4 To re-elect directors

5 To re-appoint the auditors

6 To consiste the auditors

6 To consiste the auditors

6 To consiste report of the directors

6 A member entitled to attend and vote at

6 the meeting is entitled to append one or

7 more proxies to attend and, on a poll,

7 vote instead of him. A proxy need not

8 a member of the Company. The

6 instrupent apploining a Broxy,

10 together with any power of attented

10 the transfer offices of the

10 the transfer of the Samet, F S Wofsey,

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"B' Curustiality preference shares are entitled to attend and vote at the meeting.

2 A proxy may not speak at the meeting encept with parasission of the Casimana of the sheeting.

3 A hoose of a case to attend the meeting encept with parasission of the Casimana of the sheeting.

3 A hoose of a case to attend the meeting to attend and on a poll, vote instead of bird, will receive a ticket of admission on depositing at the Company's transfer office at 1 Reccilif Sirect. Bristot 861 6917 at least 48 hours before the meeting, a written request for the issue of the licket (and, if desired, a form of proxy) to better without the sheet was a black. Hondon, the Channel of the sheet was a black of the continuous of the sheet was been a black of the sheet was a black of the continuous of the sheet was a black of the continuous of the sheet was a black of the sheet was a sheet was a black of the sheet of the company of the sheet of the company of the sheet of the company with the company of the company of the sheet of the company weekday of the date of the samual several meeting and at the Hotel liver Continuous are not allowed in the meeting. Shanetays are republied that camera are tot allowed in the meeting half.

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500 SEG June 52, 37,000 miles, full sec. Becca buto/ciecypnic, redic/casette, silver metalic, buto liphoist. Priv., sale, 1 swper. £24,500, 0622 \$89898 (office).

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THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 27 1984

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Motoring by Clifford Webb Getting in shape for a stylish look

The search for more miles a gallon has concentrated car designers' minds on the need for greater deposit. A further one third is aerodynamic efficiency. But combining streamlining with road during construction and the final holding and acceptable behaviour in side winds on motorways is forcing them all to the same conclusions.

The cars are being built only to order on receipt of a one-third deposit. A further one third is payable in monthly instalments one third on delivery. CAR has a sales office at 137 Regent St, central London.

The result is today's wedge-shaped lookalikes which, stripped of makers' name plates and other New Porsche HO insignias, defy identification by even professed car enthusiasts when lined up with the competition. But all that blandness is manna from heaven tothe specialist car firms, which are a bigger say in its distribution turning more and more to the individual styling of the 1920s and 1930s for inspiration.

One of the most attractive newcomers in that field is a reproduction of one of the great open sports cars of the 1920s and 1930s, the Mercedes 38/250 SSK of 1930

It was shown this week at the Manchester Motorshow and im-mediately attracted orders for seven at £16,950 a time, plus value-added tax, and another £550 for the hood and sidescreens.

Only 31 of the original 7-litre supercharged SSKs were built and 10 have survived to become some of

The SSK was the third of the supercharged range made by Mer-delivery of spares. cedes between 1921-29. It had a

The threats of million-dollar organization there contrast sharply with the harmonious and mutuallyprofitable partnership in Britain.

Porsche Cars Great Britain is 60 per cent owned by the Stuttgart company and the remainder by John Aldington, the chief executive, who also represents a number of min-ority shareholders. Since it was formed 12 years ago annual sales in in a guest dining room. Britain have increased tenfold to

But in that time Porsche has outgrown its Reading headquarters, times larger than the existing one, which were never really suitable. In Room for further considerable the days when they were put up the expansion is available on the nine future of the young British sales acre site, which will be ready for company was still in the balance so occupation from August 1985. cars.

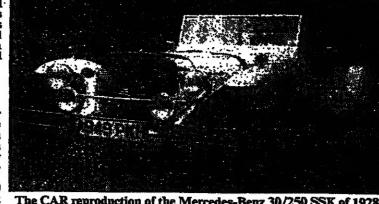
The reproduction being built by Classic Automotive Reproductions (CAR) at Gridlington is powered by a Rover 3.5 V8 and has a top speed.

of about 125mph and a 0-60mph on stream at about the same time as on the road today. It is also the sole time of 6.1sec. That compares with the original's 120mph and 6.4sec.

Larger engines can be specified.

Larger engines can be specified. Larger engines can be specified. legendary sports car within reach of set to revolutionize the industry. By A removable hard top and a half- the middle classes for the first time, the 1970s, however, the brash hard, half-soft Cabriolet are also It doubled Porsche sales in Britain newcomer had shot its bolt and one overnight, and created a growing by one the world's car makers tossed bottleneck in warehousing and millions of pounds worth of

Mazda RX7 2+2: Relaxing to drive



The CAR reproduction of the Mercedes-Benz 30/250 SSK of 1928

and dealers can entertain customers a rotary engine.

But the biggest asset will be the 50 per cent increase in workshop space and a parts warehouse which is three

Eye-catching Mazda The Mazda RX7 has been around

since 1978 but is still one of the Unfortunately the building came most eye-catching little sports cars development on the scrapheap.

specially shortened wheelbase to Now Porsche GB is investing and the obsession within that make it more suitable for hill nearly £9m to build a new company of one man, Kenichi climbing, but its suspension and handling were very agricultural.

The CAR version is much more An innovation, and one I should colleagues were writing off the rotary and the control of the All, that is, except Mazda Japan refined with coil spring suspension, like to see introduced elsewhere, is a as unreliable and thirsty he per-disc and drum servo-assisted brakes, gallery from which visitors will be sisted, even in the face of opposition and a glass fibre rubber-mounted able to see what is happening in the from some of his own board

How far he has progressed can best be judged by the RX7's enormous success in America where it is easily the largest-selling car in

In Britain, where Mazda's sales are severely restricted by the 11 per cent ceiling on Japanese penetration, it is planned to sell 750 RX7's this year, maintaining the UK's position as the car's largest market in Europe. But it is the sleek little 2 plus 2's looks as much as its unique power

unit which attracts so many enthusiastic buyers. Understandable Mazda was happy to make only minor chages to its appearance in its out "cockpit" and clear instrumenlatest undate. Of more significance is the larger

radiator and oil inter-cooler intro- relaxing sports cars I have driven for duced to maintain closer control of a long time.

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The addition of ventilated discs at the rear with extra cooling for the ventilated discs already fitted at the front improves still further the impressive stopping power.

On the road the latest RX7 has a pronounced Jekyll and Hyde per-sonality. Restricting yourself to only half the available movement on the accelerator pedal, and that is what most of us do unless we are in a hurry, the engine is beautifully smooth but spineless.

Overcoming the pronounced resistance on the pedal brings in a second stage of the carburettor and a dramatic increase in power. More than one passenger thought it was "a turbo coming in", a very apt

Vital statistics

Insurance: Group 7.

Model: Mazda RX7 2 plus 2 sports Price: £9,999.

Engine: 573cc x 2 rotary.

Performance: Max speed 120mph, 0 60mph 8.8 seconds. 17.9mpg, 56mph 35.8mpg, 75mph 28.8mpg Length: 14.3ft.

It also sends the fuel bill soaring in contrast with the more fruga consumption resulting from the first stage operation. My overall con-sumption of 20mpg is still only marginally acceptable for the hard driver, the predominant buyer of this type of sports car.

On the whole, however, I feel the RX7's turbino-like smoothness, predictable handling, precise steer-ing, powerful brakes, well thought tation outweigh its thirst.

It is certainly one of the mos

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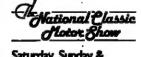
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OMES - On 24th April in Harare 1 Claire (nie Mason) and Andrew. danghter Sara Aspen.

SHAFT.

MARNHAM - On April 10th, to Tricia
(net Algeo) and Charles - a daughter
Sophic Alexandra, a dister for Clare.

MEADE. — On April 25 to Annick ind Archer) and Jeremy a daughter Emmeline Marie Lugard.

MELVILLE - On April 23rd at Queen Charlotte's Hospital London, to Frenz, wife of Viscount Melville, a son, Robert Henry Kirkpetirick.

Louisa Inde Harington and Robin — a yon, a brother for William. CICLUMA On 26th April to Kaiherine Fenella Inge Haddock) and Martin a yon Mart William.

BURTHDAYS

DAVID MILLETT.-Heppy birthday

DEATHS

BEAUVAIS. — Arnold Victor, artist. On Sunday April 22 in hospital after a short libres. Currantion at working cremafortum on Tuesday May 1 at 2.30. Enguires by Harrisons 40 Harvest Road. Engiciled Green.

CLYNE Queente Decima on 12th April 1984 in Melbourne Australia, dearth

pascafully of home. Longmeed. Birismorton, near Maivorn, Fumeria service 2,15, April 30th. Birtsmorton Church. Donations to Downon & Co. of 2 New Eq. Lincolns Inn. London

LISON on Monday April 23rd sud donly, Randal Erskine Ellison C.M.G. Lale Colonial Administrative Service. Nigeria. Beloved brother or Helena. Sylvia and Gerald. Funeral architectures of the Service.

MACKINTOSH. - On April 25, scare-fully at home. Whatred Astr aged 82 widow or Hush and beloved mother-of Miranda. Jenny and the late Julian. Funeral service Putney Vale crematorium. Wednesday. May 2.

Family flowers only.

ROSER-GREEN-On April 19th at
Baris Homital, Gladys, beloved wife
of Stan Green and sister of Robbi
Adam. Funeral service of St Giles
Cripplesate at 2.50 p.m. on
Wednesday 2nd May, followed by
private cremation, Flowers and enquiries to W. G. Miller, Funeral
Directors, at 95 Essex Rose,
hillsgion.

alton, Family flowers only.

OTTERWAY - on 25th April, peace fully at her home in the bile of Man. Mary, beloved wife of Paddy and mother of Veronica, Funeral 10 and Church. Casteriora, sic of Man. Flowers to Stella Maris, Ballamotha, gallasalla, isle of Man. Tel: 0624-824626

service at St Pancras Church. Allon Pencras on Monday April 20th at 2.15 pm. Docutlets in aid of the Friends of Yearman Hospital.
RENDALL. On 25th April 1984. Suddenly in Algers, Edward, aged 39, beloved husband of Sylvia, Inther of Tabilha. Charles. Simon and Florence and son of David and Mary. RECK on Senday 22nd April in breat, Doris, need dearly loved wife of Herst. a Charlest Provere and cranding the State of Carlot Charles. STARS. After a long liness bravely horne. Margarite (Babs), on April 13, 1994. Set one Edward Shairs, retired charles for Edward Shairs, retired charles for Edward Shairs, retired charles for Edward Shairs, retired charles on sub-carne cellior of "Mograbasa". Jimes. Kernse

145.2 212.7

all our love, D.D. & E.
DAVID M. L. nello happy unbirthe
love you, A. Fawn.
LESERENG. — Due to circumstan

Tully in hospital.

2VFGHNT2OV on April 23rd. Brig
Dimiliry Zveginbev CBE (ZCG) of
pare Govrnoe, Clashary ar Wyc,
Loved husband and failner, Funeral
service at All Saints Church,
Glasbury on Wyc on Thursday, April
20th. cremation on Friday. April
27th at 11 am al Hereford. No
Breantly's Hospital to C. James.

Neutrygollan Vetindre, Talgarth. MEMORIAL SERVICES FARRER. - There will be a Thankshiving Service for the life of Sir Leslie Farrer KC, V.O. at 11 am or Thursday next 3rd May, at The Church of St. Magnus the Mariyn. Lower Thannes Street. London, ECA STURGE. A memorial service for Mr. R. W. Sturge will be held in St. Micheltz, Carnhul at 12 noon on Tuesday, May 1st. in Cella (nee Ciutlerbuck) and Nick. Son, a brother for Hannah.

IN MEMORIAM (WAR)

DEATHS

THACKER. - On April 23rd in hospital. Thomas William, Emerits professor of Santite Philology at Durham University, Funeral service Durham Cermstorium. Monday, Artil 50th at 12 noon.

WHALLEY - on April 25th 1984
peacefully at S. Francis Home.
Braintree, Gwendolen, widow of

memorial service at mariew was as arranged later.

WRINE - Stoddenty on April 23 as High Siddle Farmhouse. East Horisty. Northalletion. Margard Helen, Gearly loved wife of Chromete. Thomas and Robert Scheller. Scheller. 10-18 as Saturday. April 28 fellowed by cranditon. Doublines in lieu of flowers. If desired, for \$2 Peter's Church.

WOLFE MURRAY INTY Cordella pescellity at The Hazlewell Nursing Home, Pulmey on April 20th, widow of David. mother of Patricia and Michael, Funeral private.

mucnoss, Funeral private.
WOODGATE - On 24th April 1984.
Chartes Stanley Woodgate of 12
Avon Street, Tunbridge Wells, peace.
fully in hospital.

IN MEMORIAM HOLMES, Roy Livingstone. – Lovingis remembered on his birthday. Dapling and family.

SPORTING PRINTS now being accepted for auction on June 27th during Acci week. Contact Christopher Johnston. Bonhams Auctioneers. Montpeller St., London Edwardien werdrobes, bables and chairs desks. Bookcases and all process TAYLOR - On Wednesday April 25th in Windhester to Tara and Stafford a windhester to Tara and Stafford a windhester to Tara and Stafford a windhester to Tara and Stafford All days. Contre and No. 1. Courts of the Court of the C

William
NLLIAMS. - On April 24th at High
Wycombe Hospital to Dilanc and
John. a daughter Amy Louise, a sister
John to June The Commodaughter to Jim, Toni and Grandaughter to Jim, Toni and Stall. Thanks to
the wenderful Hospital Stall. BHELLMATE MONEY, Left-hand side C10.000 seeks right, 80/80 spill. Tet: 031 334 3676. The wonderfus Properties Seems.

"OUING on 25rd April 1984 to Judy and John. a daughter, Claire.

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Script left hand. Tol: (1554-6) 882665.

SOPFER. - On April 24, 1984. Sudderly all her home in Oxford. Kitty laved mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Funoral service at Oxford Crematorion. Saturday. April 28 at 11.50. No flowers please but denations if desired to RNLL. Lendon.

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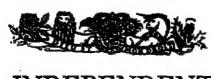
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has made an Order, which came into force on 11 April 1984, under the Protection of Wrycles Act 1973, designating as a restricted area all within 60 metres of the size of Varmouth, late of Wight where the wrock of a vessel of historic interval is between the un the company of the size of historic interval is between the un the company of the size of historic interval is between the un the company of the size of historic interval is between the unit of historic interval is between the unit of historic interval is between the continuous three distincts of the size of the company of the size of the s Ref T9476B. 28/0910

LECTURES AND MEETINGS INIVERSITY OF LONDON: The Coreal Lacture 1984 entitled: "Marcel Proust and Melanie Klein: The Presister of Intelligence will be given by Professor Leo Berwint, EA, HAA, PhD Olarvard University), Professor of French and Head of the Department of French in the Luteralty of California, Berkeley, on Thursday, 10 May, 1984 in the Lecture Theosite. Third Basement, Strand Buildins, (6220) at King's College Lupsien, Strand, London, WCZP 225, at 5.20 bm, ADMISSION PREE, WITHOUT TECKET.

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Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30 and until 8.30 pen and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).
6.00 am Mark Page, 7.00 Mike Read.
8.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Gary Davies, including 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.00 Adrian John, 4.30 Select-a-disc with Janica Long, 5.30 Newsbeat, 5.45 Roundtable with Richard Skinner, 7.00 Andy Peobles, 8.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show with Tommy Vance (stereo from 10.00), VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

Summaries: Peter Dear

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Selina Scott and Mike Smith. News from Debbie Rix at 6.20, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; a review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; gardening hints between 7.30 and 7.45; pop news between 7.45 and 8.00; horoscopes at 8.33; culinary hints between 8.30 and 9.00.

9.00 Battle of the Planets. Animated science fiction adventures; 9.20 Look Back With Noekes on the East coast between Wells-next-the-Sea and Woodbridge (r); 9.50 Cartoon: Mighty Mouse (r); 10.00 Why Don't You ...? ideas for active youngsters; 10.25 ivor the Engine (r); 10.30 Play School, presented by lain Lauchian (r); 10.55 Ceetax.

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Sandi Marshall, Bill Glies has the weather prospects; 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtities) 1.00 Pabble Mill at One. Peter International Garden Festival. due to open next week in Liverpool; Gene Pitney sings a song in the foyer of the

2.00 Animal Magic. Johnny Morris and Terry Nutkins visit the homes of extraordinary pets (r); 2.25 Film: Rhino! (1964) starring Harry Guardino, Robert Culp and Shirley Eaton Conservationist/scientist does battle with poachers in darkest Africa. Directed by Ivan Tors; 3.53 Regional news (not

London). 3.55 Play School, presented by Chilos Ashcroft; 4.20 Six Classic Falry Tales begins with George Cole telling the story of Puss in Boots; 4,30 The Record Breakers (r); 4.55 So You Want to be Top. How to survive at school (r): 5.10 Codename Icarus. Part one of a five episode thriller (r).

5.40 Sixty Minutes begins with news from Jan Leoming; tollowed by weather at 5.45; regional magazines at 5.55; ending with news headlines at

6.40 Cartoon: Tom and Jerry. 6.55 Young Musician of the Year 1984. Humphrey Burton presents the five finalists in the String section of the

competition. 7.30 Fame. It is mid-term at the New York school and interviews begin to select next term's pupils.

8.20 The Time of Your Life. The star guests are the Jewish girl and the Catholic boy who eloped simost 20 years ago. How has life turned out for

9.00 News with Sua Lawley. 9.25 Starsky and Hutch. A troupe of striptease dancers are threatened with death and the two policeman look forward to a number of happy hours acting as bodygu

the killer strikes (r). 10.15 Potter. More comedy as along with their wives, are invited to a wine and cheese party. Predictably, Potter decides to offer the other quests his unsolicited assistance (r).

10.45 News headlines and weather. 10.50 Film: Two People (1972) starring Peter Fonds and Lindsay Wagner. The story of a Vietnam war deserter and his affair with a cover girl. Directed by Robert Wise (first showing on British television) Ends at 12.35. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and Anse Diamond. News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.90, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines at 9.00; sport at 6.35

and 7.35; consumer guidance at 6.40; fishing news at 6.45; exercises at 6.50 and 8.55; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; guest of the day, Jane Seymour at 7.40; Chris Tarrant's postbag at 7.50; Flying Pickets video at 7.55; Liz Frazer's Star Turn at 8.10; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.35. 9.00 Roland Goes East.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 The Little Rescals* in Feed 'Em and Weep, 10.35 America Screams. Vincent that traces the development of the roller coaster (r). 11.35 Upon Upon a Time ... Man. The the journeys of Marco

Polo.
12.00 Aiffie Atkins is again in trouble with his father. 12.10 Reinbow.
Learning with puppers (Oracle titles page 170). 12.30 On the 10.25 World Snooker. The seventh day of the Embassy World Professional Snooker. Champtonship begins at 10.30 with Steve Davis playing John Spencer. On the adjoining table Kirk Stevens recent Market. Consumer guide to the best buys of the week.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 About Britain, Jill Cochrane discovers the secret of the success of West Dean, a crafts college run by the Edward James Trust.

2.00 Judi. Judi Spiers's guest today is Terry Jones of Monty Python fame, 2.30 Return of the Saint, Ian Oglivy is engaged in a tug of war with two pretty girl students. 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12,10.
4.20 Aubrey (r). 4.25 The Wind in the Willows. The first of a new series from the brill Cosgrove Half stable, 4.50 Freetime. Ideas for those at a loose and. Presented by Mick Robertson. 5.15 The Young

Dectors. 5.45 .News. 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show presented by Michael Aspel, takes a look at the lighter side of London life.

7.00 The Pyramid Game. The first of a new series presented by Stave Jones. Two contestants aided by celebrities, have to use their powers of description in order to win the £1,000 jackpot.

7.30 Hardcastle and McCormick.
The accentric judge is
summond to Weshington for a
possible appointment to the Supreme Court only to discover that someone wants him barred from the bench for

8.30 That's My Boy. A new comedy series starring Mothy Sugden as the domineering mother (Oracle titles page 170).

9.00 Marlows - Private Eye. The first of a new five-part series based on the Raymond Chandler stories begins with the equivalent of the black spot' from the Syndicate. (Oracle titles page 170) (see. legion.

10.30 The London Programme. Every month at least one down-end-out dies from drink in police custody. Gavin Weightman investigates. 11.00 Shoot Pool! Jim Rosenthal introduces a competition for the John Bull Bitter London

10.00 Nows.

Pool Chamolonship. 12 00 South of Watterd Ben Elton cests an amused eye over Londoners' lifestyles.

12.30 Dragnet* Police sergeant Joe Friday cracks another real life case on the Los Angeles Police Department files (r) followed by Night Thoughts.

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THE ASPERN PAPERS
Adapted by Michael Redgrave
Directed by Frith Banking
"An evening to remember" Sunday
"Event Mon Sat 7.50. Mat. Wed. 2.30.
Sats 3.0. LAST TWO WEEKS.

HER MAJESTY'S Harmerket SW: 01-930 6606, Credit Cards 01-93 4029, Group Salet 930 6123.

WEST SIDE STORY

Previews from 8th May Opens 16th May Mon-Pri Eves 7.30 Sat 5.00 & 8.00 Mat Wed 2.30.

KINGS HEAD. 226 1916, NEIL INNES by A NEST OF INTERVALS, Day 7.00 Show 8.00.

******/

Powers Boothe, Kathryn Leigh Scott in Mariowe – Private Eye (ITV, 9.00pm)

BBC 2

Canal and Harbour Modelling.

Detectives, 7.45 Neurochemistry, Ends at 8.10.

6.55 Measuring with Light. 7.20 The Chemistry

table Kirk Stevens meets

David Taylor. At 2.30 David

of the game, along with the

questions about the sport. The

afternoon session begins at 3.00 with Terry Griffiths playing Bill Werbeniuk and Ray

programmes to be shown by the Open University during the

are taught to adapt written and

experts, answer viewers

Reardon against Silvino

5.05 Weekend Outlook, A preview

of the general interest

5.10 Language Development. An Open University production that illustrates how children

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

(1946) starring Sidney Toller as Charlie Chan. The ship

board murder of special agent Scott Pearson brings the

Directed by Terry Morse.

of a new series of reviews of

past week. Robin Denselow, Nell Arthur, Jools Holland and

Bowie's video Serious Moonlight; B. B. King's recent

Spungen's book, And I Don't

Davis/Spencer match plus the

latest news in the games played earlier involving Terry Griffiths and Ray Reardon.

Hamilton and Clay Jones in the

Cotswold village garden of Ernest and Ethel Holland.

Chapter three of the 11-part

history of Britain at work deals

with the Counter Revolution -

when manufacturers began to pre-pack their goods (Ceefax

titles page 170) (see Choice).

9.00 World Snooker, Davis versus

David Tavior.

9.25 All Our Working Lives.

10.25 World Snooker, Further

coverage from Sheffield.

11.45 World Snooker. David Vine with the final visit of the night to Sheffield. Ends at 12.50.

7.45 America. Alistair Cooke's personal history of the United States begins with his arrival in the country in 1932 (7).

8.35 Gardeners' World. Geoff

7.15 World Spooker, More of the

rock and pop events of the

Bill Wyman discuss David

6.45 Eight Days a Week. The first

spoken language.

5.40 Film: Dangerous Money*

Vine presents Snocker Break the Item in which personalitie

6.05 Open University: Maths Mathode: Forecasting, 6.30

9.00 Center

● MARLOWE - PRIVATE EYE (9.00pm), a sequence of five thrillers based on the Chandler novels tonight's story, The Pencil, is the first - looks American and sounds American. And so it should, If it were otherwise, it would not be Chandler. It would be as bad as, Chandier. It would be as bed as, say, Pride and Prejudice, performed by the cast of Dallas. Yet, the astonishing truth about London Weekand Television's new series is that it is a hybrid: American actors and Los Angeles exteriors, but British director (Peter Hunt), British tachvicians, British writer, and British studio work. As an example of transatlantic cross-fertilization, it of transatiantic cross-fertilization out-Kennedys Kennedy. But is Marlowe - Private Eye well done? Exceptionally so. Powers Boothe's gumshoe is more in the

CHANNEL 4

Recorded coverage of the

Harry Lewes Maiden Filles' Stakes (2.00) followed by live

coverage of the Audi Sport Handicap Stakes (2.30); the Audi Grand Prix de Chase

(Hunter Chase Final) (3.05);

and the Laing and Cruickshank Sandown Cup

Please!* (1952) starring Eddle Byrne. A gentle cornedy about a lazy intinerant whose presence in a small English

village presents problems to the inhabitants. Supporting

5.45 High Band, The first of an

cast includes Hermione Baddely, Dora Bryan, and Ian Carmichael. Directed by Lewis

eight-programme series
featuring videos never before
seen on television of leading
groups and single performers.
This evening it is the turn of
the Thompson Twins,

recorded live at the Royal

successful UK tour last year.
6.45 Hey Good Looking. The last
programme of the series and
Janet Street-Porter looks at

7.30 The Right To Reply presented

the ten year old The World at War series and asks how we

8.00 The World at War - Another Look. David Jones re-caps on

7.00 Channel Four News.

by Gus MacDonald.

of World War Two.

8.40 What the Papers Say. The Daily Mail's Peter McKay

reviews what the press has written over the past week.

psychiatrist husband. Experienced in putting other

people's marriages to rights they are at a loss when their

own founders. Starring Maureen Lipman and Simon

9.30 It Takes a Worried Man. The

perplexed Roath receives ts from his ex-wife when

her boy friend walks out on her; from his psychiatrist wh his boy friend hits him; and

is going to marry a punk.

bar with, this week, Coach

psychological case history of a nonentity whose marriage problems made him seek

psychiatric help. Starring Tim Pigott-Smith and Ann Mitchell

about travel with Billy Connolly and Michael Frayn.

seven-act opera set in small-town middle United States.

10.00 Cheers. Comedy in the Boston

10.30 Self Encounter, A dramatis

documentary of the

11.20 The Late Clive James talks

12.15 Perfect Lives. Part five of the

and Diane.

from his boss whose daughter

9.00 Agony. Comedy series about an agony columnist and her

Court, Liverpool, during their

the use of fantasy and humour in British advertising.

2.15 Racing from Sandown.

3.55 World of Animption.

4.10 Film: Time Gentlemen

CHOICE agintweight class of Humphrey Bogart and Dick Powell, and, on that score, some Chandler fans may have reservations about him. But he has got the dead-pan voice dead right. When this Mariowe talks ngm. when this Martowe talks about other characters sounding like a chain-saw with astima, or having loe cubes instead of eyebalis, or having a vocabulary slightly larger than an orang-utan's, then we know that this is authentic chandles territory. To see the dealer

Chandler territory. To emphasise the point, there is the genuine Thirties sound from sleazy-sounding saxophones, and the genuine Thirties look of red neonlights flashing on the walls of cheerless hotel bedrooms. COUNTER REVOLUTION (BBC) particular is more in the feature of Robert 2, 9.25pm) is Averti Ward's Mitchum and James Gerner than the contribution to the documentary

series All Our Working Lives which gives British industrial history a human face and supplies the traditional twin masks of comedy and tragedy to go with it. Tonight's film, in which the grin is constantly being switched with the frown, deals with the catachysmic changes in the retail trade, from the era of the corner shop when cocoa, raisins and flour were sold loose and, as and flour were sold loose and, as and four were soid loose and, as one shop assistant recalls, if they weren't packed tightly, they would get a "clattering over the ear-'ole" from the boss), to the giant superstores of today where

customer-manager relationship is restricted to the customer's view of the manager stacking the shelves. Gone, for ever, are the days when the affite of Wigan could expect to have a single pair of gloves delivered to the doorstep.

Peter Davalle

Radio 4 8.00 News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7,30, 8,30 News
6.45 Prayer. 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.60 News. 7.25, 8.25 Spor
7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35
Yestarday in Parliament. 8.50
Your letters.

Your letters.
9.00 News.
9.05 Desert Island Discs. Today's castaway is the writer David Lodge (rl. †
9.45 The Anstorny of a Retirement, Harry Soen reflects on his 18 years of retirement.
10.00 News; International Assignment.
10.30 Morning Story: "The Heat Netter" by John G. Miller, Reed by John Westbrook,
10.45 Dally Service. †

by John Westbrook.

10.45 Daily Service. 1

11.00 News: Travet: Deep River. The story of the American contraito
Marian Anderson who became the first black singer to appear at the Metropolitan Opera, New York, in 1955. Told by Gordon Ledbetter, who interviews Miss America (N.

Ledbetter, who interviews Miss America (r). 11.48 Natural Selection. 12.00 News: Taylor Lloyd the Chemist. A profile from Wales presented by Herbert Williams (r). 12.27 My Music, Music panel game, chaired by Steve Race. 12.55 Weather; Programme News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

Forecast.

2.00 News: Elgar by Jerroid Northrop Moore. The last instalment of a three-part portrait in words and music of the great English composer who died 50 years ago. Elgar is played by Julian Glover (r).

ows: Our Mutual Friend by Charles Dickens (5). Adapted by Betty Davies (r).

4.00 News; Time for Verse, The theme; Love Doubting. The reader is Denys Hawthorne. The presenter: P. J. Kavanagh.†

4.10 The Sporting Life. Aspects of the sporting scene in Publish (1).

sporting scene in Britain (1)

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRAMPIAN As London except: 10.25am Laurel and Hardy.* 10.55 Sinbad Voyage, 11.55-12.06 Cartoon, 1.200par-1.30 News, 2.00 Clegg's People, 2.30 Fatcon Crest, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-6.45 Diffrent Strokes, 6.00-7.00 North Tonight, 10.30 Country Focus, 11.00 Hill Street Blues, 12.00 Making A Living, 12.30am News, Conscribute.

BBC1 Wales 12.57-1.00pm News.

Sixty Minutes) Wales Today. 10.1510.35 Sportfolio. 10.35-11.25 Week in Week Out. 11.25-11.26 News. 11.2612.38am Film: The Silver Cord (1934) starring Irene Dumne. Scotland 12.561.00pm News. 5.55 (Part of Sixty Minutes) Scotland: \$50ty Minutes) Scotland: \$50ty Minutes.
10.15-10.45 The Beechgrove Garden.
10.45-11.13 Agenda. 11.13-11.15 News.
11.15-11.6am Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring Peter Finch.
Northern Ireland 12.57-1.00pm News.
12.57-1.00pm News. 3.53-3.56 News.
5.55 (Part of Sorty Minutes) Scene Around Skr. 10.15-10.45 Spotlight.
10.45-10.50 News. 10.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring Peter Finch: 12.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring Peter Finch: 12.50 News. 10.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring Peter Finch: 12.50 News. 10.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring Peter Finch: 12.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring Peter Finch: 12.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring Peter Finch: 12.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring Peter Finch: 12.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring News. 10.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring News. 10.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring News. 10.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring News. 10.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring News. 10.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring News. 10.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring News. 10.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring News. 10.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring News. 10.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring News. 10.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring News. 10.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring News. 10.50-12.50em Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960) starring News. 1

S4C Starts 2.00pm Story Stori. 2.15
Racing from Sandown. 3.50
Everybody Here. 4.15 Countdown. 4.45
Lan Lofft. 5.00 Anturiaetheu Syr Wynff.
5.30 Carbors. 5.45 High Band. 6.45
World of Animation. 7.00 Newyddion
Saith. 7.30 Taro Tart. 8.00 Pobol y
Cwm. 8.30 Y Byd Yn B Le. 8.15 Cheers.
9.45 Caught in a Free State. 10.40
Smwcer. 11.20 Bless My Soul.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25em Britannia. 10.50 European Folk Tales, 11.00 Tarzan. 11.50-12.00 Cartoon. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Murder By Proxy. *5.15-5.45 Zodiac Gama. 6.00-7.00 Calendar. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy, 10.30 Talidrg Sport. 11.00 Film: Sassnaks. Thriller. 12.45em Closedown.

Women in Sport. Presented by Julie Welch. Story Time: "Time After Time" by Molly Keene (2). Read by Shella Mitchell.

Mitchell.
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50
Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather;
Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report.
6.30 Going Places. The world of transport and travel. transport and travel.
7.05 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week. Programme highlights with Margaret How
8.20 Profile. A personal portrait.
8.45 Any Questions? from the international Garden Festivel.

Liverpool. With Paul Foot, Antony Steen, Lord Sefton of Garston, and Joan Hall. Kaleidoscope: Peter Nicholis reports from Brighton, venue of the European Science Fiction Convention.

the European Science Fiction
Convention.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Naples '44"
by Norman Lewis (5), Read by
John Rowe.

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.00 Today in Parliament.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Week Ending. A satirical review
of the week's news.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15
Close. Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND: Vriff as above except.
6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel. 1.552.00 Listening Corner. 5.90-5.55
PM (continued). 11.00-12.00
Study on 4: 11.00 Action Makes
the Heart Grow Stronger. 11.30
It's a Farmer's Life.

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: Telemann's Concerto in E flat for oboe and strings; Mediner's Sonata reminiscenza Op 38 (Gilel: plano); Heydn's Symphony No 91;† 8.00 News. 8.05 Concert: part two. Sternhammer's overture Exceletor Op 13; Mozart's Plano Concerto No 16 (Perahla/English Chamber

CENTRAL As London except 9.25 am Contact 9.55 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 10.20 Blowhard. 10.30-12.00 Films Sunstruck (Harry Secombe). 1.20 pm News. 1.30-3.30

Secombo), 1.20 pm News, 1,30-3.30 Film: Easter Parade (Judy Garland), 5.15-5.45 Zodiac Game, 6.00-7,00

News, 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy, 10.35 Sweeney, 11.35 Film: Family Way (Hayley Mills). 1.45 am Closedown

GRANADA As London except

Sport Biby. 8.55 Groovy Ghoules. 10.20 Unicom Tales. 10.40 Incredible World of Adventure. 11.00-12.00 Hopsiong Cassidy. 12.30pm-1.00 At Ease. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 On The Market. 2.00 Film: When Time Began. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Zodise Game. 5.00 News. 6.05-7.00 Weekend. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30 9 To 5. 11.00 Film: Neveds Smith. 1.25am Closedown.

ULSTER As Landon except
10.25em Sport Bity, 10.50
Cartoon, 11.95 Laurel and Hardy,*
11.30-12.00 Friends of My Friends,
1.20pm-1.30 Luncritims, 2.00 Jud. 2.304.00 Film: Turnabout,* Comedy, 5.155.45 Happy Days, 8.00 Good Evening
Usster, 6.45-7.00 Advice, 10.30 Witness,
10.35 Race is On. 11.05 Magnum, 12.00
News, Closedown.

Orchestra); and Turina's Danzas Fantasticas.t 9.00 News. Faritasticas. 1 9.09 Noves.

9.05 This Week's Composer:
Mendetisachn, Lauda Sion Op 73;
and String Quartet in F minor, Op
80 [Metos Quartet of Stuttgart].†

10.00 Angels Brownridge: plano recital,
Haydn's Sonata in E flat H XVI
52); and Tchallowsky's Four

5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 am (MIF/MW).
4.00 Bit Rennets: 5.30 Colin Berry.
7.30 Terry Wogert Ind 8.31 Racing
Butletin. 10.00 Russell Harty.† 12.00 pm
Steve Jonest Ind 1,05 Sport. 2.00 Gloris
Hurnifordt Ind 2.02; 3.02 Sport. 3.30
Music all the Way.† 4.00 David Hamiltont
Ind 4.02; 5.05 Sport. 6.00 John Dunnt
Ind 4.02; 5.05 Sport. 6.00 John Dunnt
Ind 6.02 Sport. 6.45 Sport and
Classified Restits (mi only), 8.00 Friday
Night is Music Night direct from the
Hippodrome, Golders Green, London.
The singers are Peter Morrison and Ann
James. With the BBC Concert Orchestra
and the Gus Band. The compete is
Robin Boyle.† 9.15 The Organist:
Entartals. Nigel Ogden Introduces
news and views from the popular organ
world. Includes learns on the work of the
Theatre Organ Club, and the Cinema
Organ Society.† 6.55 Sports Desk, 10.00
The Beat of Bentine, 10.30 Sounds of
Wales. The second of six programmes.
11.00 Suart Hall (stareo from midnight).
1.00 am Peter Dickson presents
Nightride.† 3.00-4.00 Night Owis with
Dave Gelly.† 52); and Tchalkovsky's Four movements from the Suite for plane, Op 72.† Bournemouth Sinfonletts: 10.40 Bournemouth Strifonietts:
Haydn's Symphony No 93; Peter
Copley's Divertiments for
Chember Orchestra; and
Mozar's Symphony No 38.1

11.45 Shella Armstrong in Braims
Lieder: the accompanist is Martin
isepp. Works include the tolk
song arrangements De uniten im
Talle; Es steht ein Lind and Der
Tod, das ist die kuhle Nacht.1

12.15 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra:
Part one. Webern's Passacaglia
Op 1; and Schumarn's
Symphony No 4,1 1.00 News.

1.05 St Continents: torsign radio
broadcasts.

broadcasts. 1.20 Concert: part two. Handel's Concerto Grosso in G minor, Op 6 No 6; and Arnold's Scottish

o No c; and Arrioti's Scottlan
Dances. f
2.06 University of Wales Recital:
Takes Guartet play Haydn's
Guartet in E fist major, Op 33 No
2, and Schumann's Guariet in A
minor, Op 41, No 1.t
3.15 Bernstein conducts Bernstein:
Half's Noctume; To what you
said' Storyette HM from
Songfest); and Dyrbuks Suite No 2.t

4.00 Choral Evensong: from Norwich Cathedral.† 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.† Music for Guitar: Charles
 Ramirez plays CastelinuovoTedesco's Sonata (Omaggio a
 Boccherini); and Ponce's Sonata

7.00 Strauss: Erno Sebestyen and Bavarian Radio SO play the Vi Concerto in D minor, Op 8.1 7.30 Philip Fowke: plano racital. Part one. Bach arr Busoni Chaconne in D minor; and McCabe's Haydn

variations.†

8.10 The Cult of the Excitic talk by Marilyn Butler on how Jewish Intellectual writers are going back to ancient Egypt for their inspiration. inspiration. 8.30 Philip Fowke: recital (continued).

Schumann's Kinderscenen; and Rachmann's Kinderscenen; and Rachmannov's Sonata No 2 in 8 flat minor.†

9.29 The Funny Farm: Diana Olsson reads the story by Mary Gladstone.

9.40 Francesco Durante: Concerto in Finitor: Metilde, aima mis:

F minor; Metilde, alma mia; Concerto in G minor; and Dormono l'aure estive; and Concerto in C. With Judith Nelson, soprano,† 10.30 Une Education Menguee:

Hartemann, with soloists Jane Berbie, Liliane Berton and Jean WHF only: Open University. 6.15 am Buddhist Testimony; 6.35-6.55 Scribble, Scribble, Scribble. 11.20 pm-11.40 Plaget and Aftar.

Nothing But The Night (Christophe Lee). 12.40 Postscript, Closedown

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newedesk 8.30 Pageant of the Past 7.00
World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30
Patrick Martyn's Music Box. 7.45 Merchant
Nevy Programma. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Reflections. 8.15 The World of Singing. 8.30 A
Month in a Monastery. 9.00 World News. 9.09
News About Britain. 9.16 The World Today.
9.38 Financial News. 8.40 Look Ahead. 8.45
Album Time. 10.15 Merchant Nevy
Programma. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News
About Britain. 11.15 in the Meantine. 11.25
Uster Newsietter. 11.20 Merdian. 12.00 Rado
Newsreel. 12.15 Jazz for the Asking. 12.45
Sports Rouncup. 1.00 World News. 1.09
Twenty Four Hours. 1.30 Mounting Secones
Sectics. 2.15 Lesterbox. 2.30 John Peel. 3.06
Radio Newsreel. 2.15 Outlook. 4.00 World
News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Science in
Action. 8.09 World News. 8.03 Twenty-Four
hours. 8.38 Middlemarch. 9.00 London Royal.
8.15 Music Now. 9.45 Villetts. 10.00 World
News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Book
Cholos. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40
Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00
World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 From
the Weekdise. 11.30 Mething Tracks. To
Critistoping. 12.05 World News. 12.00 News
shout Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsnet. 12.30
About Britain. 12.45 Serah And Company. 1,15
Cutiook. 1.45 Classical Record Review. 2.00
World News. 2.03 Review of the Britain Press.
2.16 London Royal. 2.30 People and Politics.
3.15 The World Today. 3.30 The Multiny CHAS Bounty. 4.45 Instrudue. 4.55 Reflections.
5.45 The World Today. 3.30 The Multiny
Press. 5.15 About Britain, 5.40 Book Cholos.
5.45 The World Today. 3.30 The Multiny
Press. 5.15 About Britain, 5.40 Eock Cholos.
5.45 The World Today.
5.45 Has Britain GMT ANGLIA As London except: 10.40 Spread Your Wings. 11.05 Terzen. 11.55-12.00 Wattoo, Wattoo. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Murder by Proxy. 5.5-5.45 University Challenge. 6.00-7.00 About Angle. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.05 Film: Affie (Michael Caire). 1.10am New Hymn for Easter, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 10.25am Sinbed Voyage. 11.15 Natural Environment: 11.30 Train Spc. 11.35-12.00 Cartoon. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Judi. 2.30 Quentin E. Deverill. 3.30 4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Nature Trail. 6.00 Lockaround. 6.30-7.00 Lock Who's Talking. 10.30 Irish RM. 11.30 Darkroom. 12.20am News. Closedown. HTV WEST 10.25am Little
Rescels*: 10.40
Protectors. 11.10-12.00 Father Murphy.
1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Father Murphy.
1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Father Lady in the
Fog* (Cesar Romero). 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chacht.
6.00-7.00 In the Garden. 7.30-8.30 Fall
Guy. 10.30 West This Week, 11.00 Film:
Deadly Triangle. 12.25am Closedown. TSW As London except: 10.25cm Space 1999. 11.25 Hands. 11.50-12.00 Professional Kitzel. 12.0pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: King Solomon's Minee. * 5.15-5.45 Entimerdals Farm. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 10.35 Strawbs in Rehearsal. 11.05 Film: Nothing Birt The Middle (Christopher

HTV WALES As HTV West except
6.00pm-7.00 Wales At Str. 10.30 Lady From Portmerk 11.80 Snooker, 11.30 Film: Deadly Triangle, 12.55am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: TVS As London except 10.25 am Ablgaf, 11.30 Diff rent Strokes, 11.55-12.00 Cartoon, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.00-4.00 Film: Topper Takes a Trip. 5.15-5.45 Emmerciale Farm, 8.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Web's Way, 10.35 Ways and Maans, 11.05 Hill Street Blues, 12.00 Late Call, 12.05 am Closedown, 11.45-12.00 Little Rascals." 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Falcon Crest. 3.00-3.30 In Loving Memory. 5.15-5.45 Take the High Road. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Friday Sportshow. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30 Newhart. 11.00 Film: Requiem. 12.50 em Company, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25 am That's Hollywood. 10.50 Making of the Raklers of the Lost Ark. 11.45-12.00 Cartoon. 1.20 pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 2.00-3.30 Film: Trent's Last Case. 5.15-5.45 Diff'rent Strokes. 6.00 News. 6.02 Zodiac Game. 8.30-7.00 Northern Life. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.32 Friday Live. 12.00 Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother. 1.30 am Christian Calendar, Closedowri.

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CHANNEL As London except:
Starts 12.00-12.10 pm
Alfie Atkins. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30
Film: King Solomon's Mines." 5.15-5.45
Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Channel Report.
6.30 Crossroads. 6.55-7.00 What's on
Where. 10.34 Strawbs in Rehearsal.
11.05 Film: Nothing but the Night.
12.40sm Closedown.

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Khomeini. After

Khomeini took over, the Fedayin split, most deciding to

throw in their lot with the

Ayatoliah and minority decid-

moment and, according to their

ing to fight on in the streets.

Khomeini foes break cover to put demands

By Richard Dowden and Hazhir Teimourian

The People's Fedayin organization which took over the Iranian consulate in London and other Iranian missions in Europe yesterday, demanded international commission should be sent to Iran to examine the situation of political prisoners there and an end to all military and economic aid to Iran. in a statement issued to The

Times the demonstrators said that there were 10,000 of their supporers among the 100,000 political prisoners being held under the harsbest possible conditions and subjected to savage tortures".

The organization accused Britain, the United States. West Germany, Japan and Israel of encouraging the regime by

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee of the Council of St George's House,

chairs the 7th St George's House Annul Lecture, St George's Chapel,

Princess Anne opens the new Samaritan House in Swindon, Wiltshire, 12, and as Chancellor of

the University of London, dines with the Students' Association at the

The statement was signed by the student supporters abroad of the People's Fedaying Guerrilla Organization of Iran.

Despite the dramatic demonstrations throughout Europe yesterday the organization is normally publicity shy without named leaders or even a known headquarters outside Iran. They announced the takeover of the consulate with a brief telephone call to The Times yesterday

The Fedayin, which means sacrificial fighters, were formed in the early 1970s as a breakaway group from the official Tudeh, communist party. The organization's Marxist-Leninist ideology distinguishes it from the other giving military and economic main guerrilla group the Mujahadin which is Islamic leftist.

Both groups lost hundreds of distributed inside Iran, the young men and women in street fighting against the Shah's forces and later against the Islamic Republic forces of Aparollah Whomein.

Last November members of the Fedayin took over the offices of Iran Air in Piccadilly and in five other Western capitals. The 10 who took over the Piccadilly offices locked themselves in, scrawled graffiti Khomeini's supporters have almost stamped out the Fedayin as a guernila force for the on the walls and were eventu-ally ejected by the police.

According to Amnesty International there have been 5,476 executions since the revolution in 1979 but opposition groups put the figure nearer \$,000. Estimates of the Iranian prison population vary between 50,000

expensive and of variable quality, but Italian and Spanish celery, from

but Italian and Spanish celery, from
40p a head, and cucumbers at 4060p each are reasonable value.
New Zealand Cox's (45-52p a lb),
Cape golden delicious (34-40p) and
Granny Smiths from Chile (30-38p
– down to 28p in Tesco) are among
the major varieties of apples. Stored

supplies have also lasted well, with

English Cox's 38-50p and French golden delicious at 22-35p a lb - also

golden delicious at 22-35p a lb - also
Conference pears at 35-40p. Grapefruit at 8-18p each. Lemons at 6-15p
each and oranges at 6-18p each are
as usual very good value, as are
southern hemisphere grapes from
70p a lb and West Indian bananas at
28-44p a lb.
The cheapest meat buy is New
Zealand lamb, with whole shoulder

down to as little as 70p a lb in some shops, whole leg £1.25 to £1.50, and loin chops £1.10 to £1.50. Beef and pork prices are firm, topside and silverside around £2.10 a lb, handlers bricket about £1.50; park

boncless brisket about £1.50; pork

leg about £1 a lb, boneless shoulder 95p to £1.35 and loin chops £1.20 to

£1.45. Special offers include Sain-sbury minced beef at 96p a lb. Tesco boneless back rib of beef £1.58;

Safeway whole leg of pork 89p; Dewhurst oven-ready duckling 74p and "fresh style" frozen turkey 69p; and Marks & Spencer ready-roasted chicken £1.10 a lb.

Commons (9.30): Cycle Tracks Bill remaining stages. Private Tenants' Rights Bill, second

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Retail Price Index: 345.1.

Iranian consulate siege ends after eight hours

Continued from page 1 these. Then they put a piece of paper in the window saying 'We are not armed' and sprayed slogans on the walls inside with red paint."

Mr Frank Mason, a Nottingham businessman waiting to get a visa, described what happened before the police arrived: "All bell broke loose. It was a good quality scrap."

The demonstrators were soon identified as members of the Fedayin, a Marxist-Leninist organization opposed to the Government of Ayatoliah Khomeini. Supporters said that the occupation was in protest at executions in Iran, and West-ern economic aid and arms supplies to their country.

The brief siege was considerably more relaxed than the one at St James's Square. An Iranian dector was allowed in during the afternoon to tend to the injured while policemen in shirt sleeves waited patiently The Consulate staff were

the opportunity of some good media coverage. They plastered pictures of Ayatollah Khomeini and other religious leaders in the window and appeared on the balcony chanting "Allah is great" and "Down with US

diplomatic relations with Iran in spite of withdrawing its ambassador and most of its staff from its Tehran Embassy soon after the revolution which unseated the Shah.

Princes Gate, South Kensing-ton, was the scene four years ago of one of the most dramatic rescues of modern times, when soldiers from the Special Air Services Regiment stormed in and released 19 hostages after

Death of Kennedy son 'not suicide'

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

The mourning Kennedy Harvard University, and later family was yesterday awaiting worked as a journalist. An the outcome of a post-mortem examination of David Kennedy. whose unhappy, drug-blighted life ended in a Florida hotel

Investigators have ruled out swicide and they found no drug-taking equipment in the room. Mr Kennedy, who was 28, may have died from patural causes. Five years ago he was treated for a heart infection sometimes associated

with drog-taking.

The outcome of the postnortem tests will be known in four to eight days. The funeral is expected to be held in Boston next Friday. Mr Kennedy's life was

shattered by the assassination of his father, Senator Robert Kennedy, in Los Angeles in 1968, an event he witnessed on television. He was only 12 years old and was alone in a hotel room watching his father's triumph in the Caliprimary.

In the turnoil that followed the shooting David was forgotten for some time. He was found, in a state of shock, staring at the television set. He and his father had beeen

very close (both were third sons) and, on the day of the murder, Robert Kennedy swam to David's rescue when the boy got into difficulty in the surf at Maliba Beach.

Within two years of his father's death David Kennedy began experimenting with drugs. He was treated for addiction to heroin and to alchohol. He dropped out of

editor said of him: "He seemed to be struggling with demons." Scnator Edward Kennedy, his uncle, said: "We all pray that David has finally found the peace that he did not find

The early death of David Kennedy, after a tormented life, is an addition to the catalogue of misfortunes that have befallen the Kennedy

family In 1944 Joseph and Rose Kennedy's eidest son, Joseph, was killed while flying on war operations over the English Channel. Four years later, his sister Kathleen was killed in a plane crash in France.

The second son, President John Kennedy, was assassinated in Dallas in 1963, and Robert Kennedy was murdered five years later.

In 1964 Senator Edward Kennedy, the fourth brother, broke his back in a plane crash in Massachusetts. Five years later he escaped when he drove his car off Chappaquid-dick Bridge, out Mary Jo Kopechne, his companion,

In 1973 his son, Edward, had a leg amputated because of cancer. In the same year Robert Kennedy's son Joseph was in a motor accident in which his companion was paralysed for life.

Last year another of Robert pleaded guilty in court to having heroin - and the marriage of Senator Kennedy and his wife Jozn ended in a



David Kennedy: Drug-blighted life ends in a Fiorida

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Anniversary of the opening of the students' hostel by Queen Mary, 7. The Duke of Kent, as Vice-Chair-man of the British Oversea Trade Board, visits Bespak, 11.15 and Cooper Roller Bearings, 1,45, at Kings Lynn, Norfolk. The Duchess of Kent attends a dinner for the Sunshine Coach

examination (7).

man (8).

7 Vagrant parking under a car (5).

8 Such comforts are material to

9 He says he doesn't know 19 - it's

14 Rewriting a decent love story

16 With pretentious air, dog can

19 Upright means follow their

25 Girl with money out of the

Solution of Puzzle No 16,414

cause a diversion (4-5).

22 Secret's out, forsooth! (6).

24 Old boot a sound cover (5).

justification (7).

ordinary (5).

interrupting the dance (8).

Last chance to see Watercolours: Salisbury

Committee of the Variety Club of

Wiltshire Museum,

London Hospital Medical College, Turner Street, to celebrate the 50th The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,415

6 During repast, Richard's ora

146.3 712.7

Harland 47.9 19.2 19.3 19.3 199.3 199.1 49.1 49.1 47.1 172.4

7 - Stor 1 - Stor 1 - S - S 1 - S - S 1 - S - S 2 - S - S 2 - S - S 2 - S - S 2 - S - S 2 - S - S 3 - S - S 3 - S

- 1 Operatic game (8).
- 5 Specifically intended to cause an
- 16 Event for Manxmen? (5-6,4). 11 One drink imbibed by Miss West in picture (7).
- 12 No small volume for one to place on the back of one's head! 13 Outrageous Jingoism? (8).
- 15 A flop who should change roles 17 A doubter can be made (5).
- 18 Most of German town on the river Spree (5). 20 Prank ceased being funny when
- father came in (8). 23 Between girl and boy, I would be
- helpless (7). 25 Connecting link and chain as an
- accessory (7). 26 Actually, a man engaged in
- diplomacy holds sovereign off 27 Engage to listen out (6).
- 28 Lands a plane on Shrove Tuesday (8).
- 1 Rotten place to clear out (6). 2 Jack, a man wearing canvas (9). 3 Drawing level some time before
- 4 Junction eight, we hear (5).
- MEHADIS BUFFEED

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 10

Food prices

Spring has been a long time coming, but a week of blue skies and farming scene means that new season fruit and vegetables are coming into the shops. Best buys at present are cauliflowers at 45-60p each, purple-sprouting broccoli and spring greens at 25-35p a lb, leeks at 30-45p a lb, carrots 15-25p a lb, mushrooms at 40-50p a half pound. Supplies of salad vegetables are only moderate; tomatoes and lettuce are

Concert by the Bourne Symphony Orchestra and Sinfon-ietta, Johnson Hall, Yeovil, 7.30.

Concert by Hereford Madrigal Society and Bodenham Singers, Leominster Priory, Leominster, Herefordshire, 7.30.

Exhibitions in progress Smoking Antiques – an exhibition of smoking paraphernalia from Europe from the mid-sixteenth

British artists, Yew Tree Gallery, The Square, Ellastone, Ashbourne, Derbyshire: Tues to Sun 10 to 6, closed Mon (ends May 19).

May 17).
Oil paintings: York and some

lation by Professor J. M. Night-ingale, Lecture Theatre 2, University of Leicester, Leicester, 5.15.

Top films

The top box-office films in London:

The top box-office films in London:
1 (1) Greystoke: the legend
Tarzen, Lord of the Apes.
2 (2) Terms of Endearment.
3 (3) Yentl.
4 (5) Footloose.
5 (4) Sifkwood.
6 (6) Swann in Love.
7 (5) Lady and the Tramp.
8 (10) The Dresser.
9 (7) Educating Rita.

The Top films in the provinces: Greystoke: the legend of Tarzan, Lord

writer and advocate of womens rights, London, 1759; Herbert 1882: Hart Crane. poet, committed suicide at sea, off Havana, 1932.

Roads

London: A23: Northbound traffic confined to single lane near Streatham Station, Streatham.

Wales and West: A361: Tempor-ary traffic signals NE of Taunton, Somerset. A39: Single lane traffic in

on Nottingham - Grantham road at Muston Bends; temporary signals. Mi: Contraflow between junction 16 and 18 (Watford Gap, M45 innction; serious delays. A34: junction; serious delays. A34: Temporary signals south of New-bold on Stour, Warwickshire. North: A6: Waterboard work in Stockport Road, Longsight/Leven-shulme, A691/A692: Roadworks at

Leadgate bypass. A167: Merrington
Lane, Ferryhill (B6287) closed.
Scotland: A82: A82: Single lane
traffic at Spean Bridge, Invercesshire; 24-hour traffic signals. A75:
Single lane traffic with lights at

periodically for blasting work 2 miles south of Ardhui, Dunbarton-shire. A737: Outside lane closed on both carriageways for road works at Ferguslie, cast of Fulbar Rd, Paisley. A75: Twenty-four hour traffic lights Douglas, Kircudbright. Information supplied by the AA

By almost any reckoning, the

Labour Party's appeal to its members to pay 50p a week towards the miners' strike fund is a blunder, says the Daily Mirror. "First, many can't or won't pay. Second, it appears to change the nature of the dispute from an industrial to a political one. Third, it gives the would look like a retreat from its political enemies. And that won't keep any pits open. Labour's General Secretary, Mr Jim Mortimer, says that by cutting £15 a week from the social security due to miners' families the Government is trying to starve the men back to work. Of course it is. But the miners are not the first to have suffered under that law. If they are to be helped in this way, why weren't the Health Service workers, who needed the money more? Or the steelmen? Or the railwaymen? Many people, not only Labour Party members, would give generously to alleviate distress among mining families, but they won't support a general fund particularly when there are so many miners refusing to strike."

Zoła Budd's tears at the Crysta Palace are a matter for shame for all of us, says The Sun. They were provoked by a stream of abuse from demonstrators calling out; "white trash". "These hooligans were trash". "These hooligans were black", the paper points out. "They would be the first to protest and whine at any slighting reference to their own colour. Racism is racism, whether the victim is black, white or yellow. It is evil, it is dangerous. It is

Weather forecast

large anticyclone over Norway will drift southwards into the North Sea and continue to dominate the weather over the UK.

6am to midnight

London, E, W Midlands, central N England: Becoming surmy; wind E light; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F). SE, central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S, N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Max, SW, NW Scottand, Angyli, Northern Ireland; Dry, surmy; wind E to SE light to moderate; max temp 20 to 22C (68 to 72F), cooler near exposed coasts.

coasts.

East Anglia, E., NE England, Borders,
Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Doray
Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:
Rather cloudy, some bright intervale
developing inland, but fog persisting
near coasts in places; wind E to SE light;
and the services of the services begins to the services of the s

near coasts.
Glasgow, central Highlands: sunny periods developing; wind SE light; max temp 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).
Outlook for Saturday and Sunday:
Little general change, but cloud and a

SEA PASSAGES: S. North Sea, Straits of Deven Wind, easterly fresh locally strong; sea, moderate locally rough. English Channel (E), St. George's Channel: Wind, easterly fresh or strong; sea, moderate or rough, Itah See; Wind, 95 moderate sea, eight

Sun sets: 8.18 pm Sun rises: 5.40 am

Lighting-up time Lendon 6.45 pm to 5.06 am Bristol 8.57 pm to 5.15 sm Editburgh 9.14 pm to 5.06 am Heachester 9.02 pm to 5.10 sm Pensance 9.05 pm to 5.33 sm

Yesterday

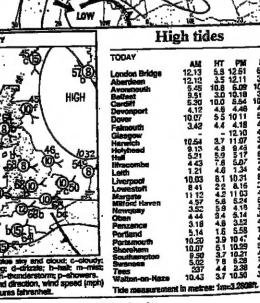
London

Yesterday: Terror: mex 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F); mix 6 pm to 8 am, 8C (46F). Humidity: 6 pm, 36 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, 41 Sun: 24th to 6 pm, 12.5th. Bar, snean see level. 6 pm, 1,255.2 milliours belong. 1,000 milliours = 10 N is:

Highest and lowest

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LOW High tides TODAY



Around Britain

13.3 12.9 12.5 12.5 12.4 12.7 Abroad

MIDDAY: c., cloud; 1, fair; r. rain; s, sun; sn, snow.

مكذا من الأصل

King's House, 65, The Close, Salisbury, Mon to Sat 10 to 4, (5. during April.) ends today.

Carer Gwyth – Lover of Trees,
watercolours and drawings by
William Martin, Falmouth Art Gallery, Municipal, Offices, Fal-month, Cornwall; Fri 10 to 1 and 2

Music Concert by the Halle Orchestra City Hall, Barkers Pool, Sheffield

century, Gloucester Folk Museum, 99-103 Westgate Street, Gloucester Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (and public holidays) ends May 19). Making a Splash - 100 years of bathing clothes, the Museum of Costume, Assembly Rooms, Bennett Street, Bath; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 6. Sun 10 to 6 (ends Nov 4).
Oriental Influences – an exhibition evocative of the East by

Cadbury's National Exhibition of Children's Art, Walker Art Gallery, William Brown Street, Liverpool; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends

Italian cities, by David Fowkes, the Stonegate Gallery, 52a Stonegate, York: Weds to Sat 10.30 to 5, closed Talks Robotic handling and manipu

of the Apes.
Terms of Endearment.
Educating Rita.
Lady and the Tramp.
Supplied by Screen International.

Anniversaries

Spencer, philosopher, Derby, 1820; Ulysses Grant, general and 18th President of the USA 1868-77. Point Pleasant. Ohio, 1822. Deaths: James Bruce, explorer of the Nile, arbet, Stirlingshire, 1794; William Macready, actor-manager, Chelten ham, 1873; Ralph Waldo Emerson Concord. Massachusetts.

temporary lights; zig-zag. Arlington (between Arlington and Lynton); road closed A55: Contrallow on Llanddulais bypass on Chester to Colwyn Bay road, Clwyd. Midlands: A52: Single line traffic

Single-lane traffic with lights at A7: Single-lane traffic with temporary lights south of Selkirk, Selkirkshire. A82: Traffic halted

The papers

NOON TODAY

"Manager isuki ∲'m,..., 'dan 'Pton 35 " "sated Mean : aimost ... the Ars leader n. 20. 9 ": nurse an Mr civil] 4 M F mais: crie

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Mathler Kathler

supporters, their present role inside Iran is to organize underground strike committees in factories to prepare for a national strike. They also have forces fighting alongside the Kurdish rebels in northern Iran. The organization claims to and 100,000. publish three papers secretly